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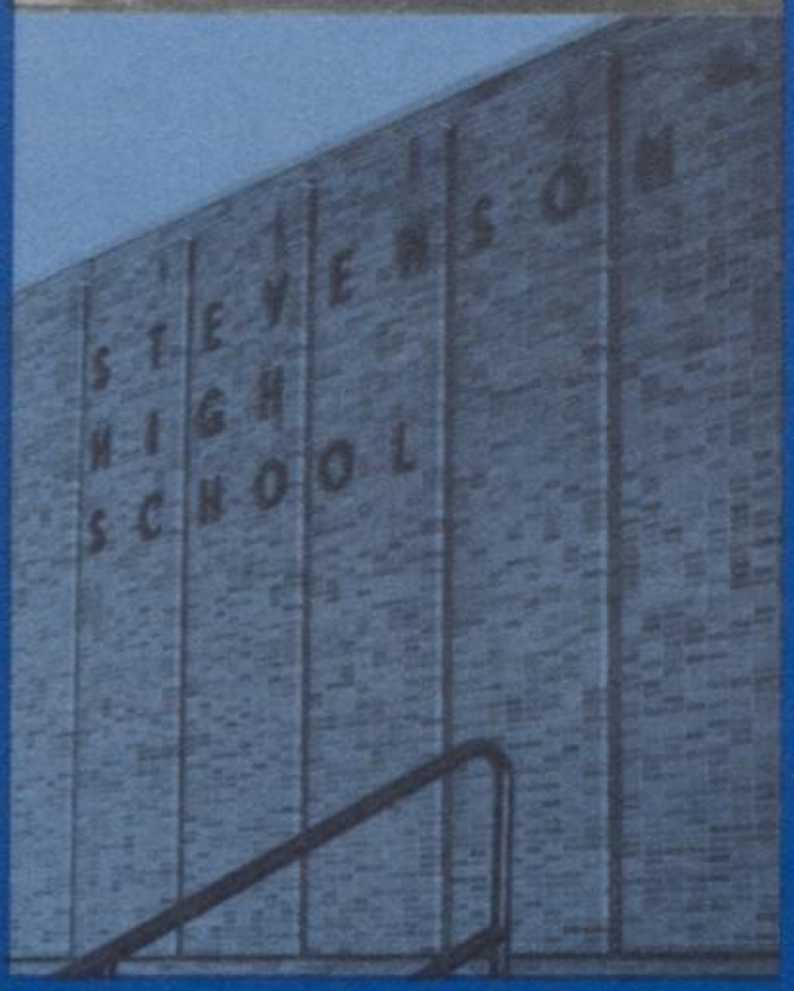

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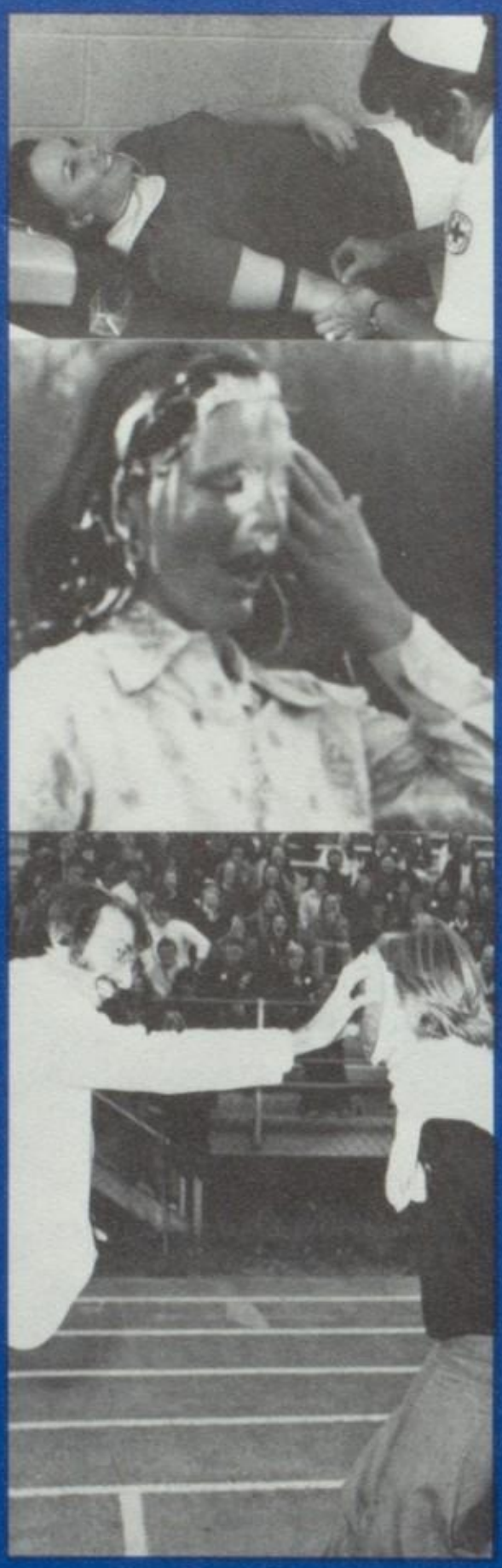

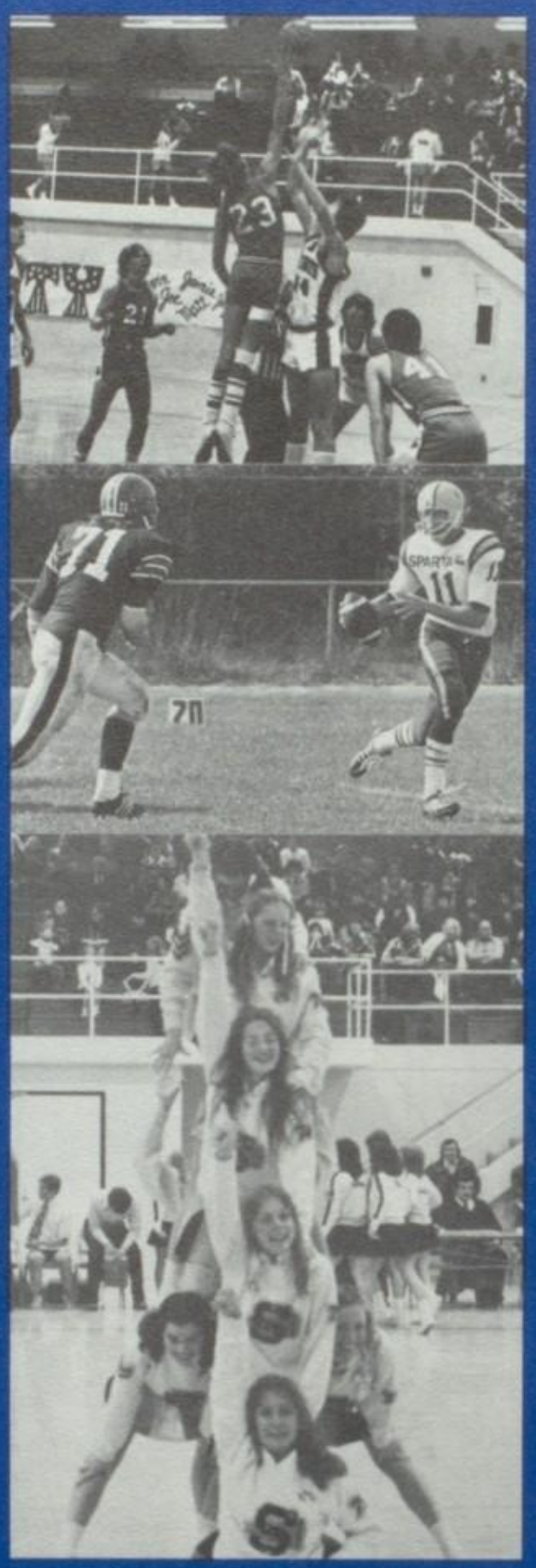

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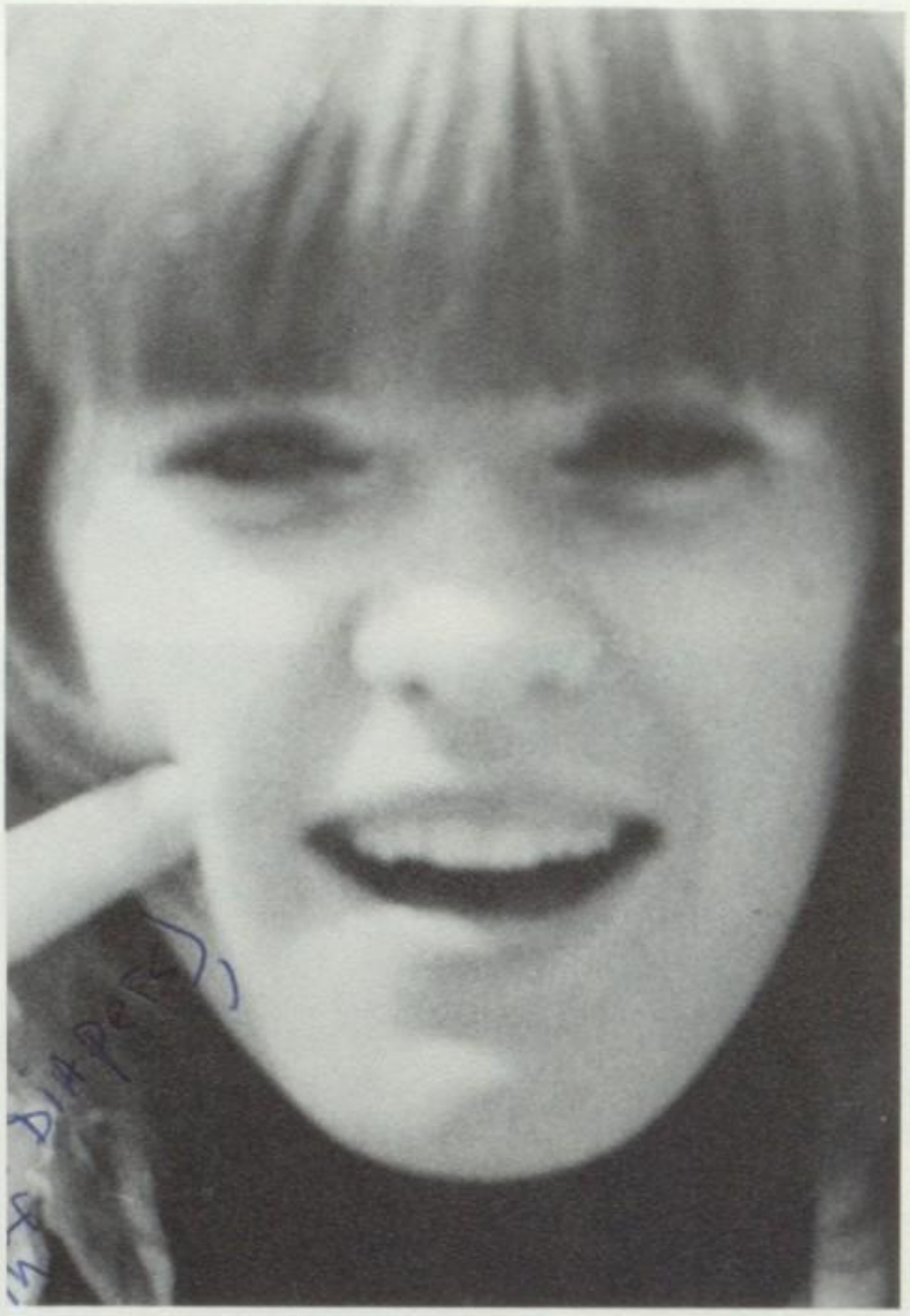

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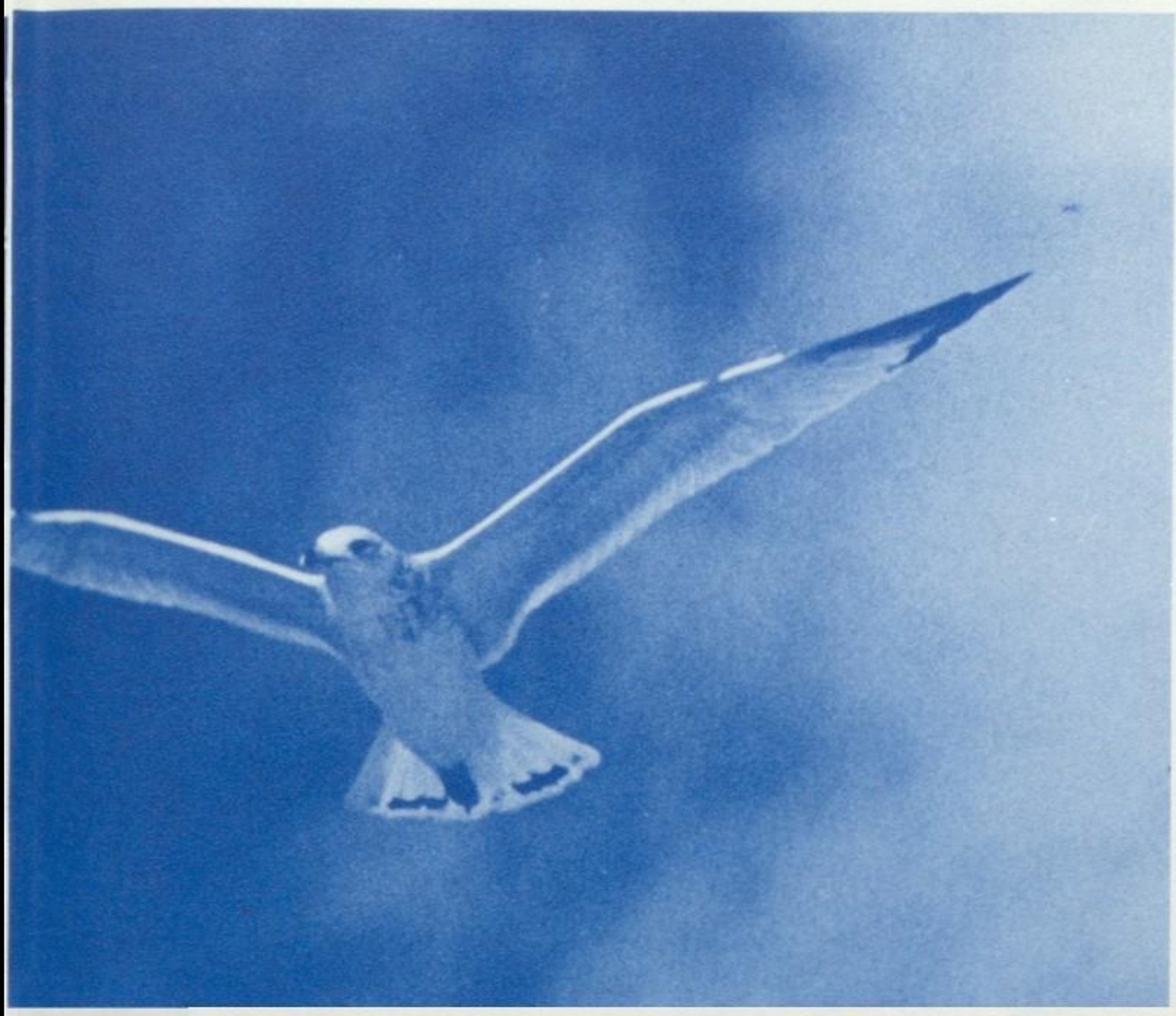

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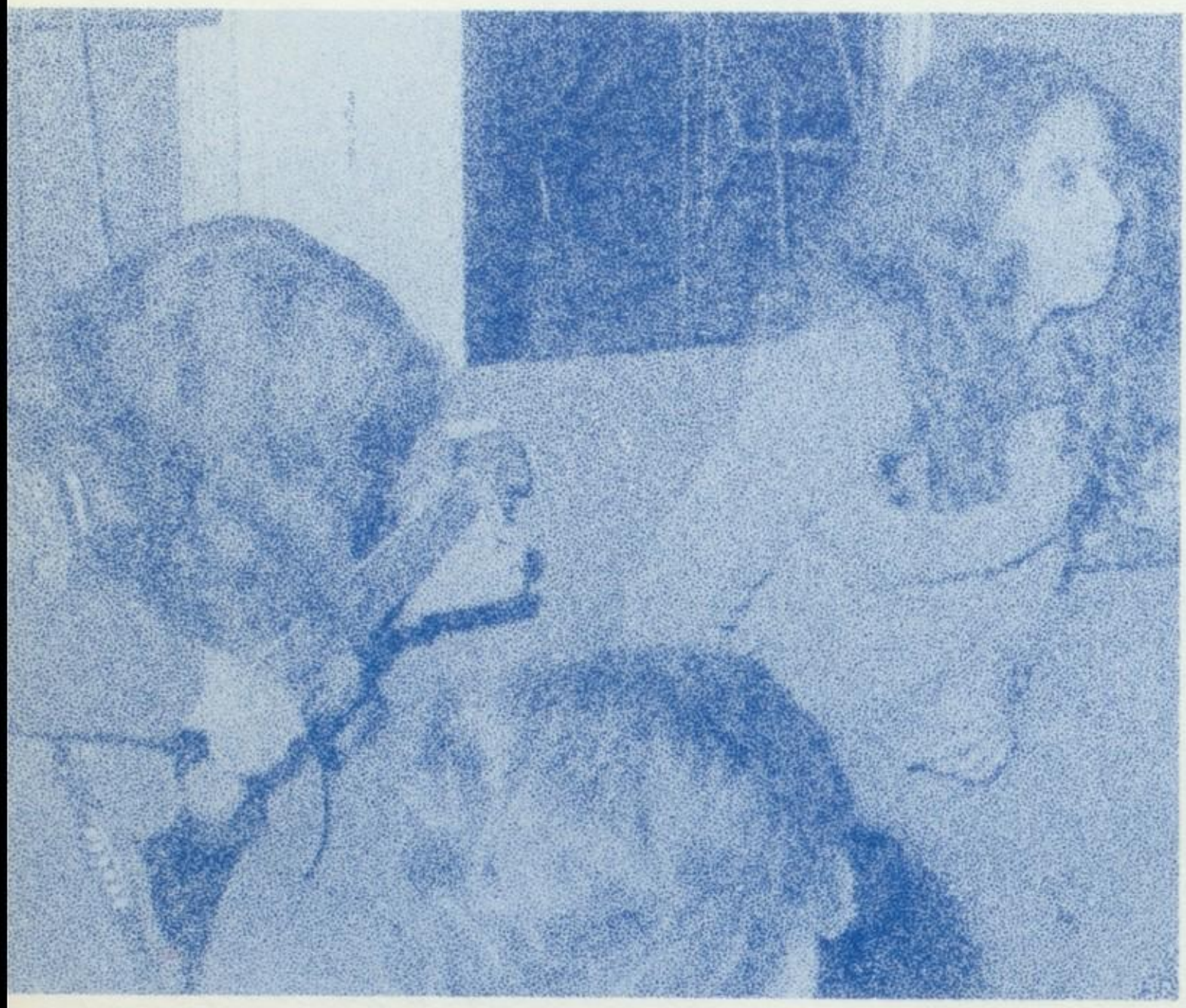
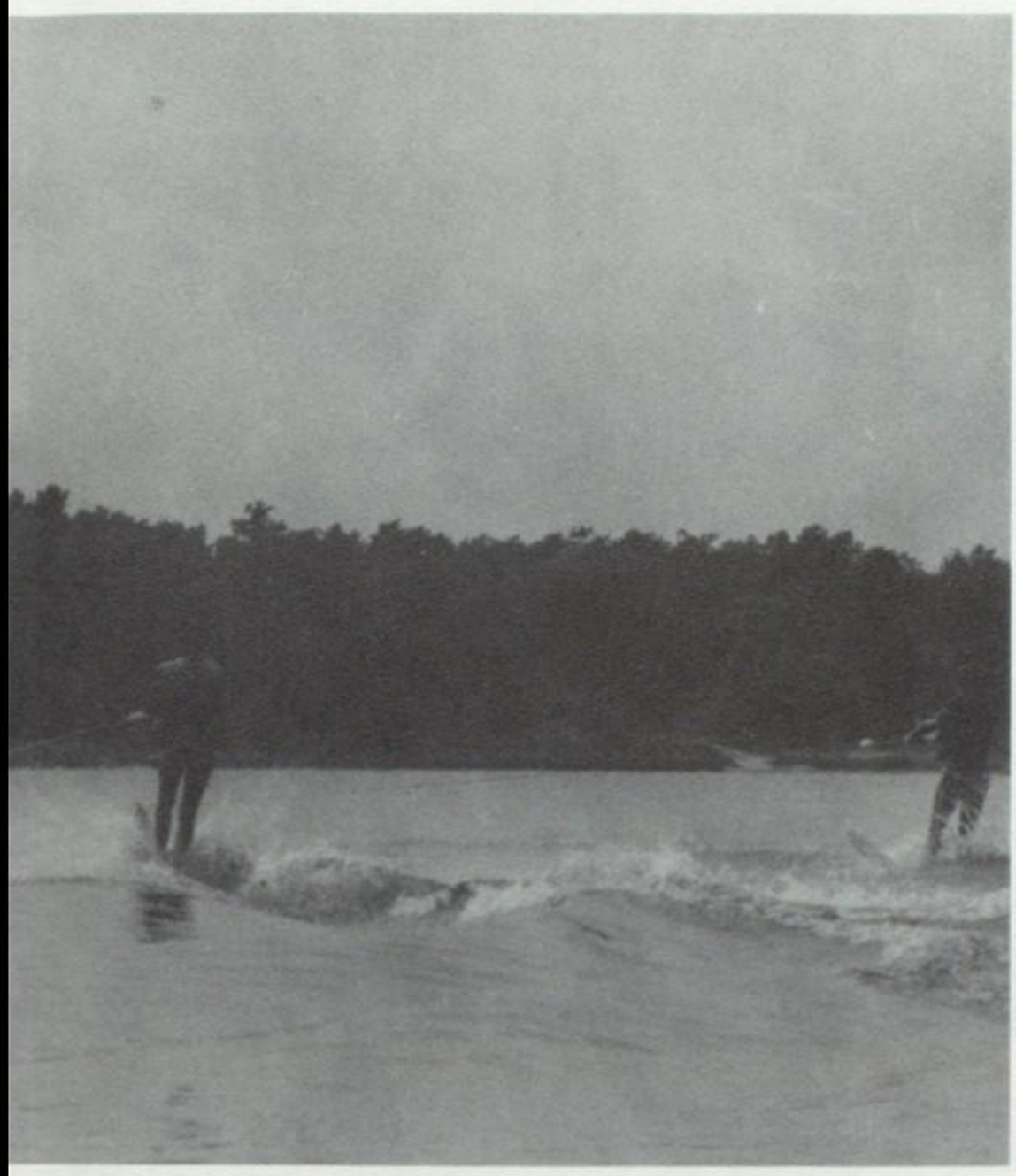
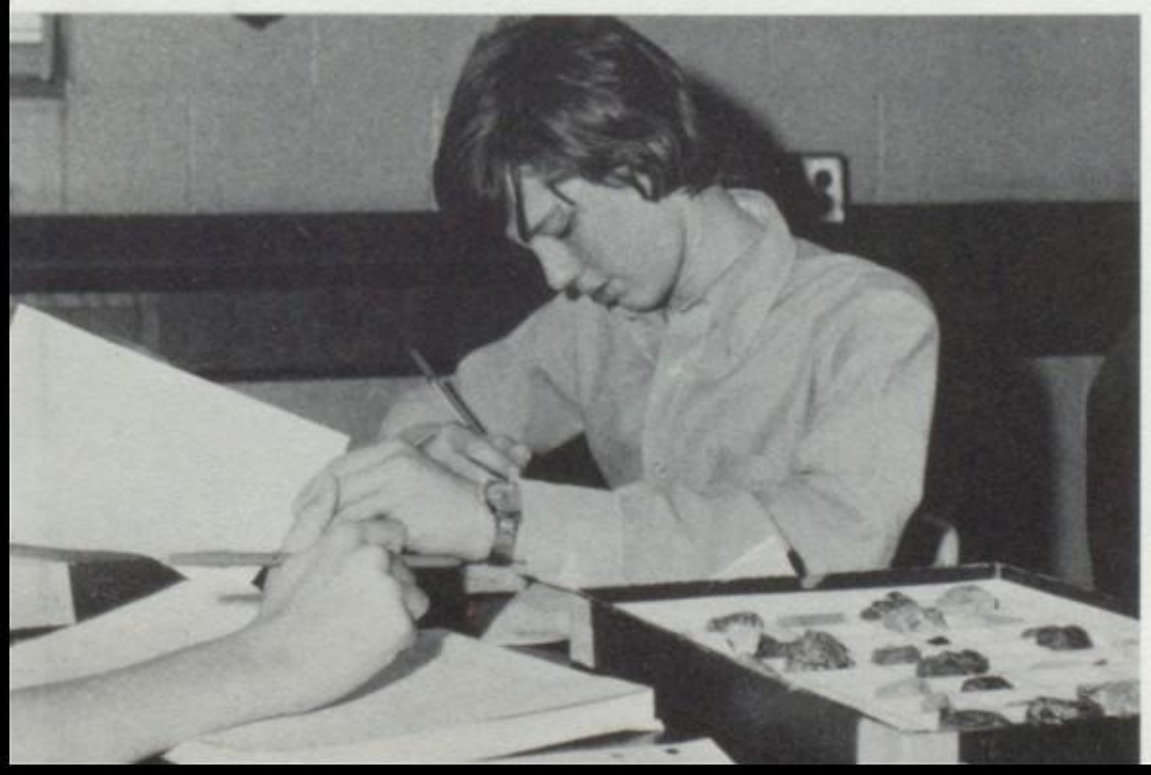
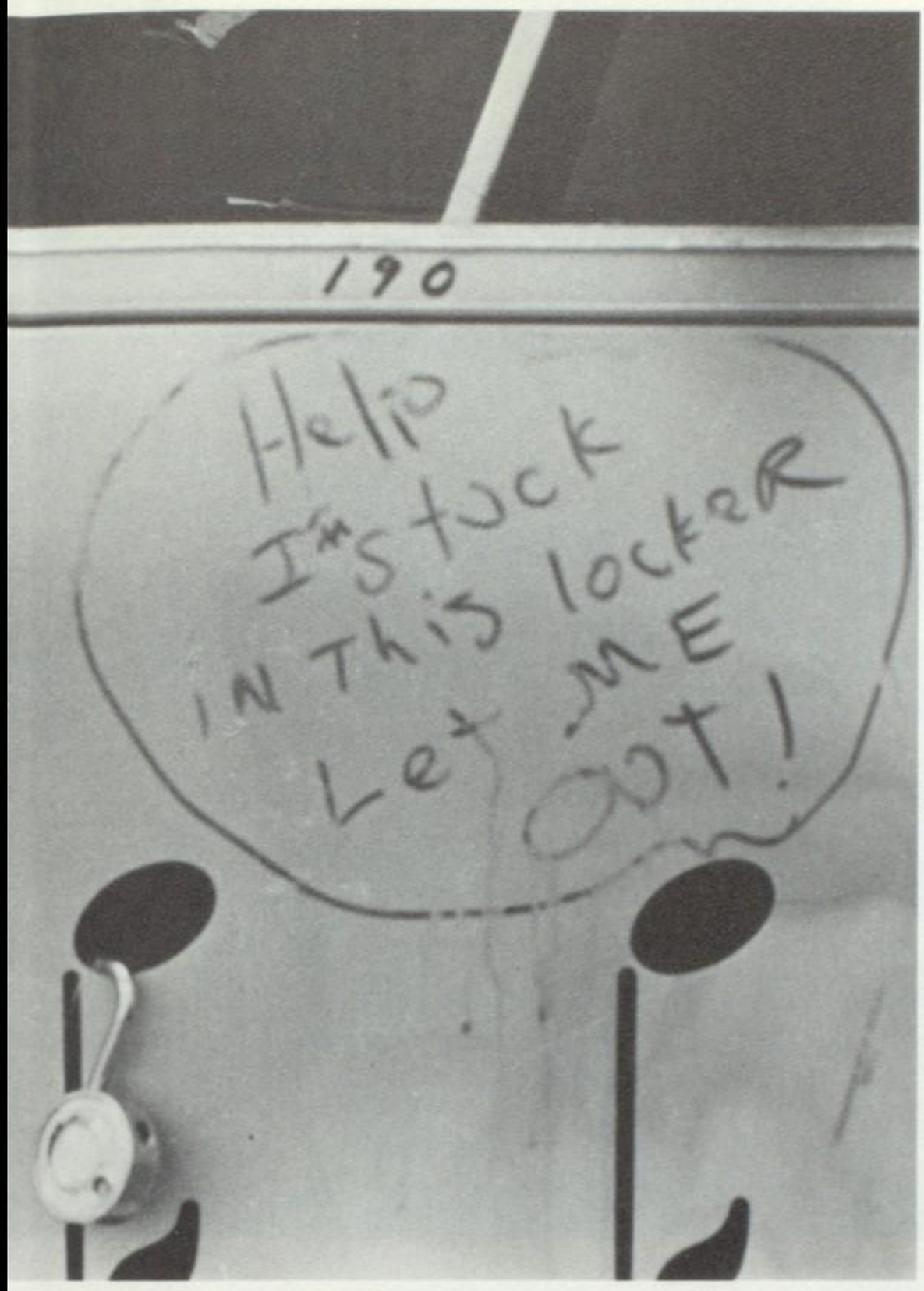






Sharing horizons
that are new to us

Watching the signs along the way



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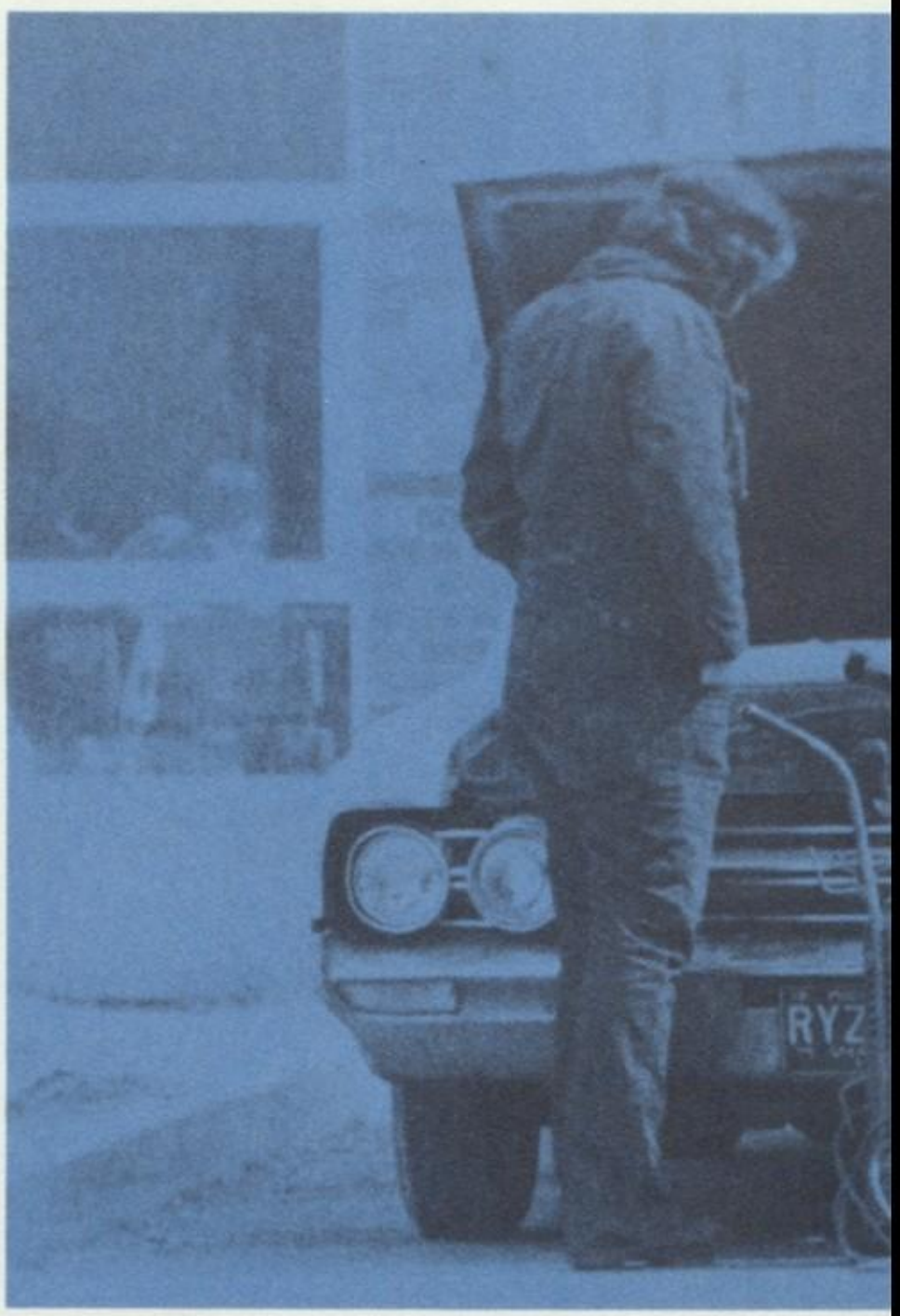

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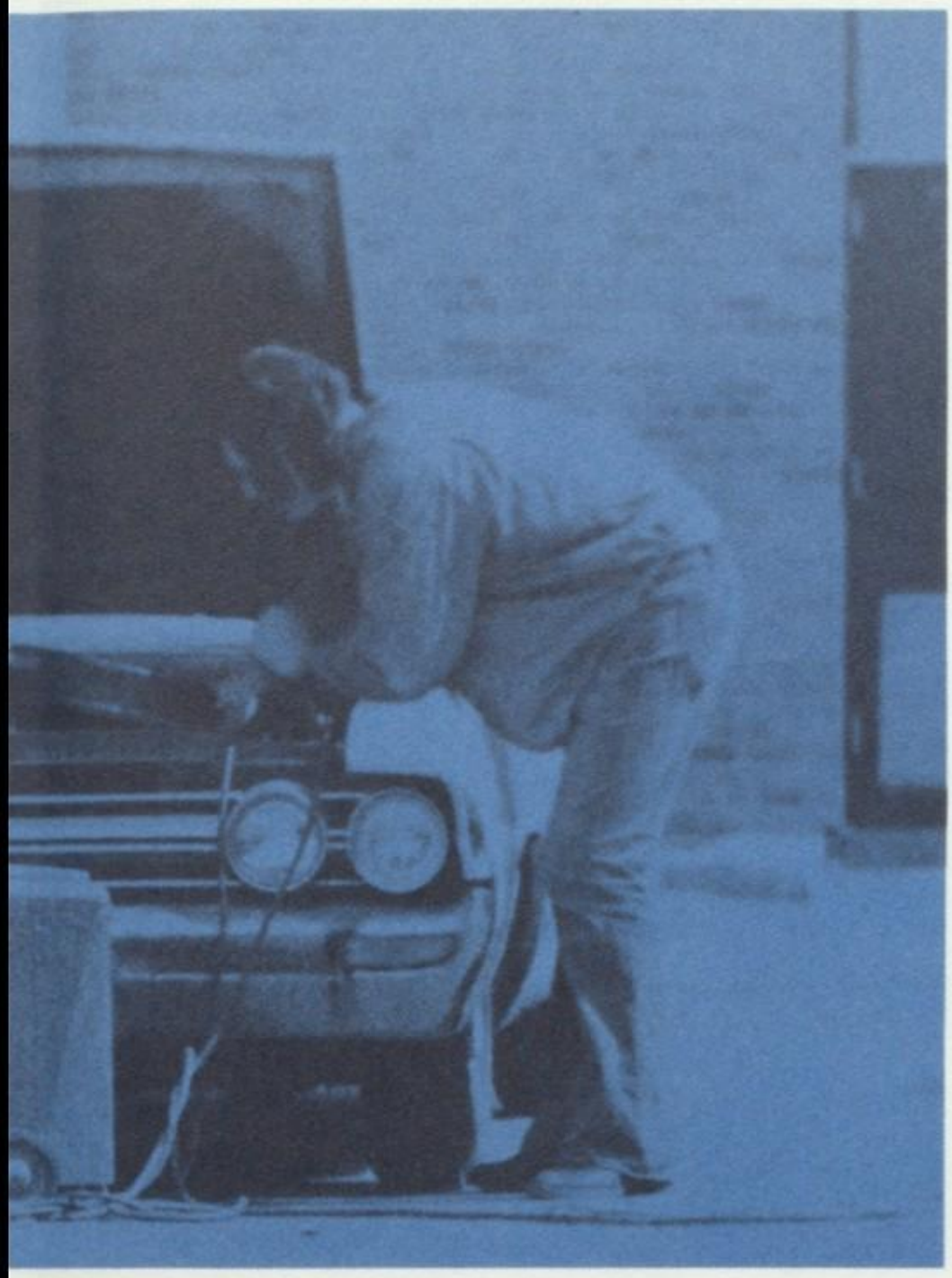
just the two of us . . .



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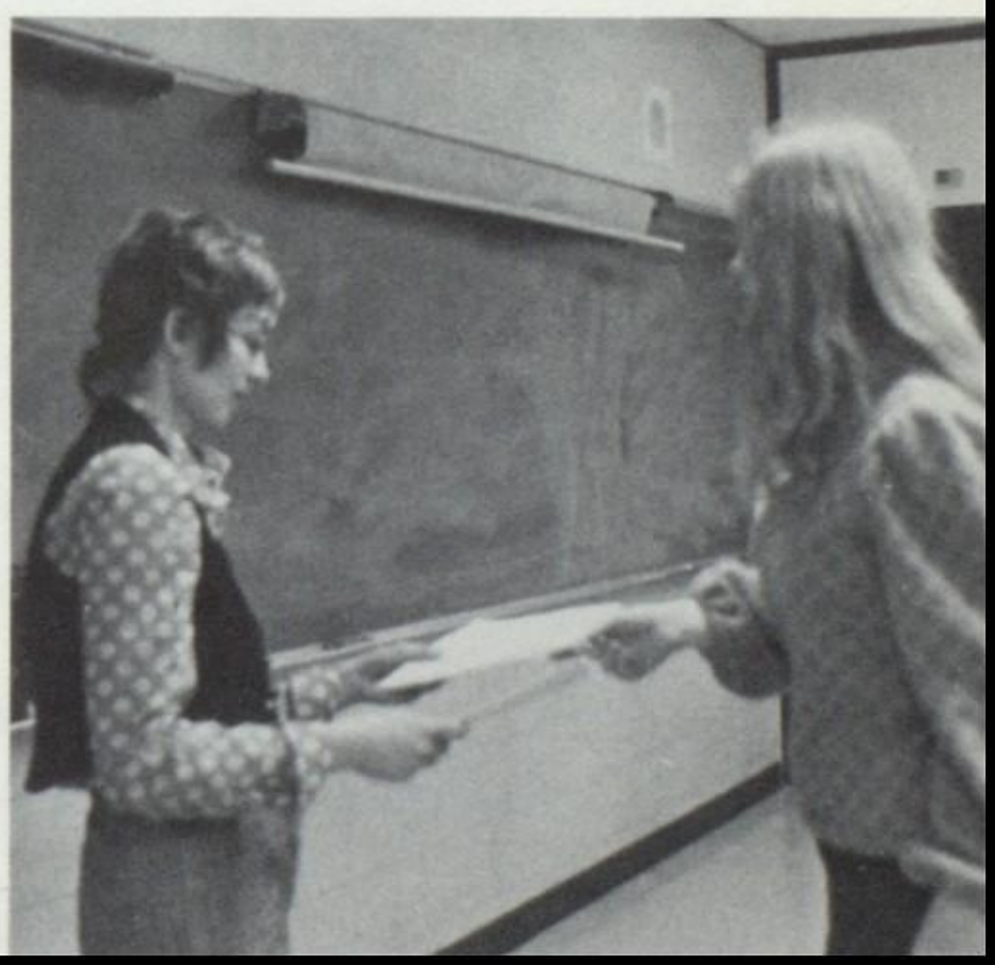
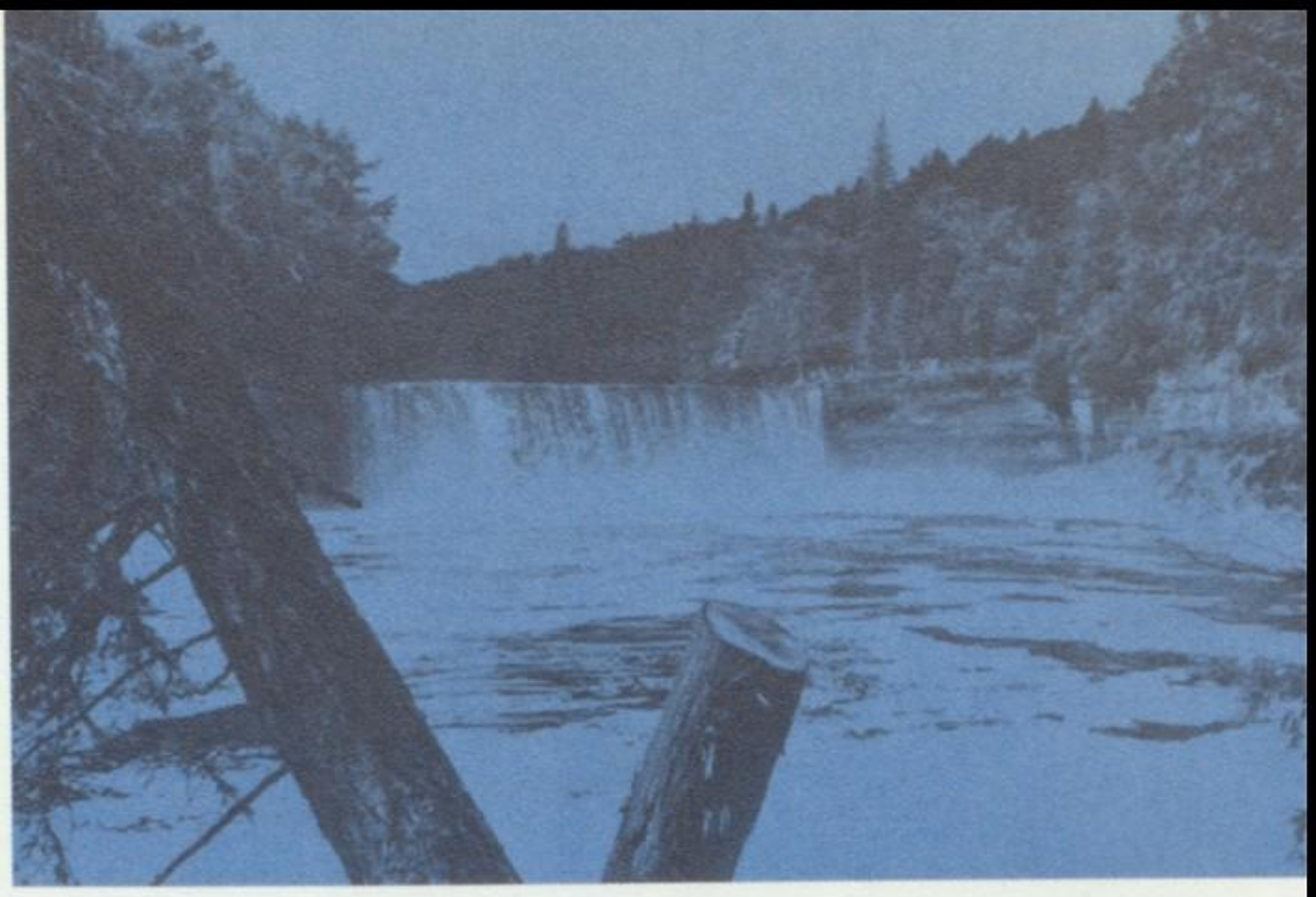
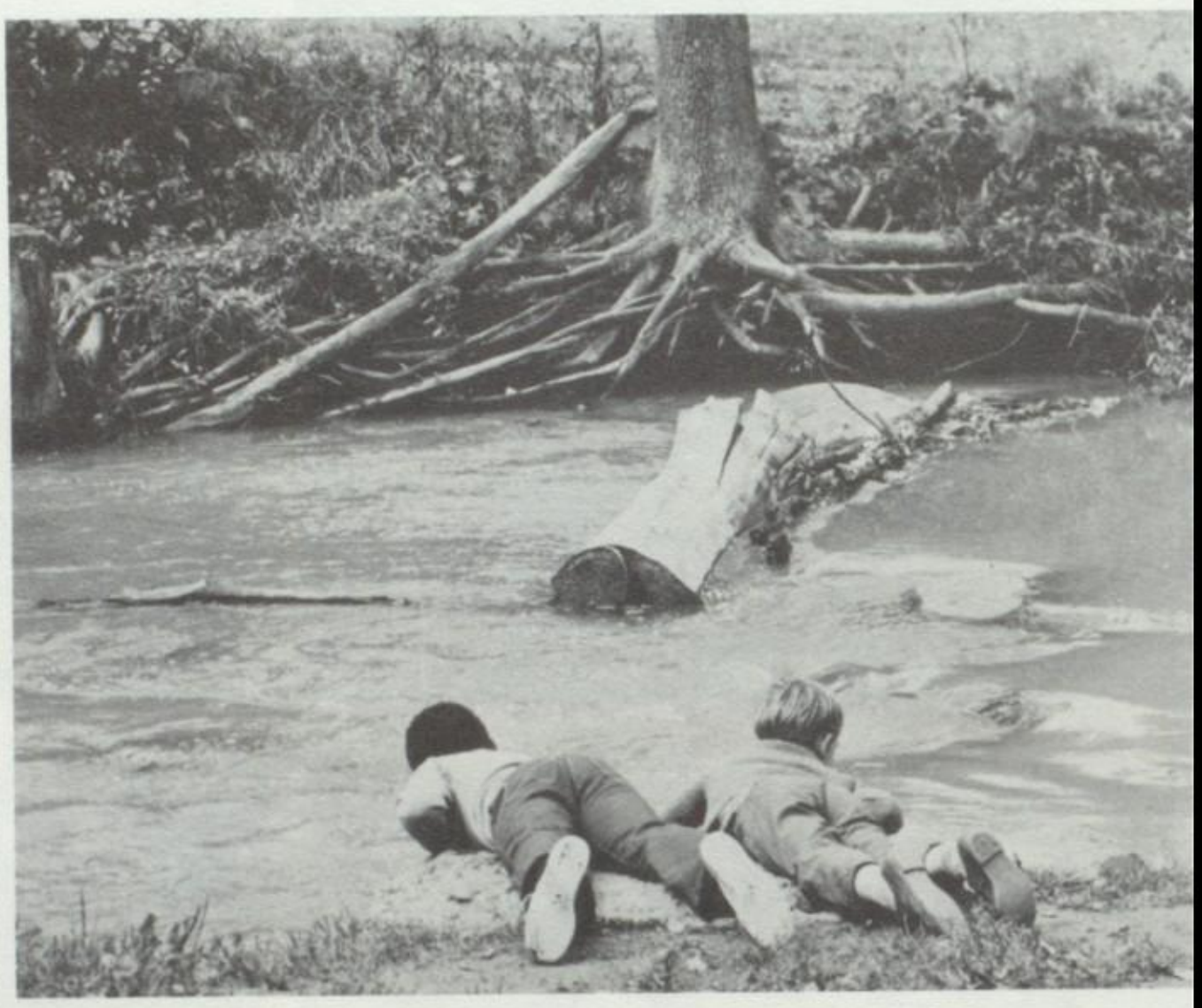
day to day . . . together







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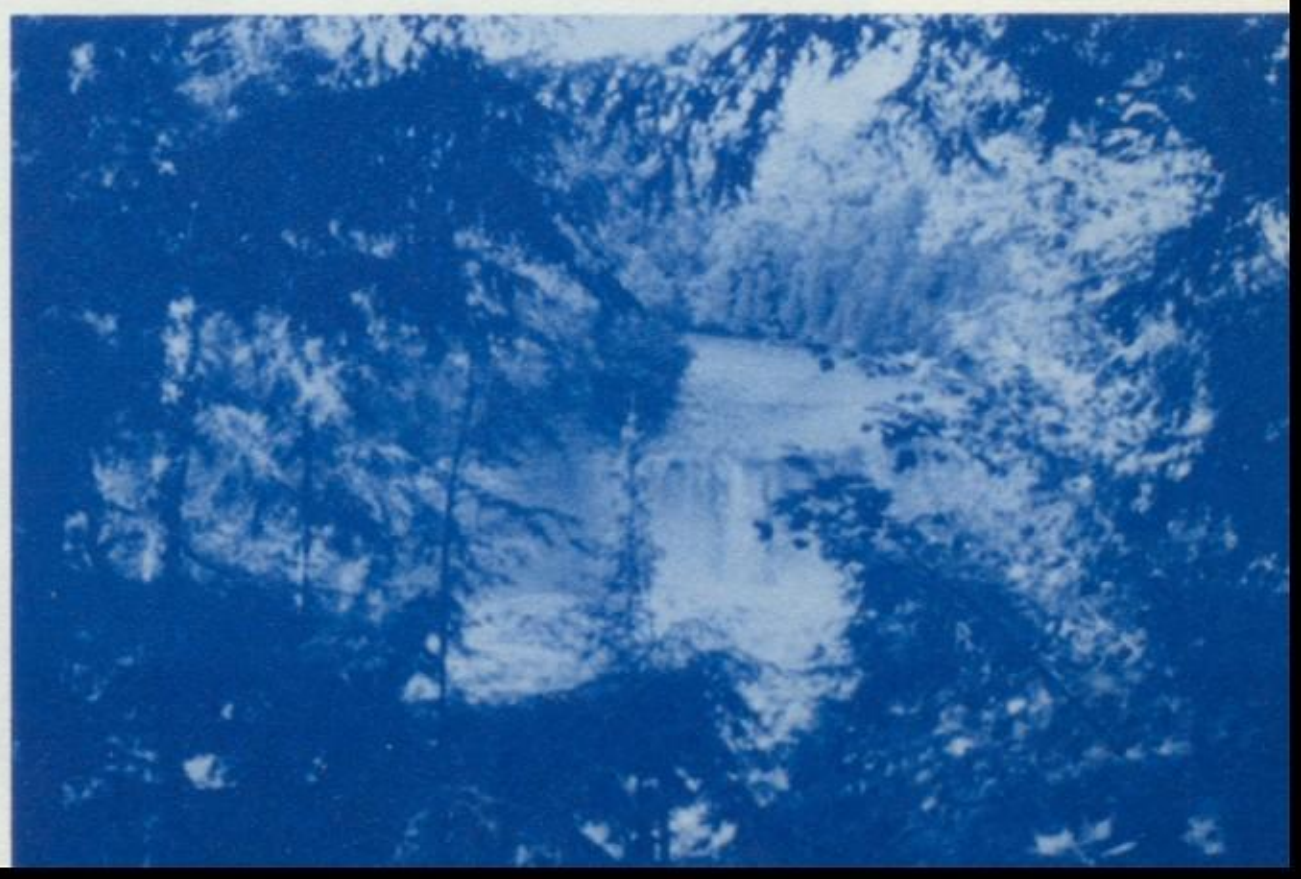
we'll find a place
where there's room to grow



We'll find a place
where there is
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and, yes, we've just begun.

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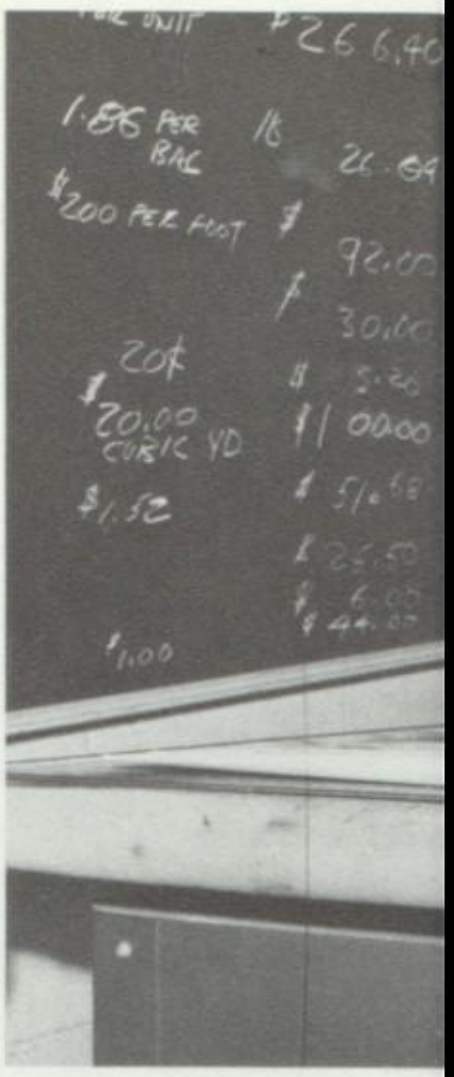
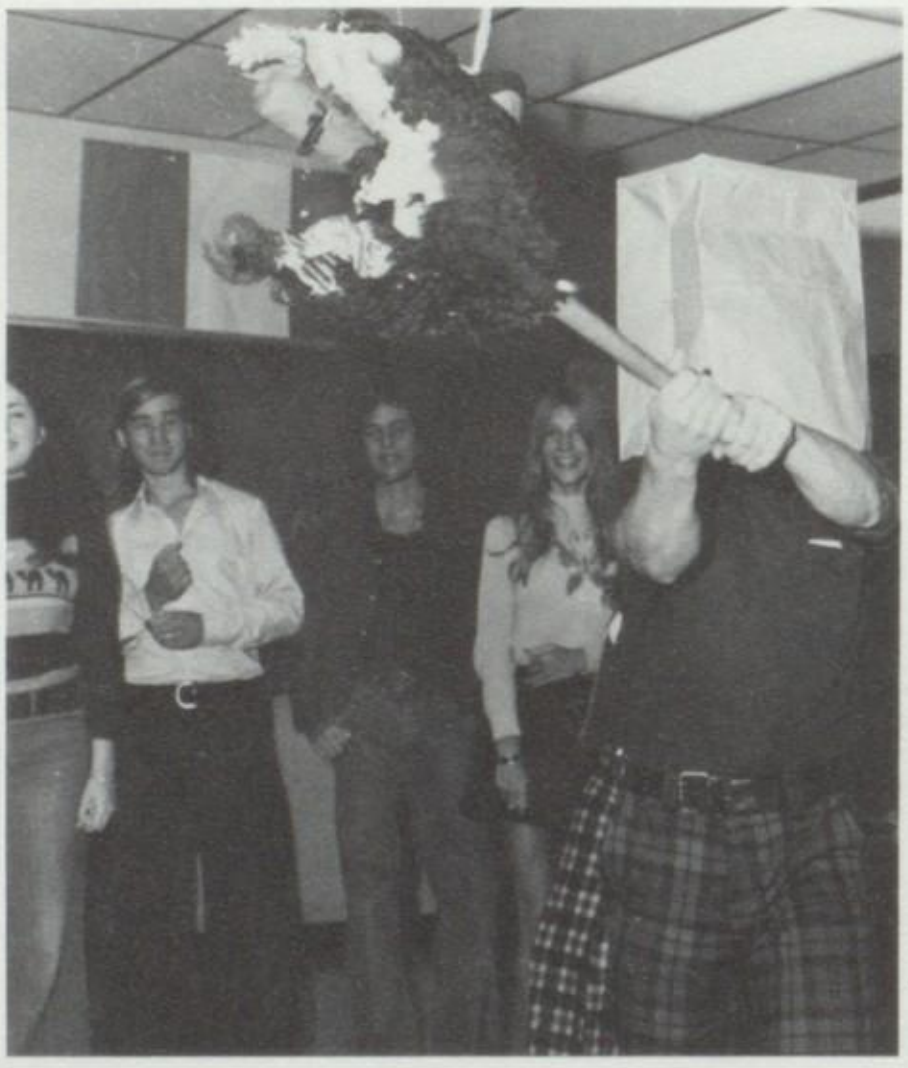
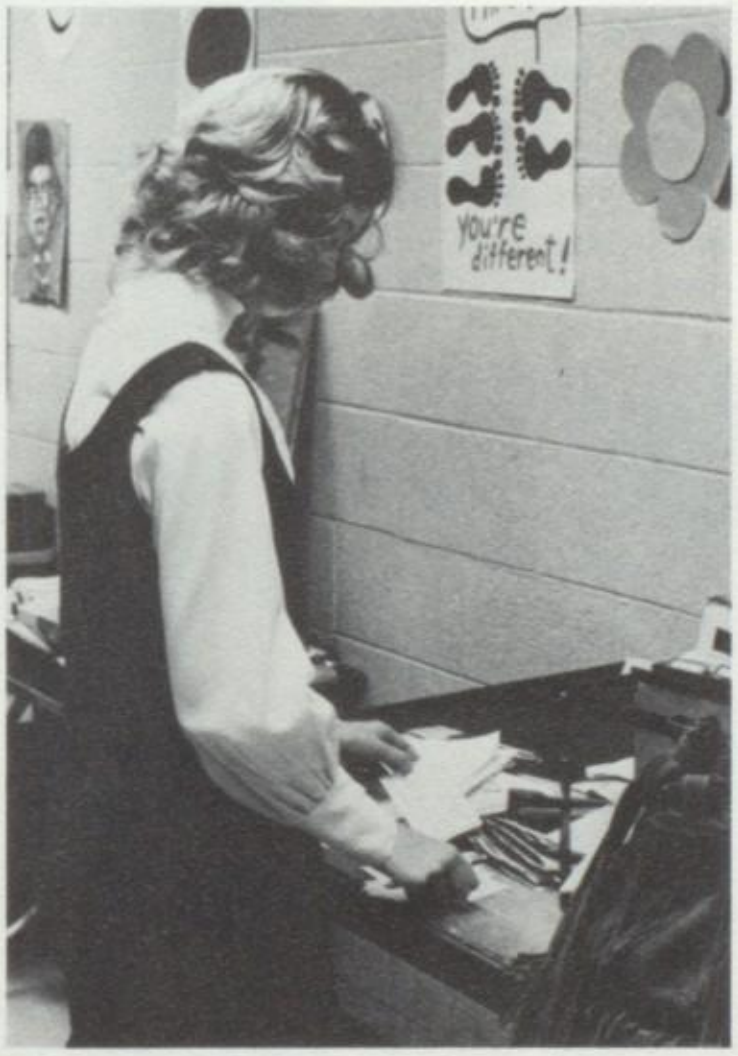
A human being is not,
in any proper sense,
a human being
till he is educated.

H. Mann



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School year welcomes a new administration

The beginning of the school year brought a new administration: an administration that cared about the individual student's wants and needs and future.

The most "principal" reason for this change was the philosophies employed by Stevenson's new principal, Dr. Dean Waldfogel.

His beliefs in personal growth, positive self-concept, and inter-personal relationships helped to make this year a warm experience for every student, teacher and administrator. In his opinion, a principal's responsibility is not to "build an empire", but to help, guide, and encourage people forward with their ideas.

Along with the new addition of a principal, Stevenson acquired another assistant principal, Mr. Jack Hudnut formerly from Bentley. Mr. Hudnut became assistant principal in charge of scheduling. In charge of the attendance office was Mrs. Bentley while Mr. Weipert headed the staff at the business office. As always, everything moved efficiently and smoothly. With three assistant principals, much more was accomplished besides the regular duties.

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FRONT ROW: Renee Olack, Weipert; Olga Miller, Bentley; Barbara Salisbury, Guidance; Betty Kushigian, Hudnut; Arlene Patruski, Main; Arlene Fitzsimmons, Main. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Hady, Hudnut; Claire Siebenbrodt, Weipert; Florence Conrad, Bentley; Pat Law, Counselors; June Clinton, IMC.

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(1) Assistant principals Mrs. Dorothy Bentley and Mr. Jack Hudnut take time out of their busy schedules to visit with students during the lunch periods and to discuss student problems. (2) Dr. Dean Waldfogel and Mr. Kenneth Rose, art teachers, eye the artistic technique of Tim Pawlowski. (3) Cheering on the girls' basketball team through the league, district, and regional championships are student activities director, Mr. Bob Massey, and assistant-principal Mr. O. J. Weipert. (4) Senior Kathy Cox at the student bookstore, The Eye Opener Shop, persuades Dr. Waldfogel to buy the appropriate poster to display in his office. The sign reads: "To know me is to love me".

(1) Mr. Brown brings the meeting to order and thinks about what is on the agenda for the night. (3) Mr. Ron Upton kiddingly jokes with Mr. Akey about ways to conserve energy. (4) Mr. Joe Jandazak along with the other striking teachers picket for smaller class sizes. (5) The teachers picketted the Board Office daily on a rotation assignment. (6) Mr. Brown glances up to listen to some further information given on the fuel shortage. (7) This first grader is patiently awaiting the start of his first big day at elementary school.

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Board of Education, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Geraldine Joyner, Mr. William Brown, Mr. Marvin Pridgeon. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Constance Hierta, Mr. Charles Akey, Mr. Mark Scarr, Mr. Martin Seitz.

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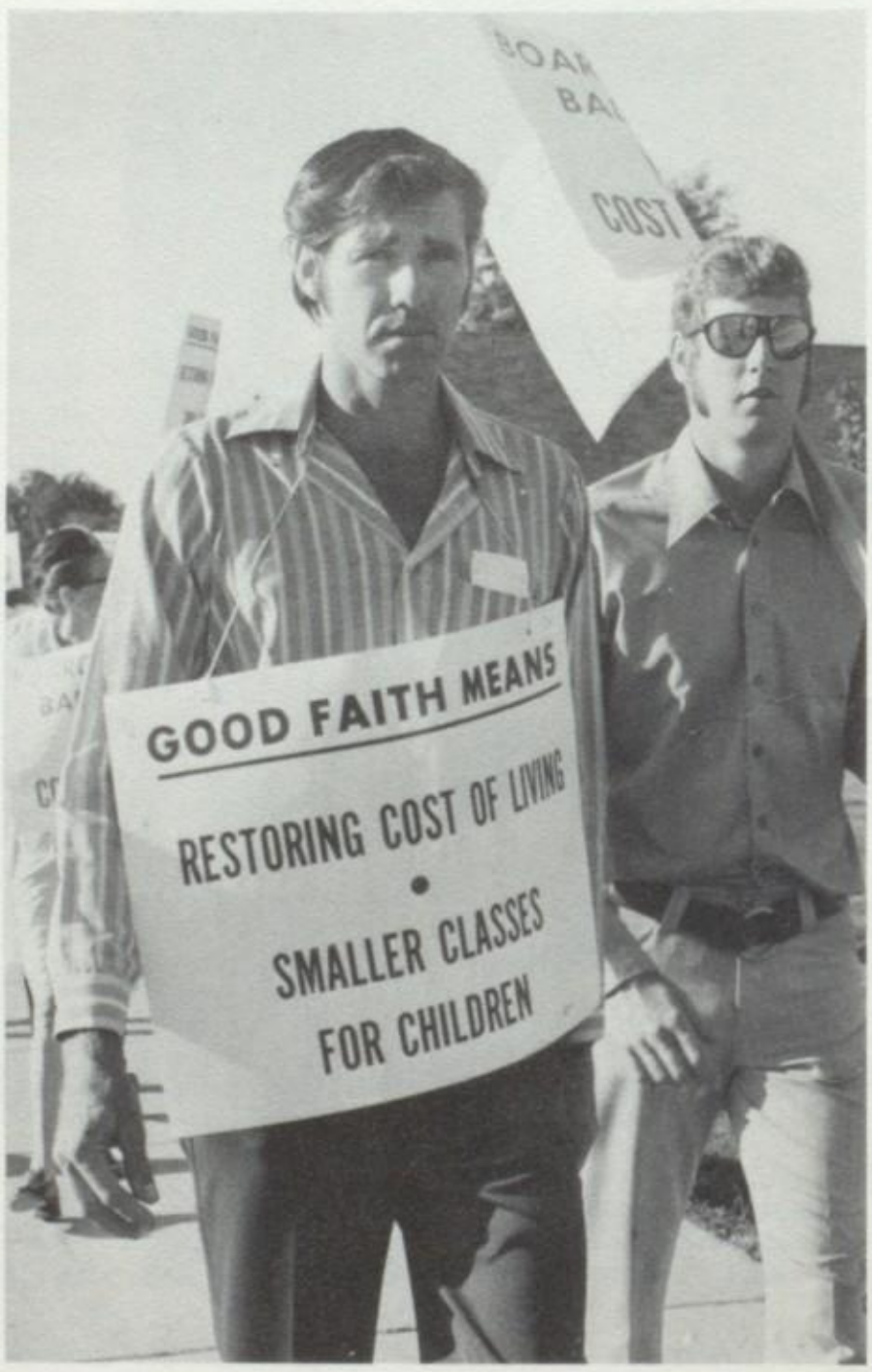

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Shortages, strikes, contracts, confront Board of Education

Fuel shortage, a teacher's strike, a millage election, contract negotiations with five unions were problems faced by the Board of Education. The fuel shortage brought the temperatures down to 68° during the school day and down to 50° after school. A teacher's strike brought a late start to school. By mid January all five unions had settled their contracts with the board. On March 11, 1974 Livonia voted on millage to meet the demands of the budget.

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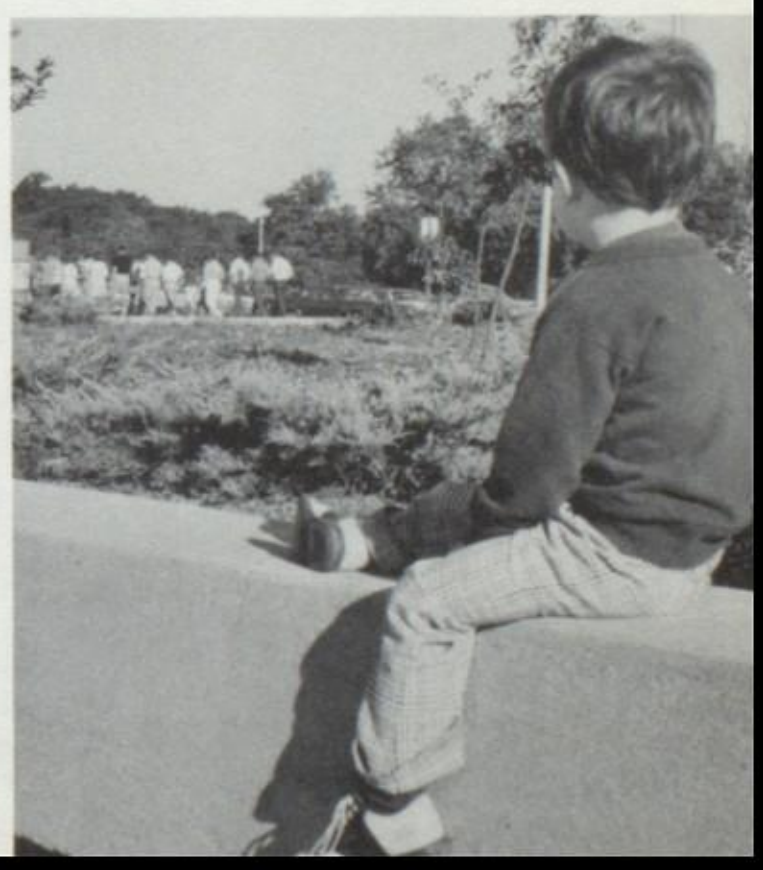

(1) Bringing out more goodies for our Spartans is Mrs. Jean Potoczak. (2) Before the second lunch hour, Mrs. Julia Zemboy rearranges the desserts for the hungry students. (3) After totaling the bill, Mrs. Helen Weshalek waits patiently for the money. (4) Cleaning the ink and pencil marks from student desks is matron, Eva Mesh. (5) Senior Charlie Johnson pays Mrs. Harriet Chojnowski for his dessert. (6) Ending his long day is Mr. Bill Johnson. (7) Mr. Victor Tartoloni does some paperwork in his office.

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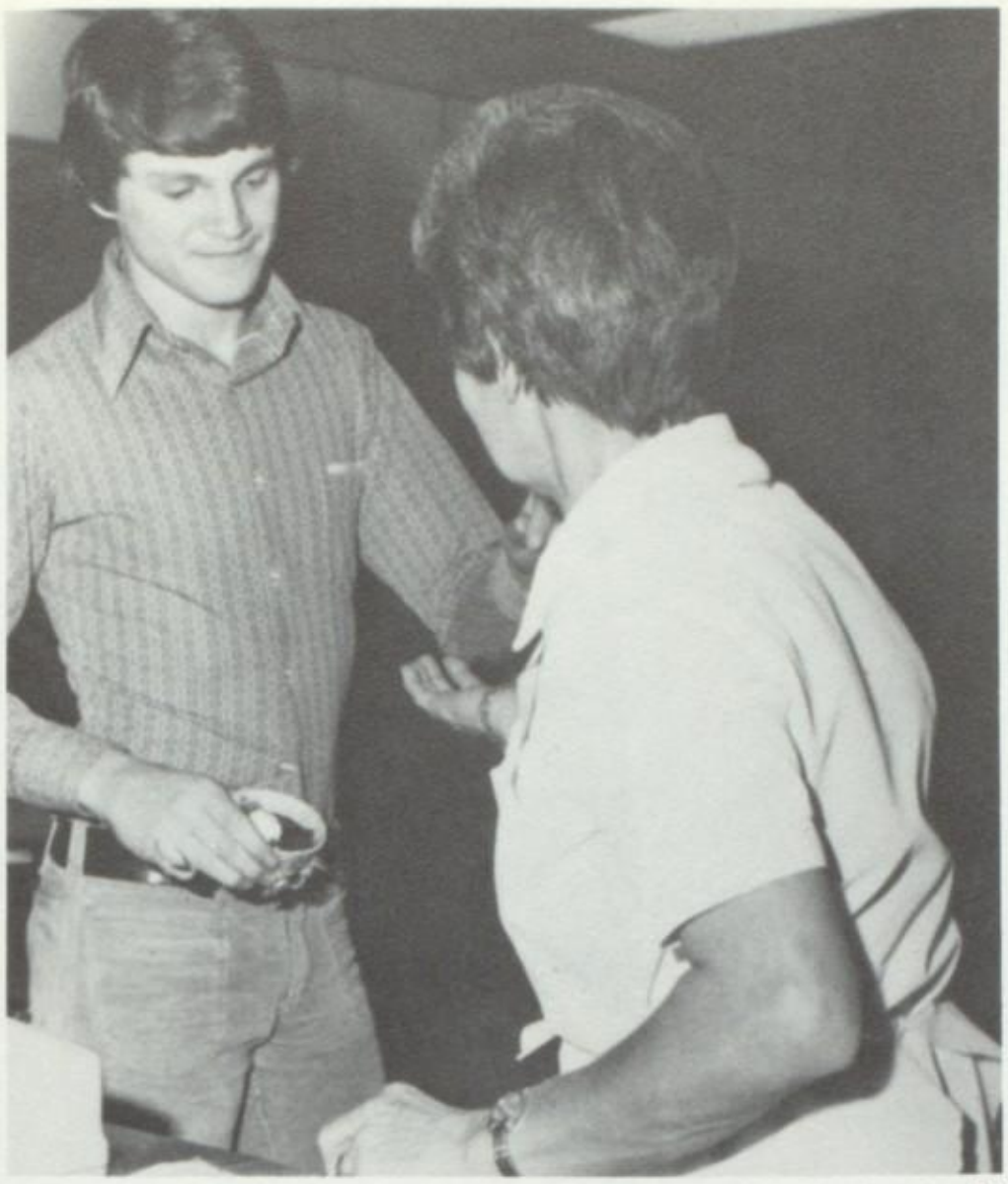

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Cooks and custodians add extras to school

Preparing food, cleaning rooms and johns, fixing broken fixtures, etc. Sound like your parents at home? Well, not exactly. It is the staff of cooks and custodians, who along with teachers and administration compile our "secondary" home.

This year's cafeteria has an array of fine foods consisting of the ala carte menu and the hot food plate. Returning students found milk prices raised to eight cents a carton but later reduced to six cents. Eighteen ladies, including those pictured, Julia Steiber, Julia Zemboy, Doris Martin, and Irene Wright, prepare tempting dishes everyday for the hungry students and teachers.

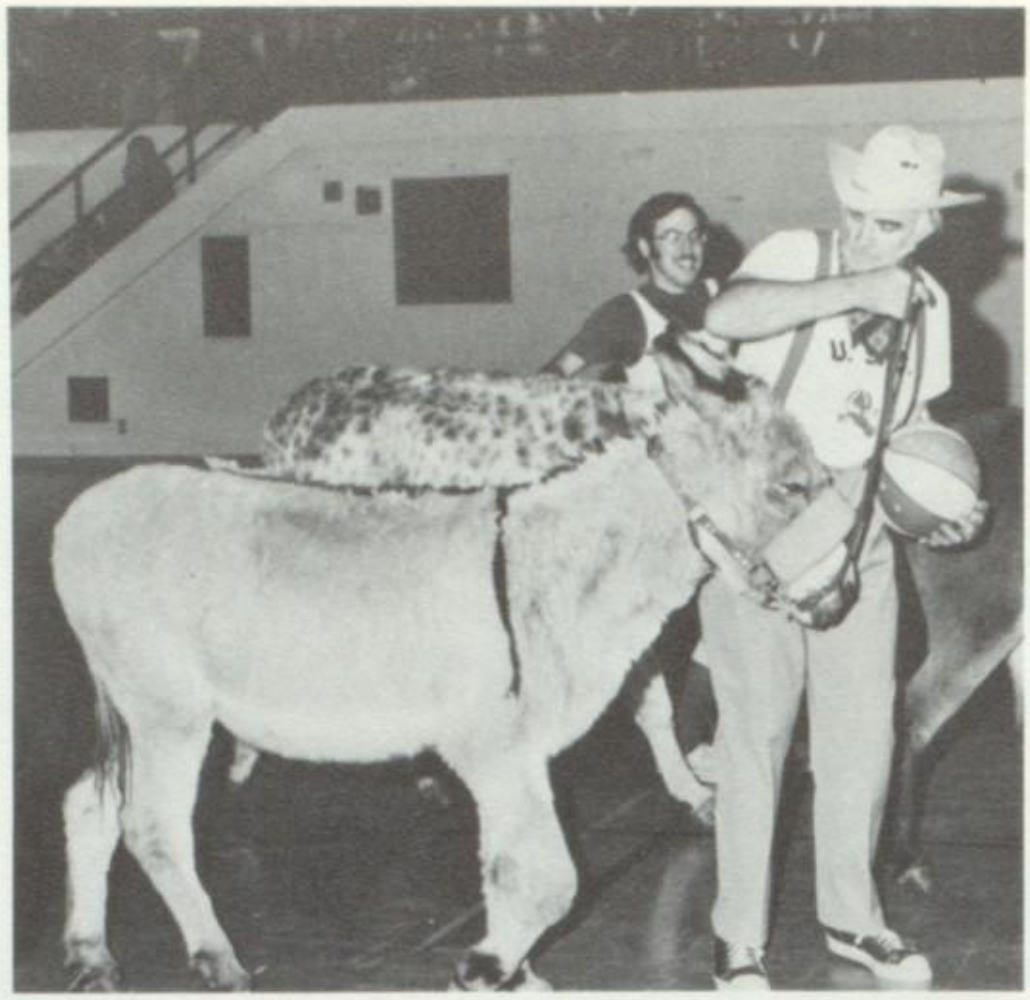
The custodians do their job of cleaning the school at night. During the day they replace light bulbs, help with stubborn room heaters, and be a general help. Their staff is much larger which is why the school has a much nicer appearance.

Students' roads diverge; counselors guide them

"Two roads diverged in a wood and I — I took the one less traveled. And it has made all the difference." Robert Frost must have known the counselors when he wrote those verses.

These counselors are not only popular for their helpfulness and understanding of personal problems, but also for their participation in school activities, for getting seniors ready for college and for teaching students how to find themselves. To them, each student is as important as the next; it does not matter if he has a crew cut or hair below his shoulder. They do not discriminate against students who wear jeans instead of dresses or who is more popular than others.

These counselors truly "make the difference" to many students.



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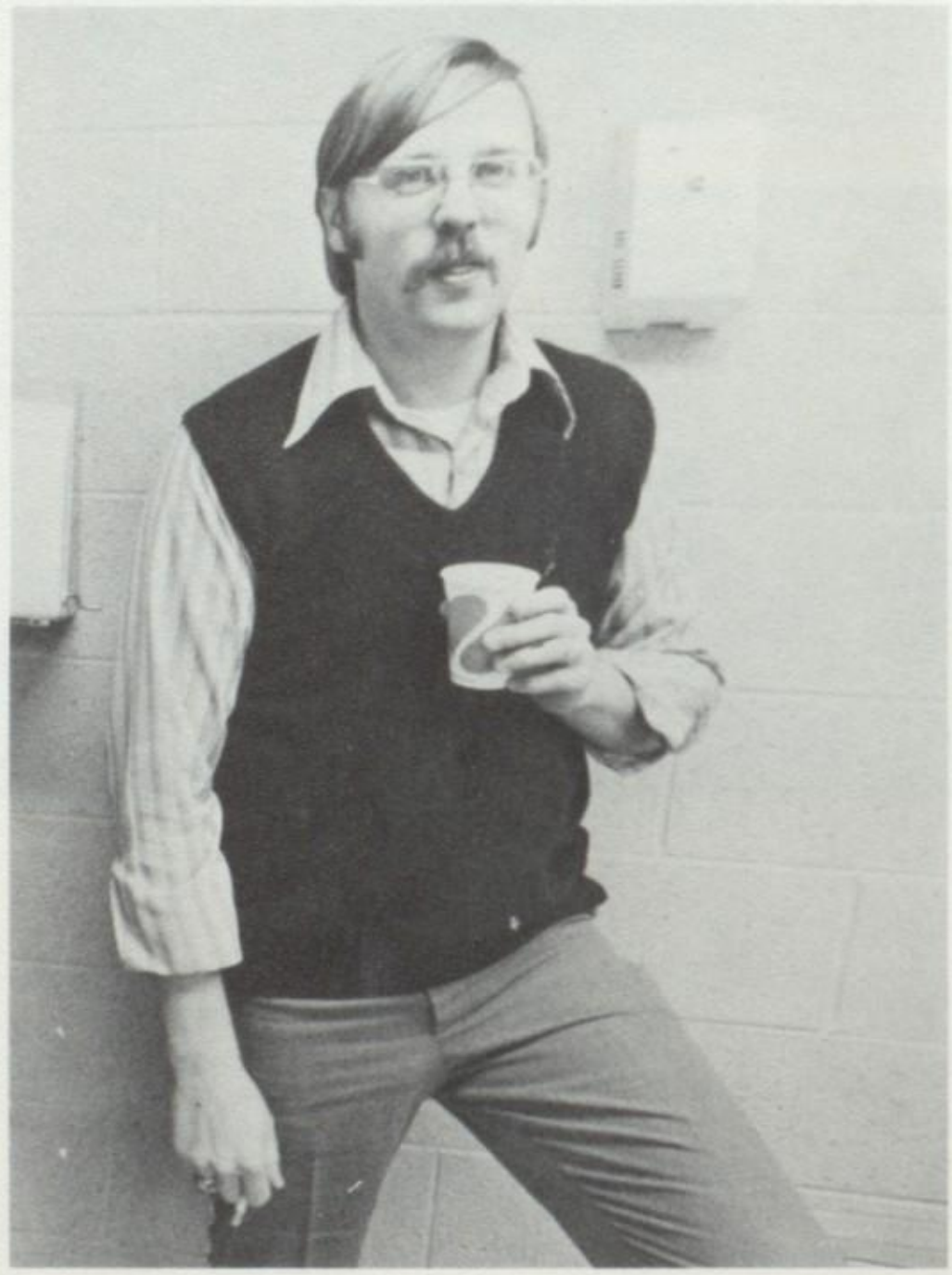
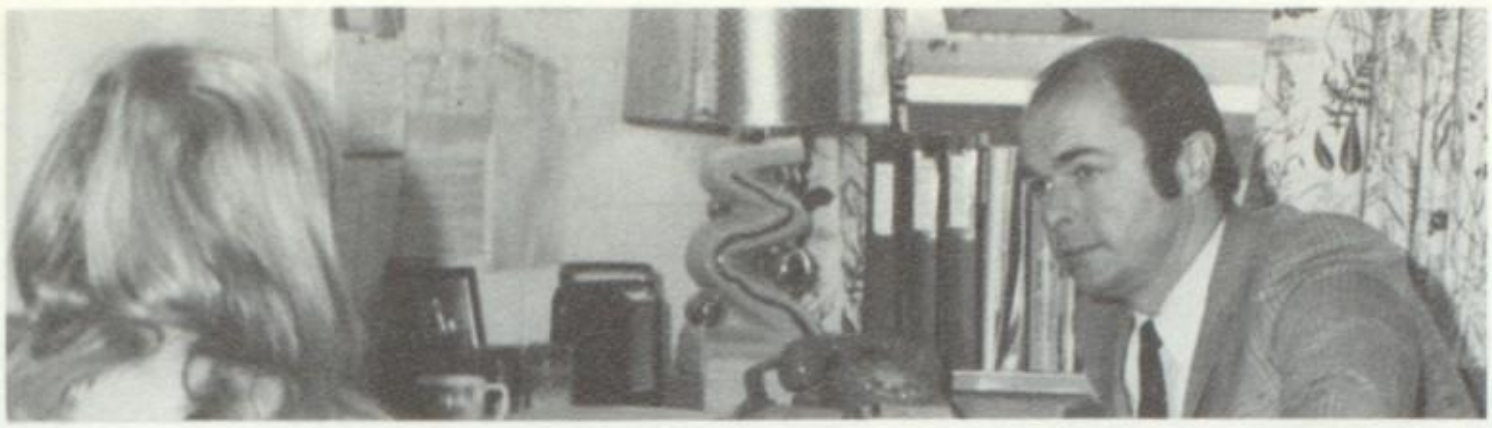


(1) As the rope burns her hands, Mrs. Harriet Lind assures herself, "We're going to win." (2) "NO! NO! I'm going to get on you," says Mr. Earl Seaman to his donkey at the Donkey Basketball Game. (3) Complaining of the fuel crisis, Mr. Paul Holmberg enjoys a cup of hot coffee. (4) Mr. Gerry Goode explains the importance of college-type scheduling to one of his students. (5) Sue Mille finally gets her chance to "cream Mr. John Soave."



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Guidance Dept.: Mrs. Harriet Lind, Mr. Ray Kugler, Mr. Murray Lyke, Mr. John Soave, Mr. Gerry Goode, Mr. Earle Seaman (dept. chairman), and Mr. Dennis Lorrain.

Librarians, FRONT ROW: Miss Margaret Bronson, Mrs. Marceline Tschirhart. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Patricia Sharp, Mr. Ivan Kemp (head librarian).

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Library expands facilities provides audio-visual area

Did you know that a student could listen to a record or a tape in the library? Or view filmstrips or slides? A room in the library has been converted for these purposes.

Another section has magazines dating back to about 1965. A copy machine enables students to get a copy of a page instead of taking the book out. These library materials are used throughout the building by classes, groups of students, or individuals.

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Teacher Aides: Mrs. Marilyn Karry, Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell, Mrs. Cecilia McGuire, Mrs. Patricia Rzetelny.

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(1) Vicky Bageris and Betty Hwozdik, library aids, arrange the books. (2) Ken Voyles, John Chlantis, and Mark Eisenhauer are busy working. (3) Mrs. McGuire and Karen McClain help Dan Wudtke check out a book. (4) Diane Terreault (library aid) helps Debbie Sinkoff at the card file. (5) Miss Bronson uses the copy machine. (6) Jeff Gaft takes advantage of the isolation of the carrel for studying.

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(1) Ron Quinkert measures the distance between the school lockers and his chair. (2) "This is the best part of school," remarks junior Sue Sussex. (3) Mr. Doug Johnson explains the importance lighting has in photography to Jane Skow, Paul Toth, Denice Newlon, Glen Ciliax and Howard LeFevre. (4) Tammy Stevens displays her talent for making mud pies. (5) Senior Bill Butucel enjoys a few seconds of leisure before returning to photography. (6) Smiling while her students hang posters, Mrs. Ehlert decides she likes her first year at Stevenson.

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Artists display emotion, learn about themselves

"I want you to do a charcoal shade drawing," says Mr. Bill Hanford to his fundamental art class.

Students scatter to all corners of the room to sketch faces, scenery and still life. The unique way they express themselves is shown through the bold strokes, fine application and the objects they choose to draw.

This is typical of the variety of art classes offered ranging from photography to block printing. Recognition is a part of these subjects because they are frequently associated with exhibits, shows and even scholarships.

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Art Dept., Mr. Ken Rose (chairman), Mr. Doug Johnson, Mr. Bill Hanford.

Business Dept., FRONT ROW: Department Head Jack Firestone. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Dick Saunders, Mr. Mike Demery, Miss Linda Haberaecker, Mr. Robert Morris, Mrs. Ruth Naslund, Mrs. Kathy Dillenbeck, Mrs. Marilyn Lombardi, Mr. Nick Sipus, and Mrs. Cherilynn Williamson.

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(1) Senior Karen Peterson the "Office Manager" works hard to keep her "job". (2) Miss Linda Haberacker points out to student Patty Hanagan her mistakes. (5) "Popular" is the one word that describes this year's Eye Opener Shop. (4) Nick Kenedy tries to "sell" his horse in Mr. Sanders' salesmanship class. (3) Linda Wallis types her way to fame and fortune. (6) Kathy Dilworth and class speed their way through one of Miss Haberacker's speed drills. (7) Merja Syrjanen shows her precision typing skills.

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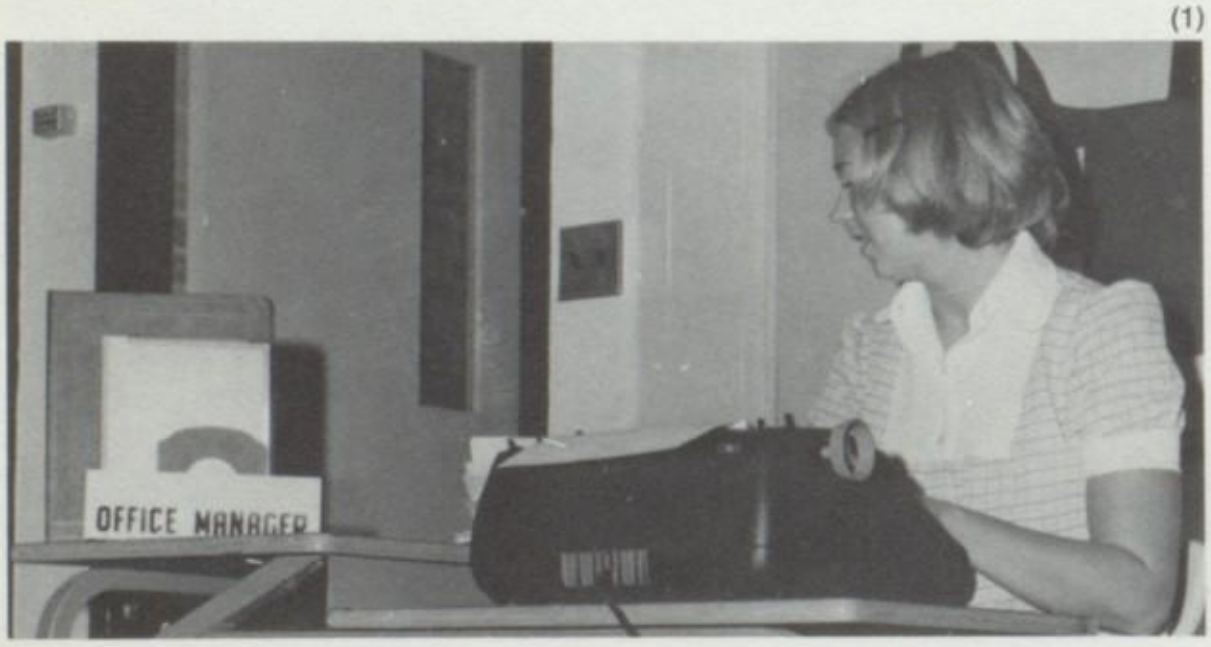

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New block classes offer experience in job skills

The Business Education department adds a new look with the addition of the two-hour career block. This system consists of three different blocks: Stenographer-Secretarial, Vocational-Retailing, and Clerical-Secretarial. The student may choose a career that evolves around her career. Also, in order to devote more time to the individual student the blocks are taught by a team of teachers.

In addition to the two-hour block, the business Education department offers other classes such as: Personal Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, and Shorthand among others. Also, this year Co-op has attracted many students and is keeping them quite busy and rich with various jobs such as: Secretaries, Busboys, Cooks and even Custodians!

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English Dept., TOP ROW: Mrs. Barbara Webster, Mrs. Lori Hellier, Mr. George Croll, Mr. Irv Weisberg, Mrs. Jean Allyn, Mr. Robert Romas, Mrs. Joan Savage, Mrs. Kathleen Timoszyk. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. Millie Rodolosi, Miss Dorothy Trosko, Mrs. Val Pattison, Mr. Ron Quick, Mrs. Donna Hacker, Miss Kim Weber, Mrs. Janet Mendler.

(1) In drama class, an angry Bob Bonser thrusts Bill Rutter off his chair as a startled Debbie Lowell looks on. Drama students wrote, directed and acted in their own skits which they staged for the class. (2) Rick Lendrum and Rick Harom concentrate on their assignments in their English class. (3) Mr. Irv Weisberg carefully scrutinizes the collages which students of his creative writing classes constructed. The purpose of the collages were to illustrate to other classmates what the student enjoyed, aspired, and felt.

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English curriculum caters to wide range of student interests

From English 10 to Modern American Man, the English curriculum offered a wide range of intriguing and interesting courses. New teachers and new classes were added to cover student interests. Drama captured the minds of budding actors and actresses; Creative Writing inspired future novelists and poets. By offering a wider range of subjects, the required course of one English class per semester, was no grievance to Stevenson students. Following the basic theme of this year's administration, the English courses were centered more towards individuality and single concern for all students, making this year an enriching, learning experience.

Foreign Language Dept.: Mrs. Rosemarie Breckoff, Miss Christine Prevost, Mr. David Groen (dept. head), Mrs. Susan Covensky, and Mrs. Marcia Covert.

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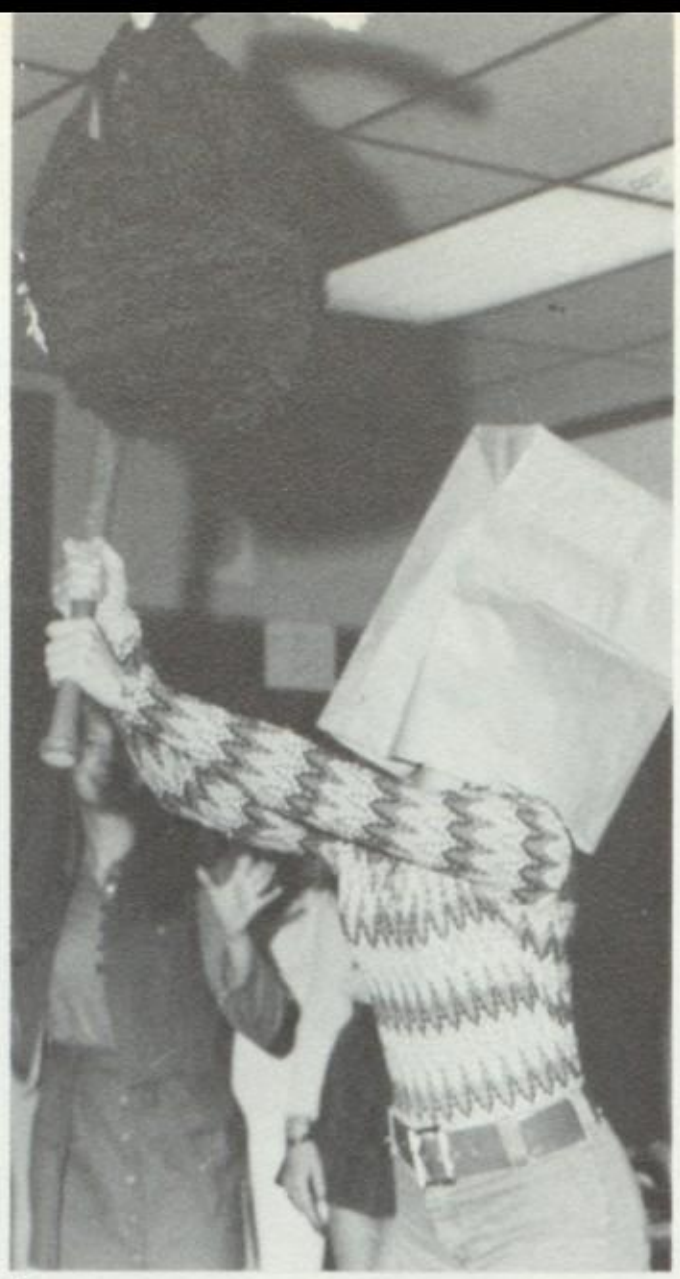
(1) Mrs. Covensky aids Karen Tobis in conjugating verbs. (2) A student tries to break the pinata. (3) A student thinks of la reponse correct. (4) Cheryl Petrie and Margie Petrol share a joke. (5) Jim Treharne puts a nickel in the "no English" hat. (6) This student dreams of the Riviera. (7) Mr. Groen gets his third unexcused tardy.



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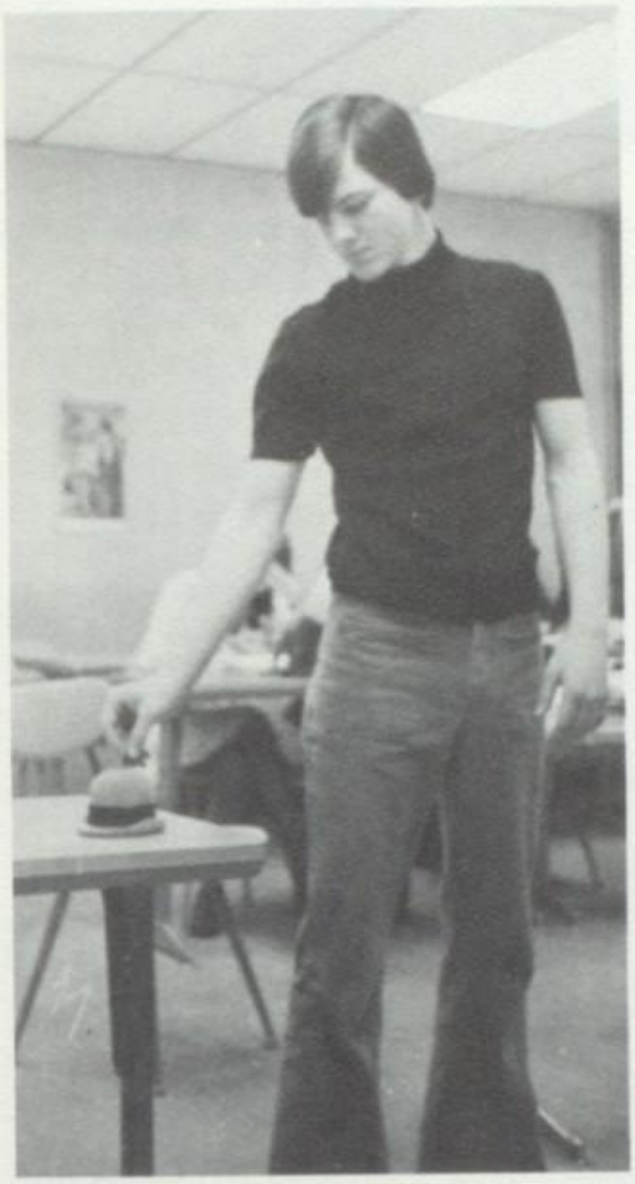

Language classes offer awareness

The French, German, and Spanish classes are taught not only grammatical and conversational techniques but also awareness of humanity. They are taught that all people are basically the same regardless of language.

The awareness is shown in each class. French classes write to France and no English is spoken in second year foreign languages.

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HOME ECONOMICS: Mrs. Marjorie Weitzman, Mrs. Joyce Daugherty, Miss Susie Phillips.

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Home Ec students say that 'a stitch in time saves nine'

"A stitch in time saves nine . . ." or so learning goes. Though home economics does not claim to be a "Jiffy" class or based on "Simplicity", students find that doing things right the first time may eliminate the grief of a drooped souffle or the agony of a too small dress. Students find too, that the sequence in mixing the ingredients is as important as the ingredients themselves are. It is through many sessions of child development and home furnishings, creative cookery and family living, that students learn the value of each individual ingredient in the recipe of a happy home.

(1) A student finds out that sewing is not only fun but it is very profitable. (2) Judy Gross entertains children in her child development class. (3) Cheryl Gamache and Darla Salmons enjoy preparing a meal. (4) Mr. Robert Morris and Mr. Larry Christoff enjoy their meal cooked by a group of Home Economics girls.

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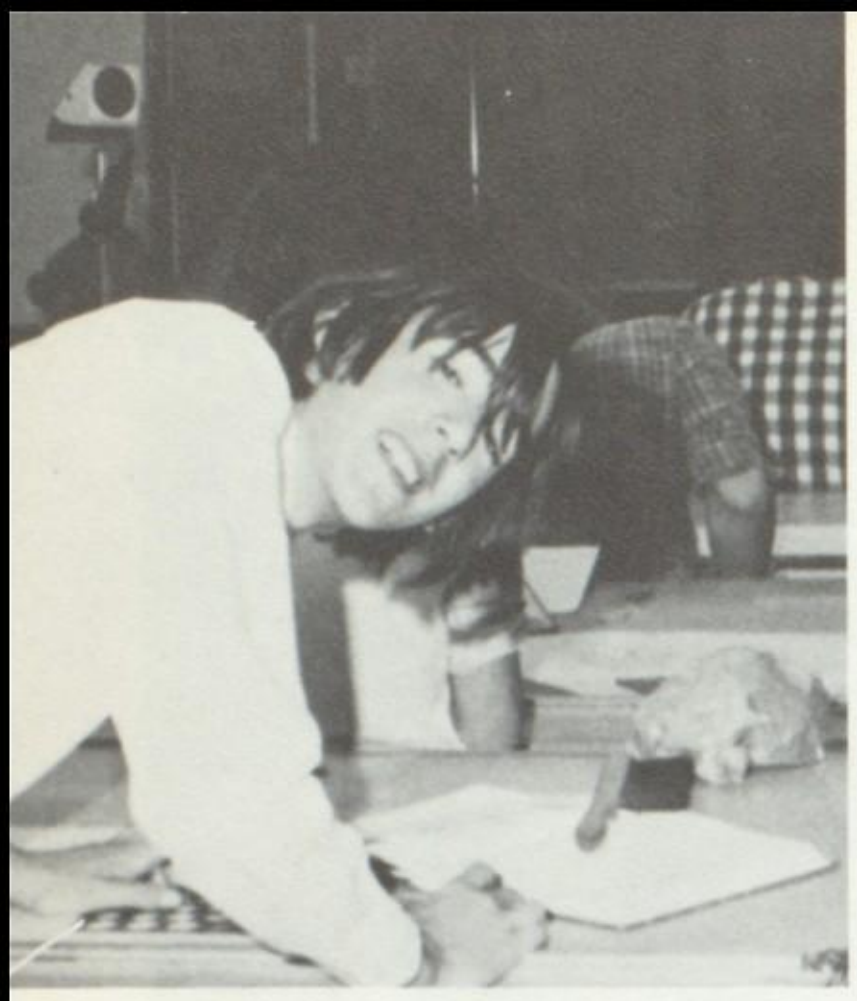

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(1) Junior Randy Koch takes time from his assembly drawing for a rest. (2) Grim-faced, hardworking and ambitious are the words which describe drafting and shop teacher Mr. Paul Locher. (3) Working diligently on a sheet metal drawing is Dennis Kelly (4) Mr. Art Anderson shows Linda Perry the techniques of triangles.

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Industrial Ed. Dept.: Mr. Charles Foust, Mr. Paul Locher, Mr. Art Anderson (department head), Mr. Dan Trembath, and Mr. Earl Robinson.

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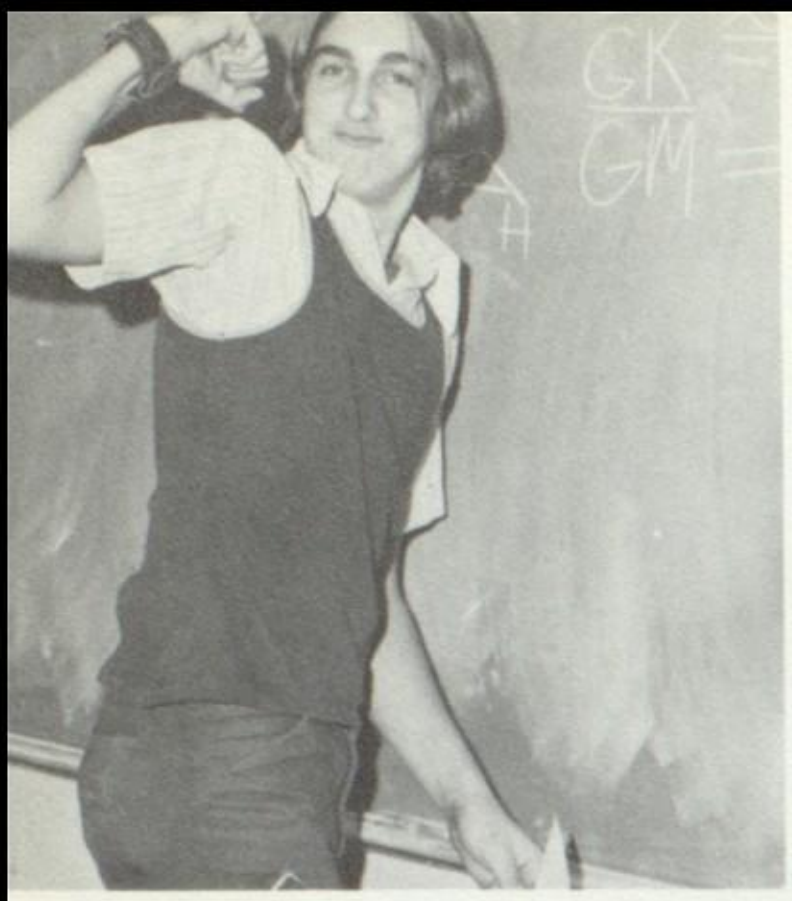
New course requires carpentry 'homework'

Building homes is a vocation of some industrial arts students. These students are taking advantage of a new course, Home Construction, which emphasizes carpentry but also involves plumbing, landscaping and electrical techniques. The class spends the whole year building the house which is valued at $32,000.

Home Construction is one of the many vocational classes offered by the industrial education department. Other courses are drafting, wood shop, welding, graphics, and auto technology.



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Students discover future in mathematical equations

From advanced to basic the Math department has the course for you. If you need math to balance your checkbook or figure interest rates on loans, there is refresher math and business math. If you are planning a career in engineering or architecture then geometry and trigonometry might be for you. For the math major there is calculus or advanced placement math. If you think the future of fast paced life and machines are in your line, then computer math is your course. Another sight that might have appealed to students is the new math teacher, Mr. Kent Shoemaker.

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(1) Aaron Hurd proves he has enough strength to lift a piece of chalk. (2) Lisa Mathieson is caught unprepared when asked to do a geometry proof on the board. (3) Wendi Dittmar helps Steve Brown with a difficult trigonometry problem. (4) Linda Schmall warms her back while working on math homework. (5) Fred Lieberman finds that Mrs. Hopkins class is the perfect time to catch up on sleep. (6) Dana Taipale demands fast answers from his "2nd brain". (7) Tim Cosgrove turns for help while working a difficult algebra problem. (8) Jackie Peterson is unhappy at having homework over the weekend. (9) Mrs. Mary Hopkins figures out the sine of 45°. (10) Glen Katlein seeks the aid of his calculator to quickly do his math homework. (11) Mike Ward and Al Steinburg study hard but Dave Recher is anxious for the hour to end.

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Math Department, FRONT ROW: Mr. Roger Rood, Miss Barbara Mauller. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Doug Doney, Mr. Jim Winebrener, Mr. Dick Harding (dept. chairman), Mr. Paul Leece, Mr. Kent Shoemaker, Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

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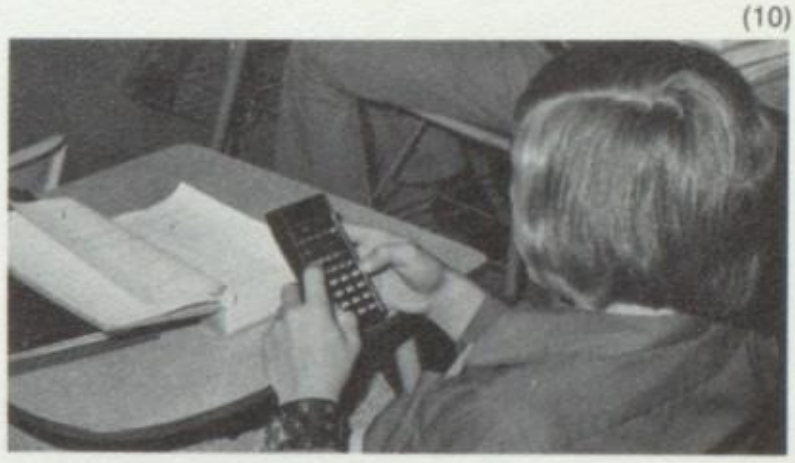

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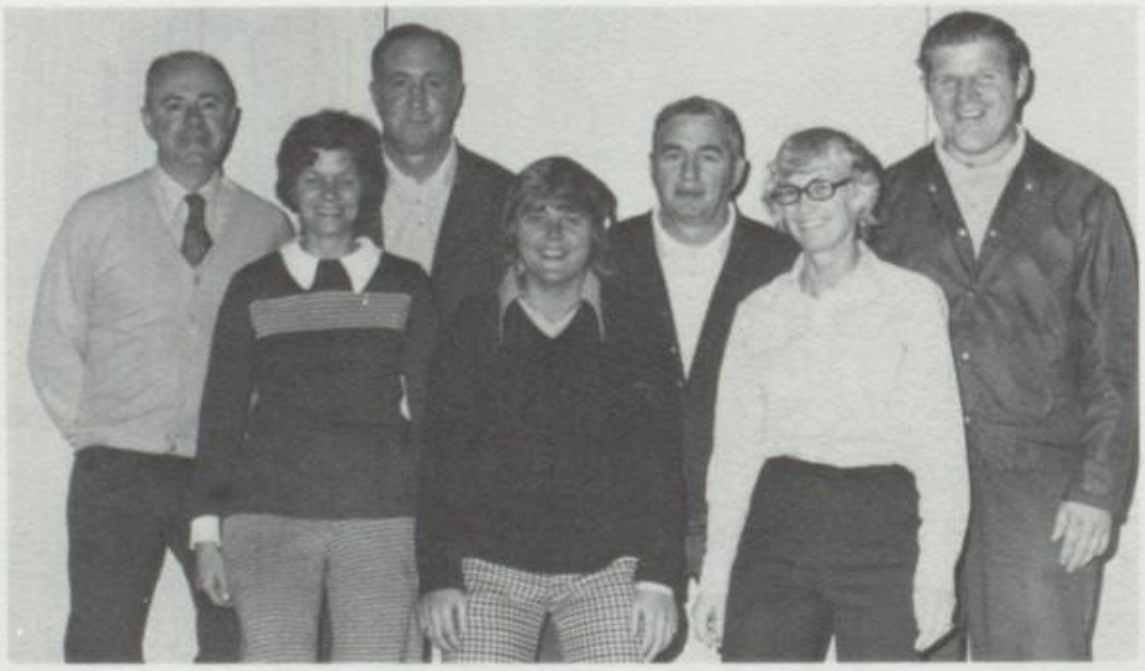
Physical Education Department, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Millie Rodolosi, Miss Elizabeth Embree, Mrs. Lois McDonald. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Carl Fetz, Mr. Jack Reardon, Mr. George VanWagoner and Mr. Jack Gabel (Department Chairman).



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(1) Carol McClarity and Carol Tobis pause for a much earned time out. (2) Mr. Gabel explains basic trampoline movements to an anxious Tom Bowman. (3) Dino Dagostino demonstrates the art of a set-up in volleyball. (4) Mike Solack, true to the sophomore image, doesn't seem to know up from down. (5) Mrs. Rodolosi always seems to make things look easy especially to prospective dancers. (6) "Smile Jan," the camera snatches a typical expression of gym-assistant Jan Wilkinson.

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Gym classes make a 'melody' of activity

. . . and there was music . . . sounding down the halls of reading, writing and 'rithmetic. The source? Dance classes. In the background there was the melody of basketball dribbling, volleyballs bumping and locker doors slamming. It was all part of the physical world bound by a courtyard, cafeteria and parking lot—"the gym".

For the sophomores physical education presented a new light on classes. A pass-fail grading system was carefully introduced. A concept of learning lifetime activities was emphasized and swimming at the break of dawn was not unusual.

Juniors and seniors returned to further explore their talents through the many activities offered. Participation in the advanced class more than doubled over a two year period. Events included archery, tennis, cross country, studies in first aid, health and even kite flying. The idea of self-programming is another step towards knowing and overcoming our weaknesses.

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(1) A girl in electronics works very hard on her project. (2) Mrs. Carol Parks helps a student who is having a little bit of difficulty solving a problem in chemistry. (3) Jeff Martin and Jeff Elias work in electronics, and by the expression on their faces their project must be working out. (4) Sharon Falk reads over her lab book one more time before trying the experiment. (5) Steve Carey gets some help from a fellow student because he doesn't understand his electronics. (6) In earth science John Ross studies a rock collection, picking out and identifying the different shapes, sizes, and types. (7) Carol Hammernick and lab partner watch the reactions to an experiment they are trying.

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Mrs. Barbara Starkey, Mr. James Mayer, Mrs. Barbara Portor, Mr. Daniel Hautman, Mrs. Carol Parks, Mr. Barry Webster, Mr. Donald Bundy.

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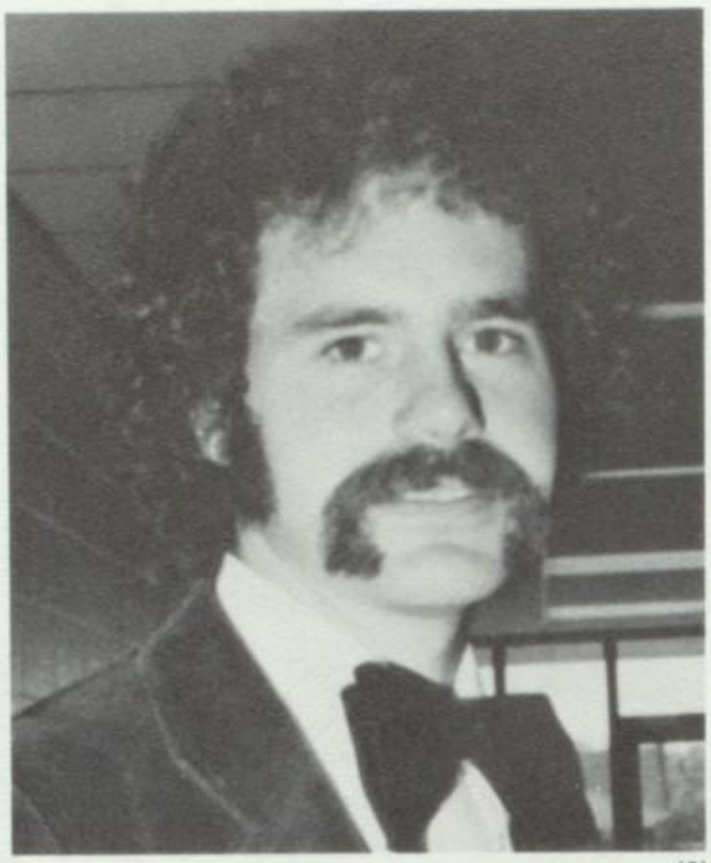
How many times do you run into a mole at school?

How many times do you run into a mole at school? If you are the average student, not at all. The mole is a unit of measurement in science. You may also have to look out for a coulomb, a joule, or a nweton if you take chemistry, physics or electronics. This year, as in others, students are having difficulty with measurement units. But with the addition of Mrs. Starky they may be able to pull their newtons together and coulomb out like a joule.

(1) As he sits before Judge Sally Hatch and jury, Mr. Larry Christoff denies the accusations of Greg Kemp. (2) Grinning sheepishly, Mr. Dean Shutz is caught trying to escape Stevenson. (3) Bob Fontana stares in disbelief as Mr. Nick Nickels delights the class with one of his famous jigs. (4) Mrs. Sarah Dick is surprised at what Mike Fostel says in seminar. (5) Jeff Martin relaxes before entering his American government class. (6) Joyce Kibert, Nancy Miller and Dana Taipale listen when an interesting talk is given. (7) Sue Kuhn is distracted by a picture on the wall during a world history discussion. (8) Bill McKenna smiles irresistibly before beginning his world history report.



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Social studies courses soar to mini heights

First there were mini skirts. Now mini courses. The Social Studies department tried a new system. It started second semester. Students had a choice of seven selections besides the traditional one. The courses last 18 weeks each. If they are successful, then they will definitely be used in the fall of 1975. Some of the choices were American, Foreign Policy, Current History and Immigration. Mr. Smith endorses this program saying, "Give students more of a choice."

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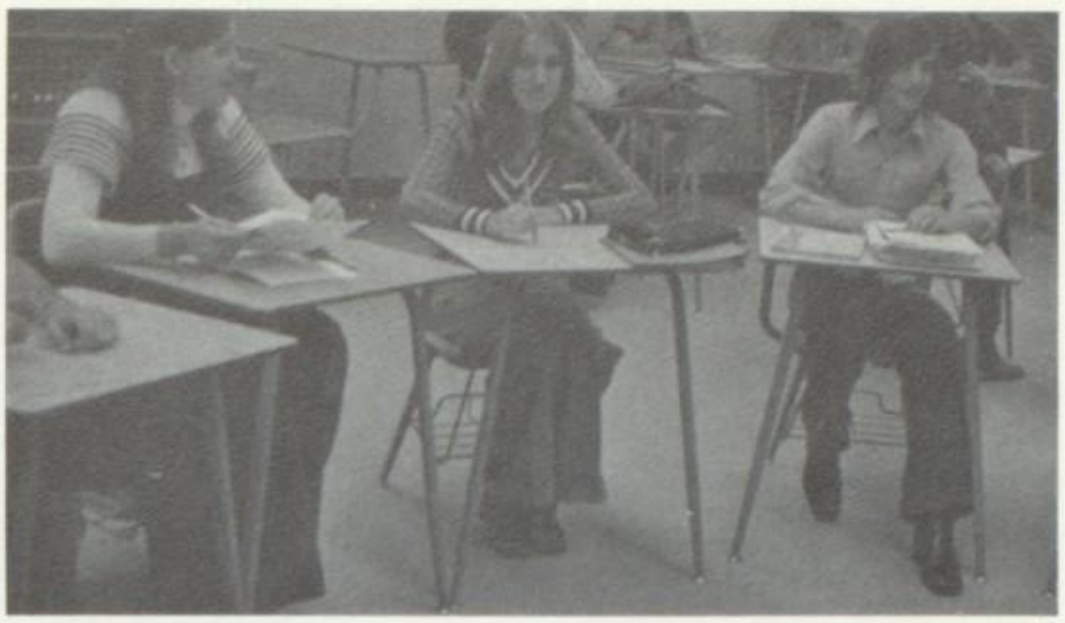

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Social Studies Department, FIRST ROW: Mrs. Nancy Marsischky, Mr. Nick Nichels, Mrs. Sarah Dick. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Cheri Victor, Mr. Larry Christoff, Mrs. Margaret Abromatis. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. William Young, Mr. Milan Emanuel, Mr. Louis Blunt, Mr. Joe Guiliani, Mr. Steve Smith (dept. chairman), Mr. Dean Shutz.

Girls Chorus, FIRST ROW: Karyn Manning, Sue Andre, Lisa Rizzo, Candy Bashor, Sue Stinnet, Mary Lail, Sally Parker, Marcia Levy, Jean Zompanti, Daunne Kelly, Sally Grosh, Carolyn Moushegian, Angela Yu, Kathy Azzoparoi, Sue Dickey, Rhonda Young, Joanne Campbell, Dawn Millard, Sue Champaign, Sue Fontant, Diane Armstrong. **SECOND ROW:** Patty Polk, Ann Spirka, Patty Morgan, Linda Bernardi, Claudette Cattin, Sharon Solack, Renee Boike, Teri Duganne, Debbie Pritchard, Cheryl Landis, Wendy Wilkenson, Judy Pilgrim, Debbie Spears, Cathy Johnson, Heather Graham, Lori Allen, Meredith Nickol, Linda Groh, Kathy Joy, Lori Fitzgerald, Cindy Aoam, Barb Donovan. **THIRD ROW:** Gail Fraser, Jeanne Winter, Debby Palmer, Jeanine Stegmeyer, Terry Woodbeck, Kelly Boyle, Lisa Phillips, Sue Templin, Lynelle Thomas, Sue Olst, Jeanne Thalacker, Bev Bagwell, Rose Marentette, Joanne Hennesay, Patti Turner, Linda Clark, Jody Nicholson, Linda Doelp, Sharon Gibbons, Diane Dolmat, Sue Faulkner, Heidi Stanley, Lisa Distefano, Cheryl Gamache. **FOURTH ROW:** Lauri Ferrari, Carolyn Booth, Laura Sparling, Leslie Lloyd, Darlene Salmons, Merrilee Browne, Cindy Kulie, Lynn Cohen, Brenda Wing, Cindy Mank, Debby Weinger, Marion Craig, Renee Guina, Tammy Norden, Terry Renirie, Kathy Pepper, Pam Giese, Alice Burkland, Kathy Brady, Bev Jackson, Pam Treuden, Barb Potocki, Carolyn Boike, Debby Palmer, Liz Youngberg.

Select Girls Choir, FIRST ROW: Cheri Stewart, Jan Patterson, Liz Butler, Larrena Withrow, Lisa Caprara, Terri Lang, Kathy Rowland, Sue Viswat, Nancy Gihleman, Karen Weiss, Sue Miller, Carol Robbins, Linda Franklin, Mary Tanner, Bev McLeod, Vicki Hoot, Sharon Falk, Vicki Vitale, Sue Elmes. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Fowler, Chris Rundio, Nancy Morrell, Brenda Rzeppa, Sabrina Fingar, Sue Smith, Linda Wallis, Julie Simpson, Linda Barton, Nobuko Okamoto. Sue Sheber, Roxanne Schlabach, Terry Pilgrim, Ann Shema, Carol Gibbons, Jean Jackson, Julie Patsalis, Danisa Saltarelli. **THIRD ROW:** Cris Puthoff, Denise Shimskey, Sue Sussex, Laura Matthews, Cindy Ward, Sandy Strubank, Laurie Clyde, Debbie Dodge, Jill Jodway, Mary Jo Orvosh, Sue Ferrick, Lori Jarosz, Jan MeHarry, Lucia Mattiello, Karen Pebbles, Darcy Carter, Sue Strubank, Diane Auten, Roberta Moody, Sue McManaway.

Choirs display musical diversity

"Together," the spring vocal concert, displayed the range and depth of the vocal music department. Under the direction of Mr. Lowell Everson, five choirs, Singing Spartans, Girls Ensemble, Symphonic Choir, Selected Girls' Chorus, Village Singers, entertained a paced audience with selections from "Oliver," spirituals, and other sacred and secular selections.

Singing Spartans, FIRST ROW: Diane Wills, Sandy Strubank, Kathy Dilworth, Cathi Cari, Jody Hulet, Roseanee Darkajian, Linda Loomis, Brigette Carew, Laurie Logan, Cheryl Parkyn, Cheryl Byler, Barb Dickman, Julie Doyle, Lynn Varley, Eleanor Baum, Michelle Kurzawa, Vicki Petterson, Debbie Adam, Sue Sponenburgh, Nancy Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Mike McGowan, Frank Dobrowski, Pat Pelloni, Jim Cosgrove, Joe Longuski, Steve Walker, Sandy Altschul, Tony Caprara, Chris Angelosante, Tony Mattiello, Dave Roberts, Kevin Love, Randy Chemberlin, Dan Dowd, Ben Ciccarelli, Jim Subatch, Rick Allen, Chuck Wiltsie, Paul Kay. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Dayton, Rick Harman, Paul King, Dan Regiani, Ken Buccilli, Jeff Dyer, Larry Greene, Dave Walker, Doug Dickerson, Ron McMillan, Mike Tilly, John Hay, Tom Cox, Larry Farber, Ken Kron, Terry Dixon, John Andresen, Chuck Williams, Bill Fisher, Larry Kralowski, Curt Reimer, Tom St. Henry, Dave Harrison, Dave Mueller, Rob Zitta, Keith Emerson, Brian Morrison.

Choir wins highest rating at district choral festival

Under the excellent direction of Mr. Lowell Everson, the Symphonic Choir had a successful year. They performed in Romeo, Michigan, St. Strathmoor Church in Detroit, and caroled at Greenfield Village at Christmas time along with alumni. They did an excellent job at the District Choral Festival taking the highest possible marks.

In the spring concert, "Together," they sang a Negro spiritual "Honor Honor," featuring Bob Avis.

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Symphonic Choir, FIRST ROW: Tom Mays. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Robins, Miguel Munozperou, Miki Holcomb, John Kaloustian, Kay Carpenter, Ed Quinn, Kathy Rowland, Mike Robbins, Pat Hanagan. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Bishop, Bob Avis, Cheryl King, Mark Hanis, Cathy Flagg, Leonia Song, Nancy Jackson, Jeff Albrite, Rosemary Wiltsie. **FOURTH ROW:** Kim Fitzsimmons, Paul Nuechterlein, Faye Pielecha, Tom Hanlan, Sue Bagwell, Ed Gizowski, Jonelle Badertscher, Tim Cosgrove, Gail Price. **FIFTH ROW:** Patricia St. Henry, Scott Norred, Mara Richters, Steve Ferrick, Gigi Ettinger, Tom Norman, Robin Miller, Steve Rickard, Joan Lokar.

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(1) Beth Bishop joins in the singing. (2) Mr. Lowell Everson warms up a choir before performance. (4) Rosemary Wiltsie studies new music with Debbie Shager. (5) Steve Eggers, Tom Peters and Tim Cosgrove practice for an upcoming concert. (6) Lisa Eschmann and Faye Pielecha work on a new song.

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Symphonic Choir, FIRST ROW: Dan Noe, Laura Sinclair, Mike Meyers, Linda Avedian, Steve Hillman, Barb Muldoon, John Colomina, Linda Robins, Bob Puninske, Donna Wojtyniak, Dan Cohen. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Beagen, Lisa Eschmann, Jim Reid, Diane Auten, John Zebranek, Wanda Peterman, Dave Norman, Lori Tennenhouse, Willy Mastny, Sue Holmes, Kevin Youngberg. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Mallon, Laurie Holmes, Ken Brown, Karrie Kalasinsky, Paul Wood, Jan Haverkate, Steve Eggers, Linda Mueller, Al Stewart, Debbie Schager, Greg Tell. **FOURTH ROW:** Corbin Wagner, Kathy Pongor, Jeff Strong, Sandra Kryvicki, Greg Kemp, Cindy Davis, Skip Uhlir, Donna Lang, Mark Howell, Karen Peterson, John Mertz.

Concert Band, FIRST ROW: Kathy Heideman, Judy Pauli, Carol McClarty, Karen Panacki, Greg Barns, Brian Nichols. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Vandenberghe, Rob Bean, Tina Sieh, Pam Sutton, Mike Edelen, Carol Foster, Mike Longnecker, Steve Hellis, Dan Swanson. **THIRD ROW:** Keith Gohl, Dave Atwater, Jim VanVonderen, Rick Lupp, Pat King, Dave Palbisano, Kevin Mercure, Paul Gerbec, Dave Trainor, Bob Pollock. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Neil, Nora Hamelton, Kim DeMan, Jim Wilkinson, Dave Wrecker.

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Orchestra, FIRST ROW: Melissa Pierson, Sue Weiss, Cheryl Petrie, Robin Miller, Joe Mathia, Jane Trudgeon, Adele Hamilton. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Horn, Joyce Lasich, Terri Boyagian, Gail Price, Evelyn Tapani, Sue Doughty, Paul Pongor, Patti Tanner, Lois LeFevre, Cindy Gerace. **THIRD ROW:** Glenn Moon, John Perpich, Lori Tennenhouse.

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Orchestra, Band compete to earn highest rating

Going towards the South Cafeteria you can hear the blare of trumpets and the sweet sound of violins. It is the Concert Band and Orchestra practicing. In competition both came out with the highest ratings, all ones. Both groups performed at fall and spring concerts.

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(1) Mr. Perpich directs the Orchestra in another one of their fine performances. (2) Jane Trudgeon accompanies the orchestra on the piano. (3) Students concentrate hard to make sure they are on beat. (4) Jana Lindholm plays her French Horn. (5) Terri Boyagian displays her talent while playing her violin. (6) The trumpet of the band comes in on cue. (7) The flutes play in harmony. (8) The clarinet section tops off the song with a beautiful sound. (9) Cindy Gerace practices on her cello before class.

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Jazz Ensemble, Paul Johnson, Jeff Fink, Glenn Moon, Lyle Cowen, Brian Moon, David Smith, Steve Carey, Matt Comps, Yvonne Palmieri, Kevin Wagner, Steve Smith, Randy Regal, Doug Rosner, Mark Kink, Alger LaBo. MISSING: Ian LeVine, Corbin Wagner, Marian Craig, Bill Hogue

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(1) Matt Comps leads the Jazz Ensemble. (2) Mark Kink perfers to relax while playing. (3) Marian Craig smiles after a practice. (4) Alger LaBo and Kevin Wagner play with enthusiasm. (5) Jeff Fink demonstrates the wrong way to play a saxophone. (7) Terry Jackson plays her flute. (8) Mr. Neal directs the band. (9) Ginny Wills and Geri Geisler play in harmony. (10) Pat Hicks, Cheryl Byler, and Judy Steve play their flutes. (11) The boys blow hard on their trumpets.

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Jazz Ensemble plays records professionally

With a trumpet blare and a drumbeat, the jazz ensemble performed on the Detroit Today Show, channel 7, before the big band concert of Buddy Rich and Maynard Ferguson. In December they made their first single record.

The Symphonic Band performed in a fall and spring concert. On March 9 they participated in the District Band Festival.

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Symphonic Band, FIRST ROW: Kim Jackson, Miki Holcomb, Terry Jackson, Emily Sharp, Marian Craig, Debbie Budd. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Comps, Jeff Fink, Yvonne Palmieri, Judy Steve, Cheryl Byler, Pat Hicks, Bob Boegler, Janet Krick, Nancy Goschnick. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Kink, Fred Betcher, Kent Mollenkemp, Scott Lewis, Jacki Montambeau, Harry Wilcox, Cheryl Weinfurther, Dana Taiple, Rick Patterson. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Wagner, Brian Moon, Skip Uhler, Steve Carey, Mike Ardreyn, Corbin Wagner, Dena Paschke, Jana Lindholm, Jim Weinfurther, Mark Hanis, Debbie Zold, Shanon McCormick, Geri Geisler, Ginny Wills. **FIFTH ROW:** Alger LaBo, Mike Martino, Paul Kundrick, Mike Solack, Mark Howell, Steve Smith, David Smoth, Lyle Cowen, Doug Rosner, Rob Roose, Roger Kembrough, Glenn Moon, Ian Levine, Shawn Whitning, Paul Johnson.

Activities

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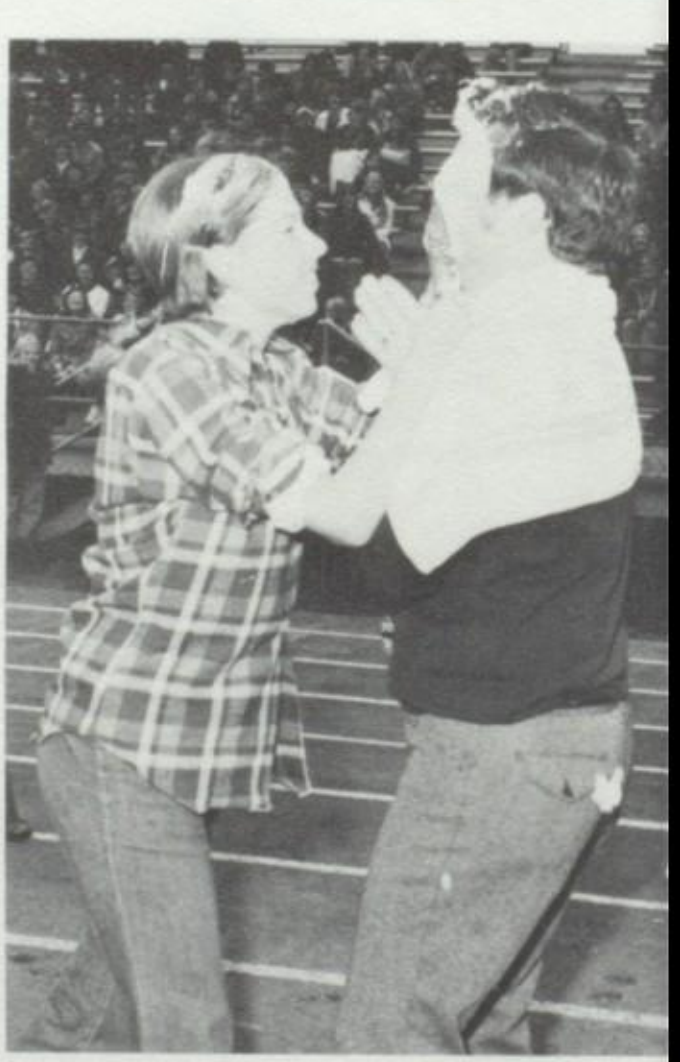

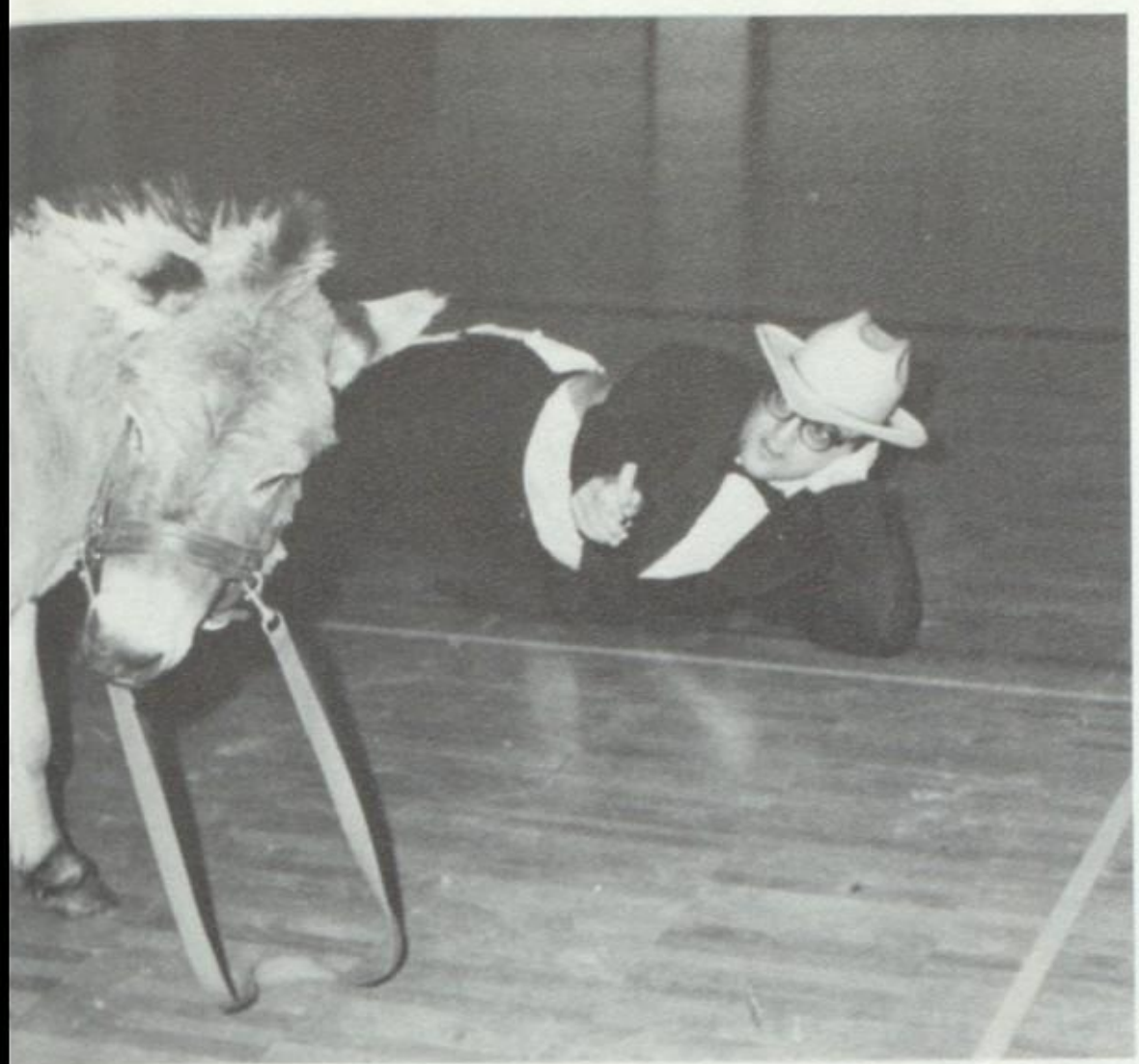

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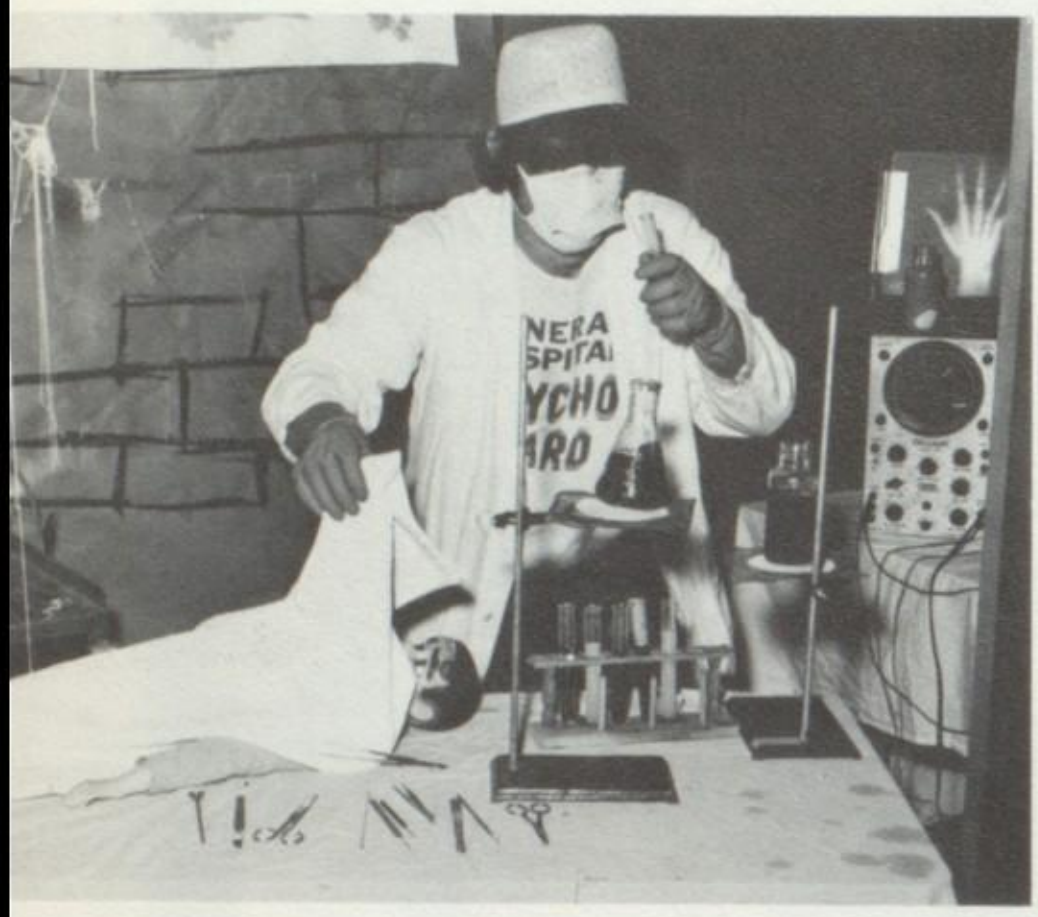

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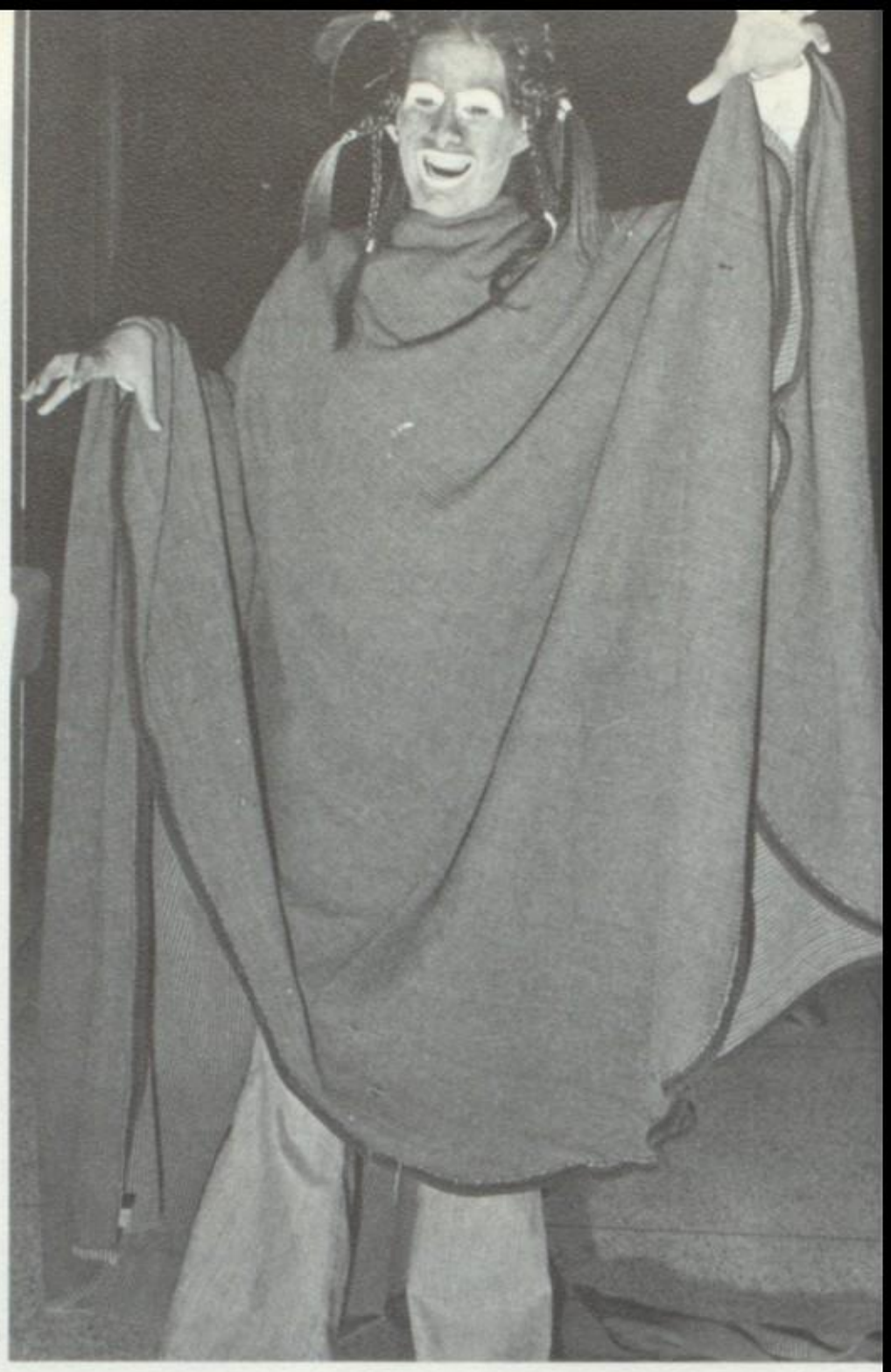

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New festivities highlight week of Homecoming

Once upon a time, in days not so long ago, the land of Stevenson was cast under an enchanting magical spell. In jubilation, the week of October 30 - November 3 was proclaimed Homecoming Week. The kingdom rejoiced and engaged in many events of fun and skill. Never before had the royal subjects been so enthusiastic and excited. It surely must have been a touch of magic.

The celebration began with a hilarious Student-Faculty Flag Football game. Dr. Waldfogel, the kingdom's wise and kindly ruler, and Duke Eddie Perou, the Royal Senate's president, refereed the extraordinary game between the staff and student body. Even the young damsels rushed onto the royal playing field to join in the antics.

October 31 was a day not too soon forgotten. That day's royal festivity was Field day. Archduke Bob Massy reigned over the friendly competition between classes.

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(1) Pom-pom girls, Linda Adams and Sue Devitt, diligently work on their float during Float Building Night. (2) The mad scientist, Ian Levine, begins his operation on an unsuspecting dummy at the Band's Haunted House during the Homecoming Fair. (3) Carol Foster warmly invites the public to visit the Haunted House . . . if they dare! (4) Stevenson Senators, Pat Sweeny, Dan Cohen, Sandy Altschul and Fred Atiyeh, watch over the antics at the Student-Faculty Football Game. (5) Lloyd Smith gleefully breaks away from the teacher's defense and darts toward another student touchdown. (6) Mr. Bob Massey, student activities director, leaps high in the air attempting to catch a pass before being bombarded by Rob Zitta. (7) Paul Smith vengefully "creams" a pie into the face of Nancy Miller during the Field Day festivities. (8) Sophomore class boys try ferociously to pull the juniors over the tug-of-war line, as the crowd cheers them on. (9) Senior Steve Hillman gasps for air as he nears the finish line of the Scooter Race, while Donna Merceca enjoys the ride.

Wiltsie named queen, seniors win parade

The huge crowd of spirited spectators screamed in delight at the chariot races, tug-of-war, egg toss, scooter race, bicycle race, and, of course, the famous "pie in the face" contest. Although the senior and sophomore classes sent out their best knights and damsels, the junior class skill proved to be overpowering.

On November 1, each class and club participated in the Float Building Night, where everyone feverishly built floats for the parade during the football game. For the first time in three years, students were allowed to build floats for the parade.

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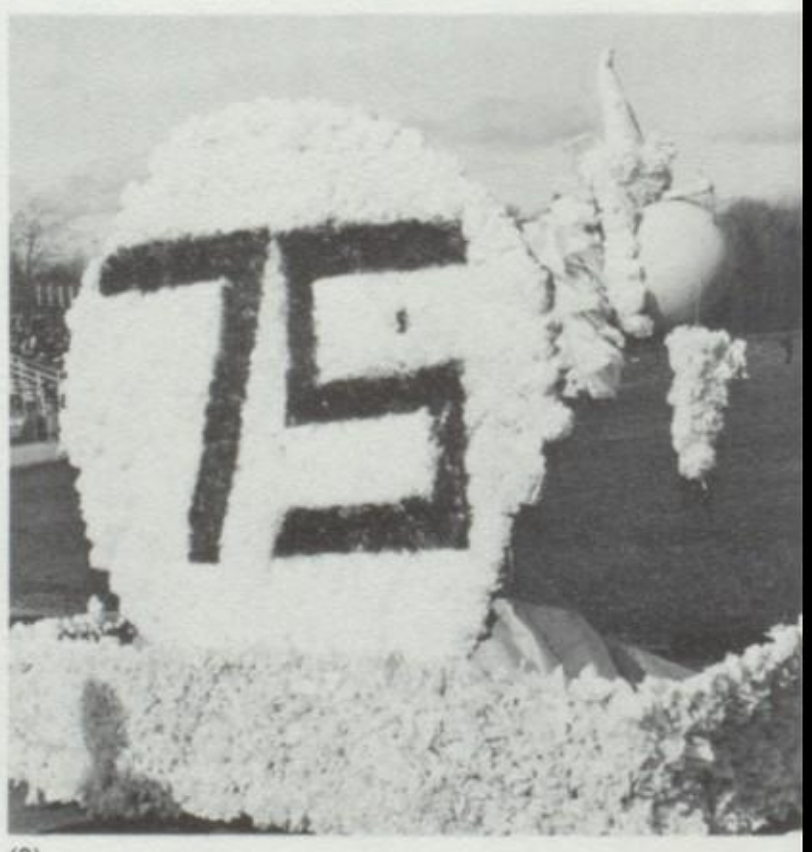

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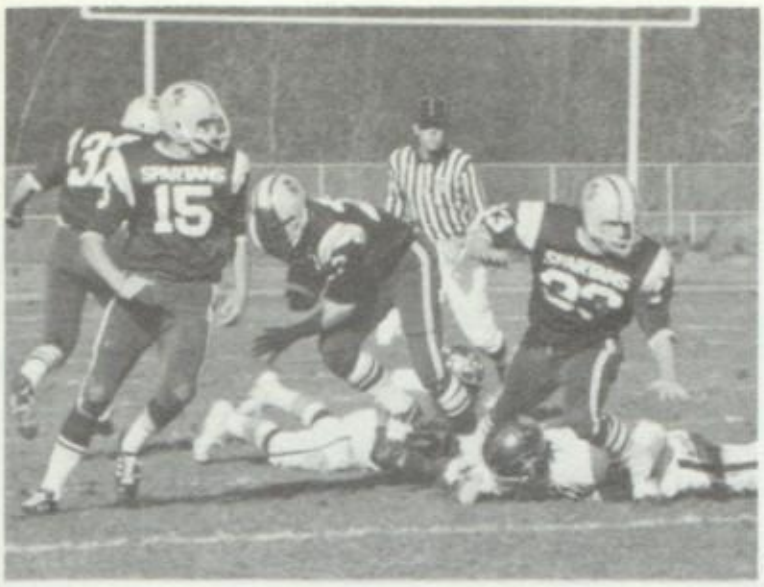
The royal halls were filled with the sounds of laughter, friendly commands, and bubbling chatter. By the end of the night, nine spectacular spell-binding floats, awaited Saturday's events. To make the evening complete, the Royal Senate sponsored a Volkswagen-Stuffing contest between the three classes in which the winners would receive a free "Zoo" from Farrells. Again, the juniors took the top position fitting 20 royal subjects into the German "chariot".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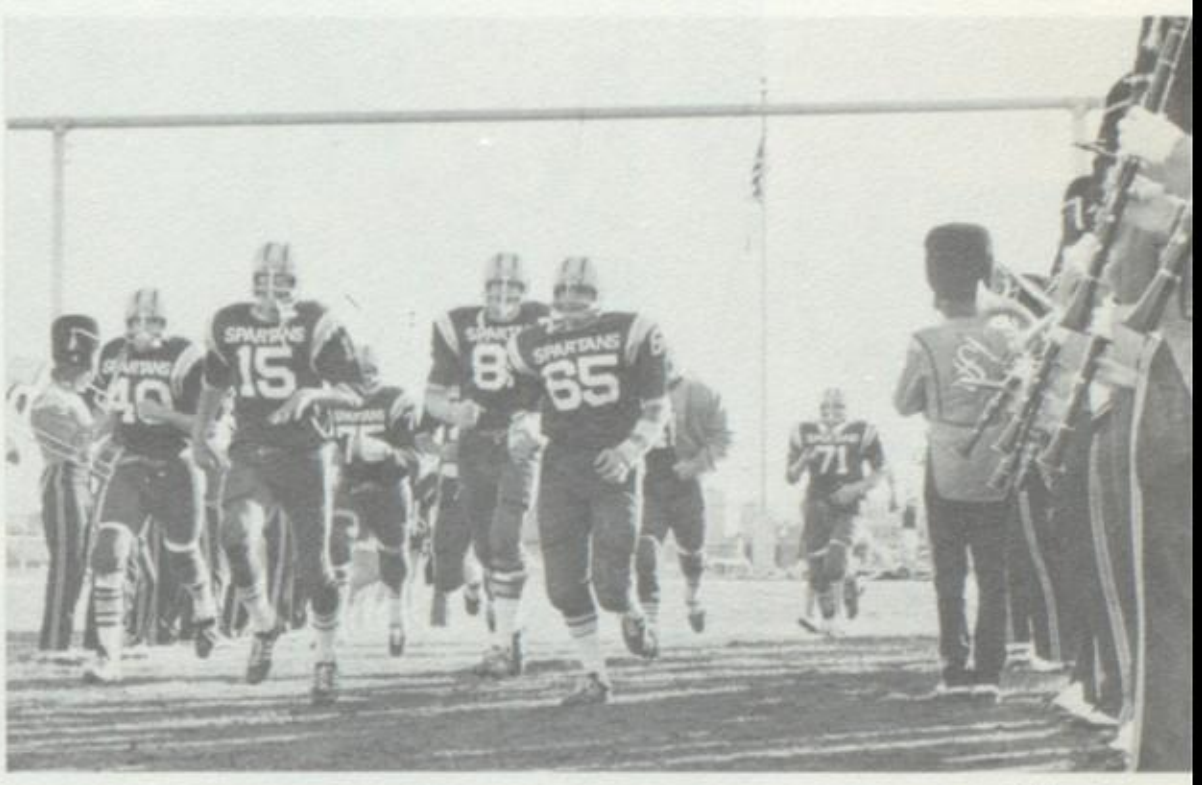
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(1) Senior court girls anxiously await to hear final decision on homecoming queen. (l to r) Jonelle Badertscher, Cathy Flagg, Rosemary Wiltsie, and Faye Pielecha. (2) Last year's queen, Mary Beth Dybash, smlies warmly as the homecoming fans welcome her back. (3) Junior class float awaits judging. (4) Quarterback Bruce Nichols scrambles out of the way to allow Paul Lulek to bulldoze through. (5) Senior class displays award-winning float. (6) Greg Teoll cheers on the football team in the Spartan custom. (7) Tom Norman poses as a leprechaun for the choir float. (8) SHS marching band welcomes players onto field for the last half.

On November 3, Homecoming day, all the knights and damsels poured out to cheer on the brave Spartans against the Eagles from Thurston. Although the game was exciting and interesting, the highlight of the day was halftime when the Homecoming queen was announced and for the first time in about four years, there was a parade of floats made by classes and clubs. The senior class won the float contest, while Rosemary Wiltsie was elected to be 1974 Homecoming Queen.

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(1) Last year's homecoming queen, Mary Beth Dybash, carefully drapes the queen's robe over Rosemary Wiltsie, this year's queen. (2) Mr. Bob Massey congratulates Senior Tom Mays on his election as Mr. Spartan. (3) Julie Hawthorne is escorted to the dais by her date, Jim Wilbanks. (4) Sue Devitt takes time out with Joe Stone for punch while Kevin Connolly and Mary Mager watch the dance antics.

To add to the line of victories, the Spartan football team defeated Thurston in one of the season's most exciting games.

"A Touch of Magic", the theme of this year's Homecoming was never a more appropriate title. The entire dance seemed to be under a magical enchanting spell which everyone could feel vibrating inside of them. The music, supplied by a distinguished band, The Blue Knights, played music that pleased the likes of everyone. Tom Mays, a senior, was elected Mr. Spartan.

Homecoming day, dance, an enchanting success

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(5) Homecoming court, from left to right is: Jonelle Badertscher, Faye Pielecha, Cathy Flagg, Rosemary Wiltsie (queen), Julie Hawthorne, Therese Kelley, Mara Richters, and Karen Kiefer. (6) The homecoming band, the Blue Knights, play for the capacity filled crowd at the dance.

Director produces hit: ghostly 'Blithe Spirit'

A ghostly apparition with flowing blonde hair and white robes haunting the auditorium of Stevenson? Sure! The fall presentation of "Blithe Spirit" was successful for the new director, Miss Kim Weber.

The story deals with an author, who with the help of a medium, conjures up his first wife. There are complications and many laughs as the first wife cannot return and makes a home with her husband and his new wife.

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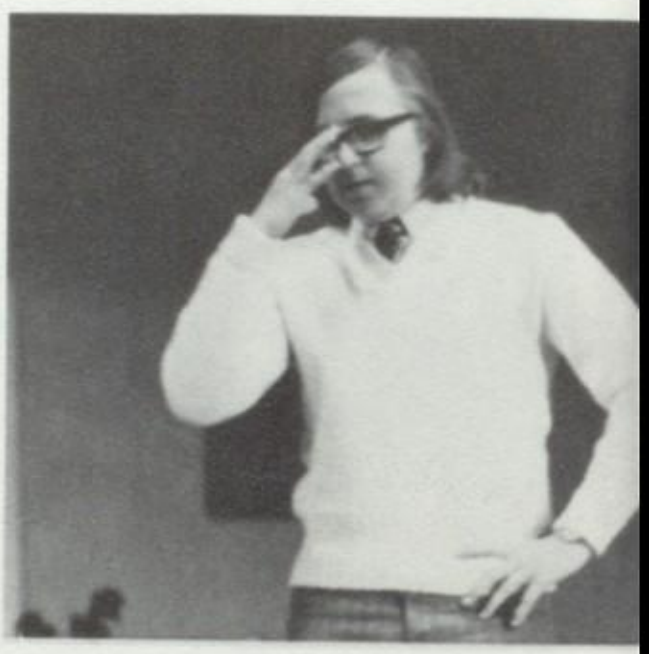

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CAST

Richard Condomine ..... Steve Rickard
Ruth Condomine ..... Nancy Gittleman
Dr. Bradman ..... Marc Cross
Mrs. Bradman ..... Marsha Tolchin
Madame Arcati ..... Roberta Moody
Edith ..... Emily Sharp
Elvira ..... Gigi Ettinger

(1) After a silent, sleepless night, the Condomines are served breakfast by their faithful maid, Edith. (2) Elvira pines to be "back home." (3) Madame Arcati can do nothing for Ruth's ghostly problem. (4) Being nagged by his first wife, Charles thinks of a way out. (5) The Condomines and Bradmans discuss the mysterious happenings at the seance. (6) In a touching scene, Charles and Ruth resolve their differences and promise to help each other through their predicament.

Murder - mystery wins second place in district

The lights dimmed, the crowd hushed, the curtain went up on "Trifles," a play performed in a one-act competition. "Trifles" was a murder-mystery where the characters tried to discover who killed Farmer John Wright. Evidence was found; but was it really evidence? The ending left the audience wrestling with the problem: Did Mrs. John Wright kill her husband?

The cast included Greg Kemp, Paul Kay, Nick Propvasky, Gigi Ettinger, Wendy Sinclair. Under the direction of Miss Kim Weber, the cast won second place in the district competition. Two excellent acting awards were also given to the female stars.

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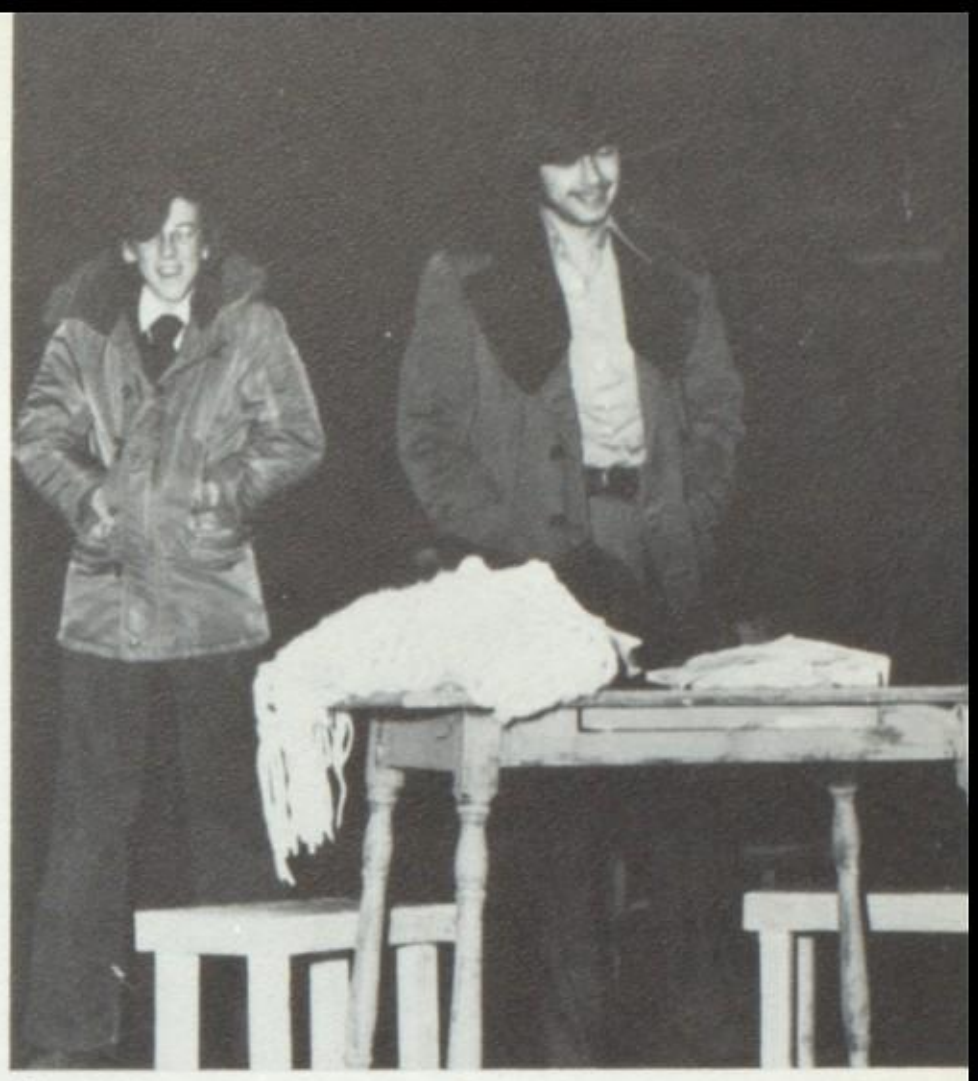

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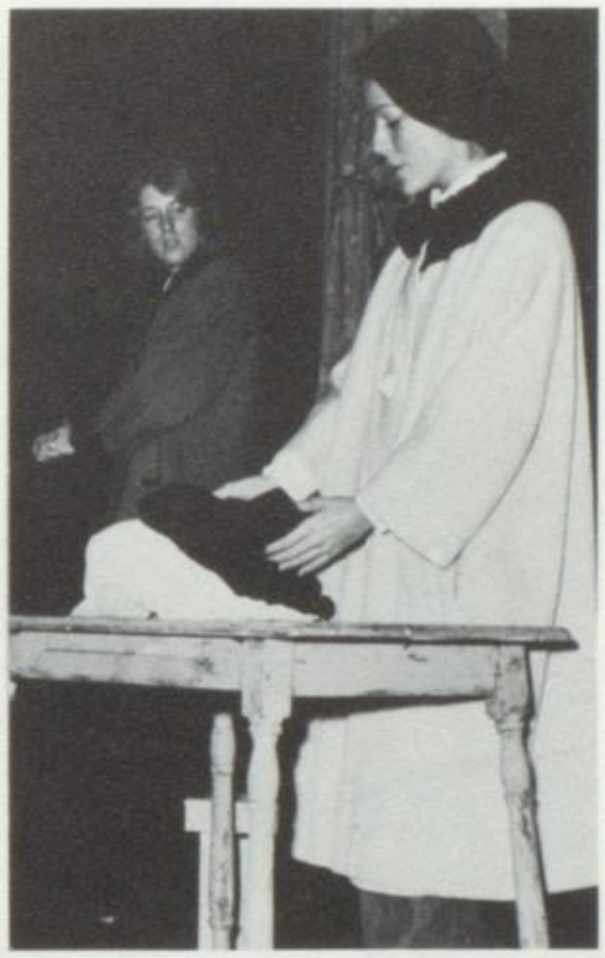

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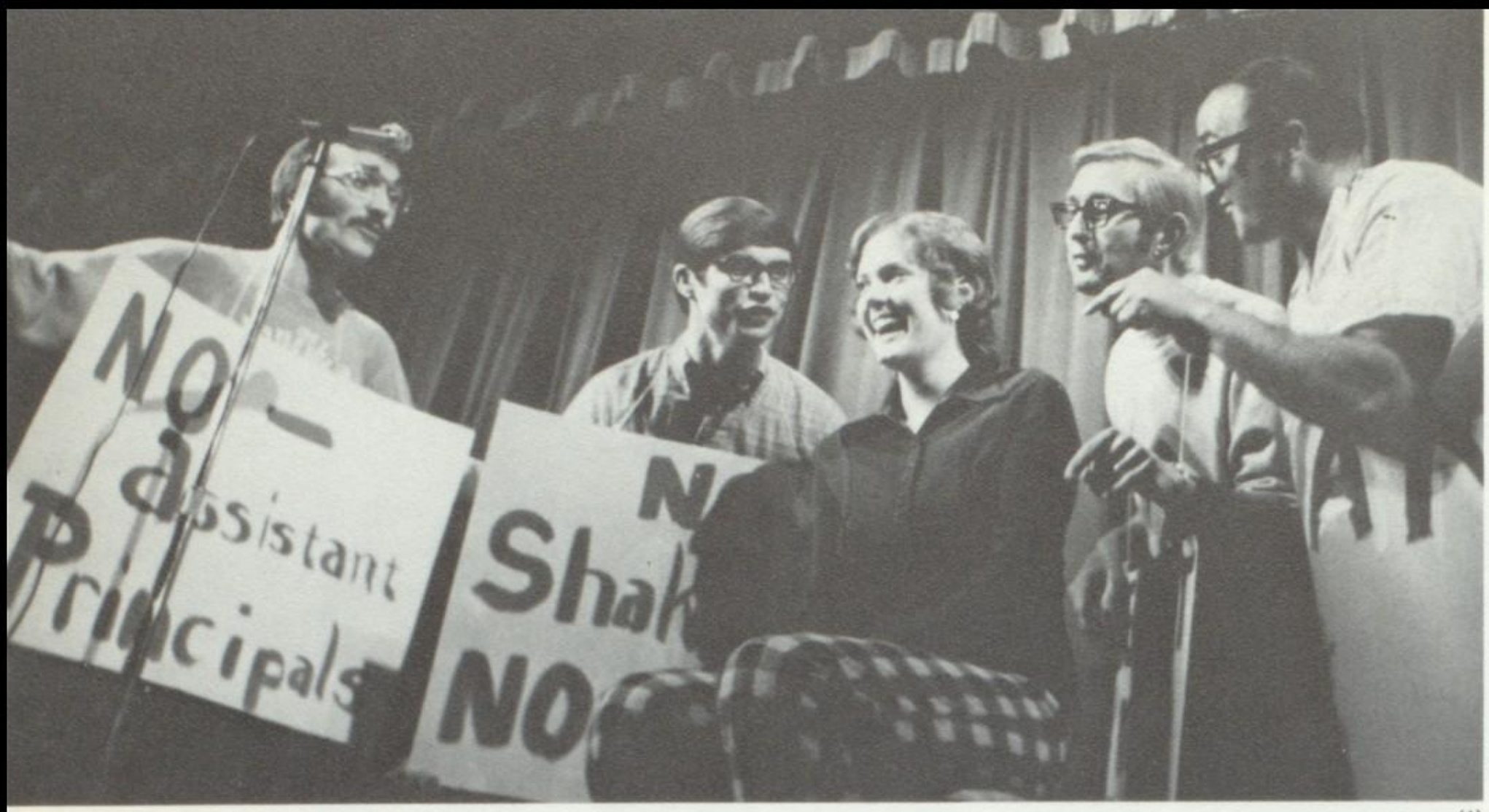
(1) Wendi Sinclair gives Gigi Ettinger a doubtful look as they examine the evidence. (2) Paul Kay spots some useful evidence. (3) Wendi discovers evidence. (4) Gigi checks the cabinet. (5) Greg and Paul enter the house. (6) Gigi and Wendi try to decide if a sewing basket is proper in jail. (7) Inside the basket is an interesting matter, Gigi and Wendi must investigate. (8) Gigi and Wendi gather clothing to take to a friend in jail.



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(1) Singing "Sophomoric Philosophy", Dr. Dean Waldfogel, Mr. Ronald Quick, Mr. Lowell Everson and Mr. John Soave serenade Judy Lokar. (2) Southern Belle Barbara Potocki puts her heart into a Civil War recitation. (3) Darcy Carter tells Tom Hanlan that "My mom says we might not have Christmas this year because your mom is on strike!" (4) In the "Dating Game", dashing, debonaire Brian VanNorman chooses a dowdy, old-fashioned Chris MacAuliffe as his ideal mate. (5) Greg Tell sings his own composition, "Time is Change". (6) Howard Cosell quizzes Doug Johnson (Sandy Atschul) about the teachers' strike. (7) Co-host Steve Hillman stares in disbelief at the picket signs. (8) Old Man, Mike Styles, sings "Green-Melon Chitlin".

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Students' strike imitates teachers

What happens when teachers don't go back to work? Both students and faculty expressed their reactions to empty schools in the annual fall variety show, "Back to school again tentatively". The show included students picketing, teachers doing custodial work and a personal visit from Edith Ann.

A kaleidescope of comical skits, musical selections and dramatic bits brought surges of applause and laughter from the audience, over-riding the seriousness of a school without teachers.

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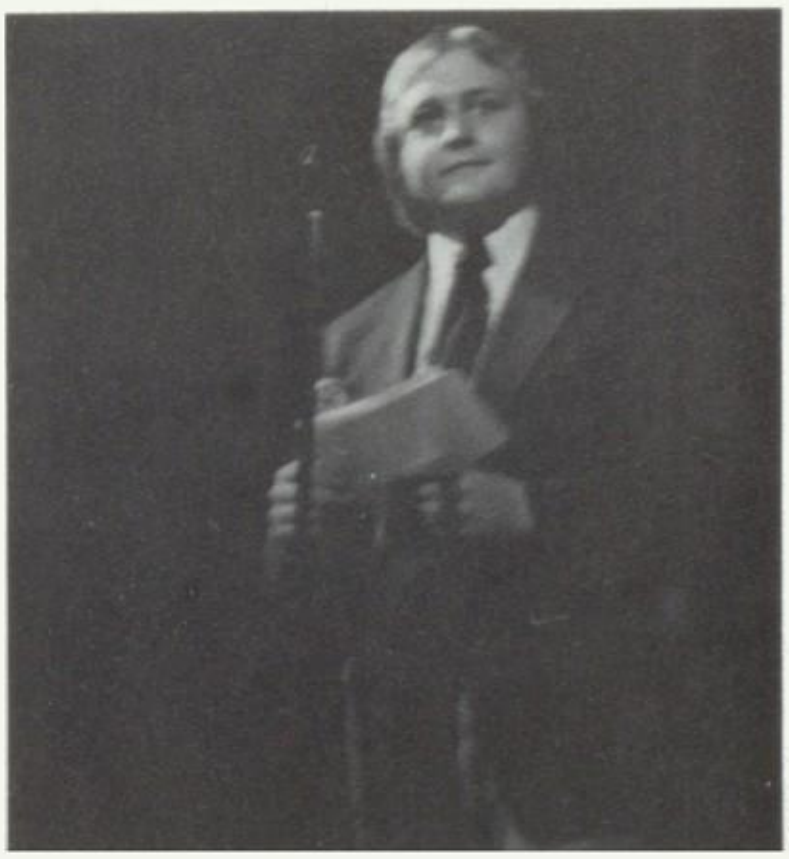

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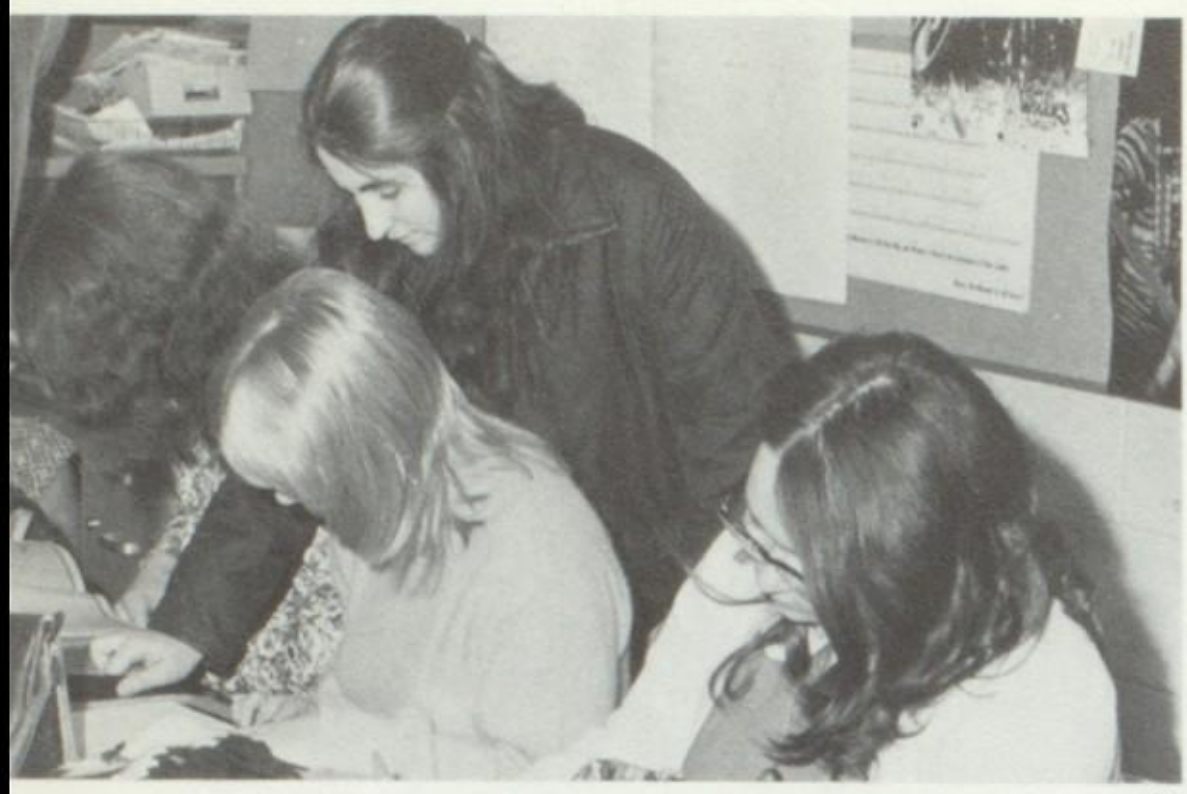

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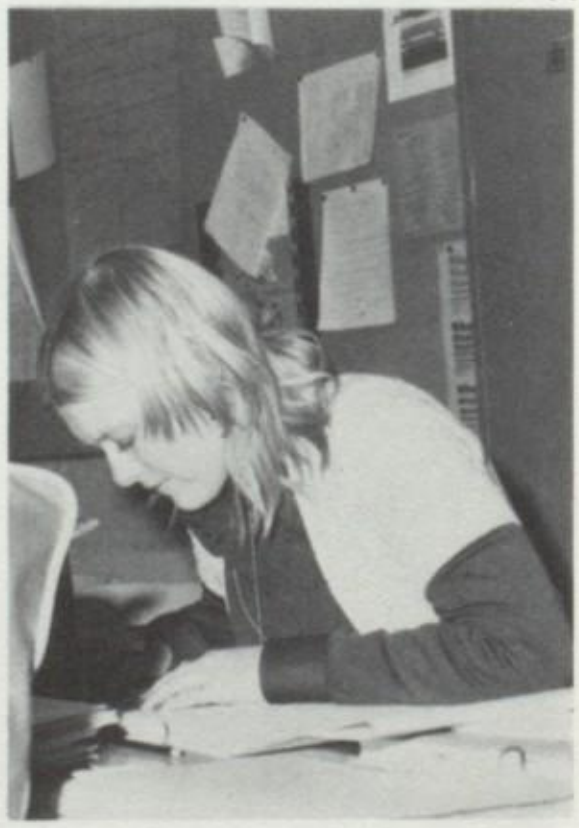
Aurora staff works hard, seeks to meet deadlines

Through the darkest times, the yearbook staff sought the sunburst of a completed Aurora. This year the sunburst was very elusive as a fairly large staff declined into five regular members and the professional photographer mixed up underclassmen pictures. The staff worked long, irregular hours hoping to meet deadlines. Even after the last page was sent to the printer, the staff hoped that the sun would shine in June with the distribution of the book.



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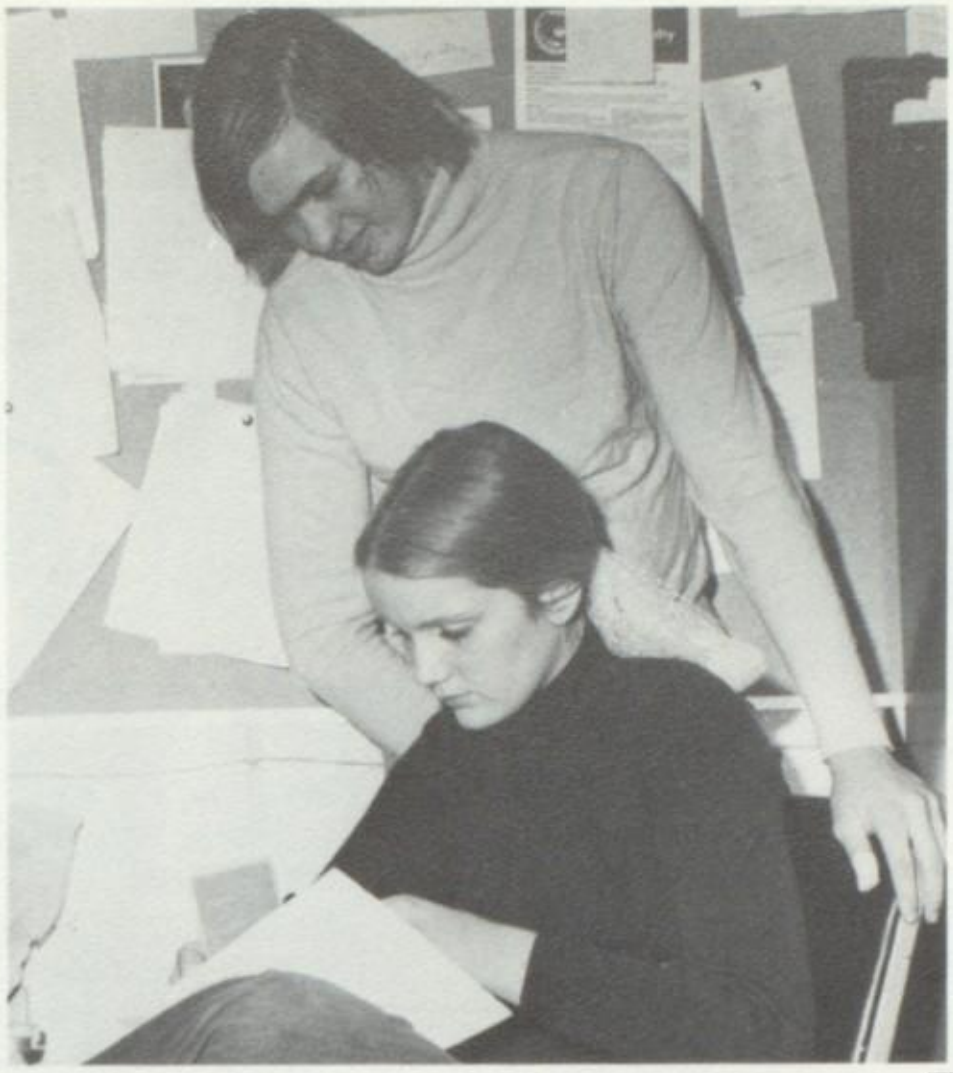

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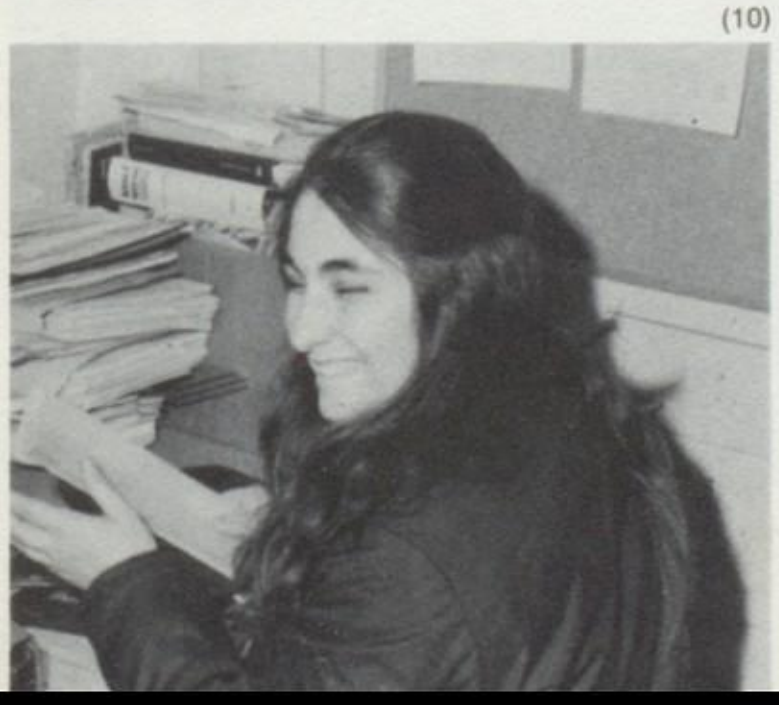

(1) Cindy Pavella, Jan Housewirth, Lisa Oppenheim separate underclassmen pictures. (2) Sally Hatch checks the spelling of a name. (3) Sue Mikkelson plans a mosaic layout. (4) Julie Hawthorne eyeballs Roseann Thayer. (5) Jan Housewirth measures the width of copy. (6) Editor Sally Hatch pushes cargo to the yearbook room. (7) Sue Sussex and Will Mastney match negatives with proofs. (8) Adviser Mrs. Barbara Webster explains a mosaic layout to Cindy Pavella. (9) Sue Mikkelson sighs with relief as her enlargement fits. (10) Lisa Oppenheim gets the proof she needs for an enlargement.

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A new advisor and staff places Spotlight on SHS

In its eighth year of publication, the Stevenson newspaper, the **Ambassador,** underwent many changes. As the name of the paper changed to **Spotlight,** the new advisor and staff also changed the format to an eight-page folding paper with larger type and more pictures. A sports column and a rock music page were added.

The student body was supportive of the new look in the newspaper. News and advertisements were geared to these changes which increased **Spotlight** readership to include parents.

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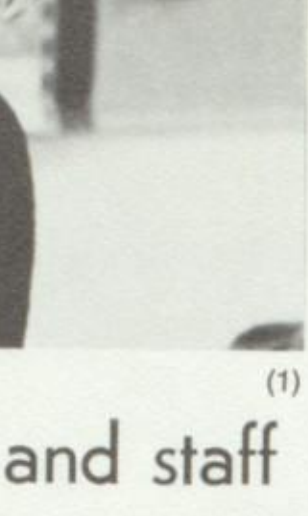

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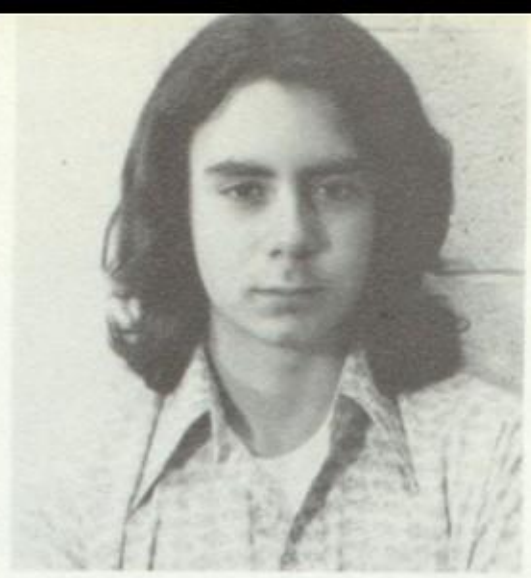
(1) Mrs. Janet Mendler, advisor. (2) Jeff Martin checks photo assignments. (3) Mark Oppat seems a little rushed. (4) John Spitzig is an editorialist. (5) Paula Scoggins finishes copy. (6) Steve Dupont is a member of the photo team. (7) Cindy Pavella helps the paper as news editor. (8) The man behind the sports scene is Dave Andre. (9) "Yes, I'm Bob Starr." (10) "Stop the presses!" exclaims Sue Strubank. (11) "Here is another gem, Brent Kelso." (12) The mastermind of photography is Mr. Doug Johnson. (13) Bob Starr and Kathy Pongor confer. (14) Sandy Strubank shows her funny side. (15) It's Mr. Slap-Shots himself, Steve Hillman. (16) Pam Fleshner is feature editor. (17) Downright Swill writer Larry Farber.



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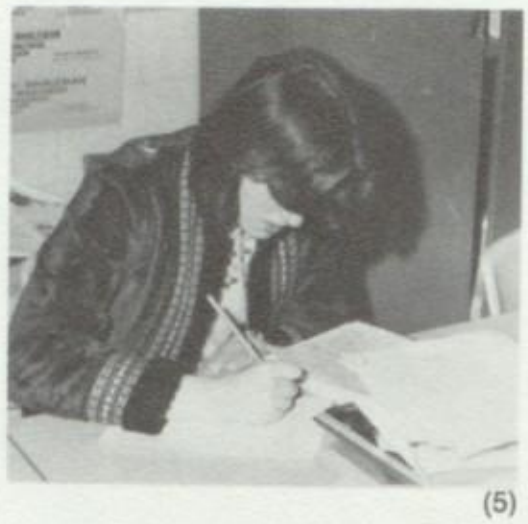

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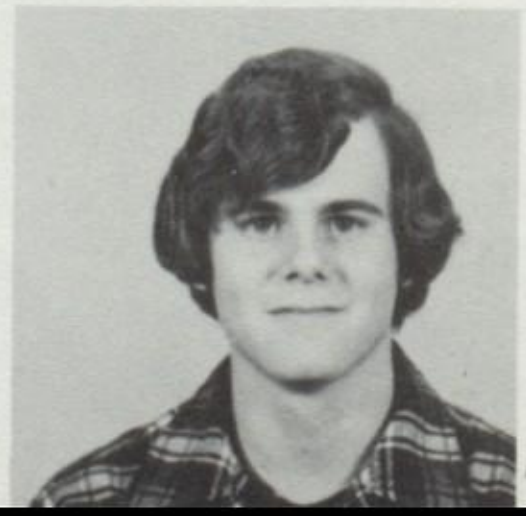

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Civil involvement prompts Student Senate to action

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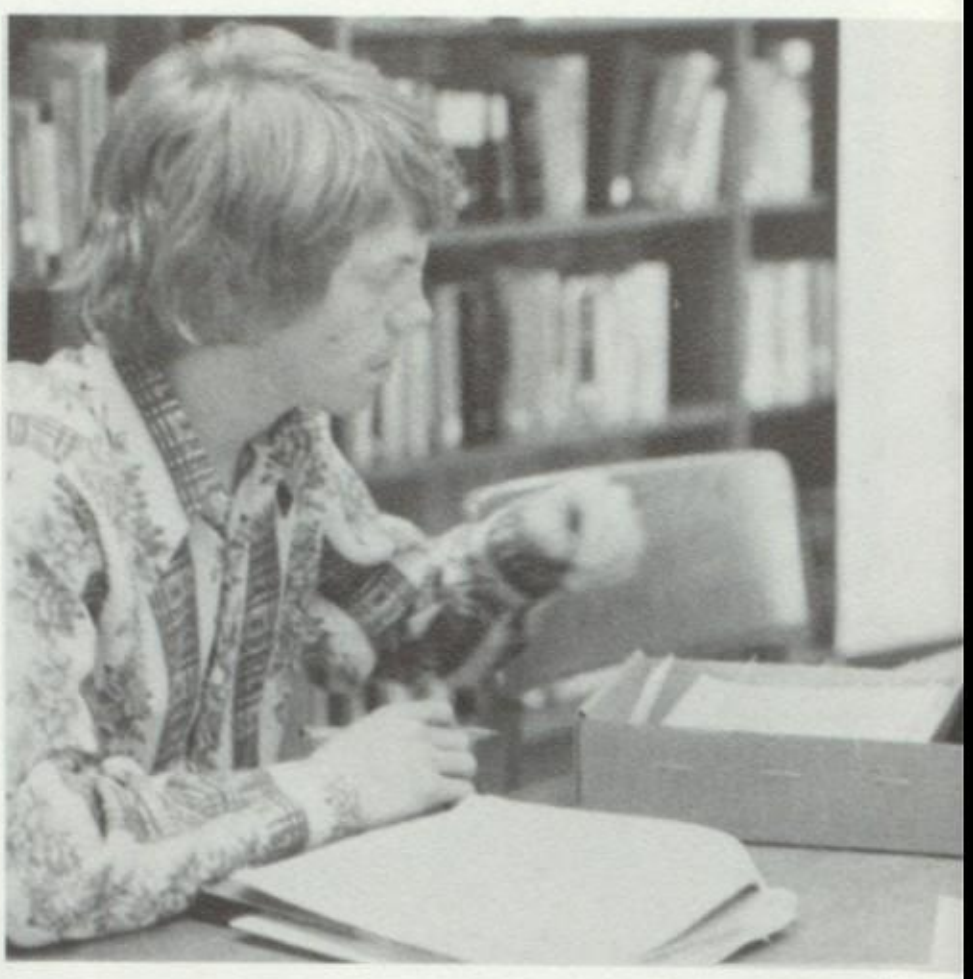

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1973-74 SENATE OFFICERS: President Eddie Perou, Vice-President Miki Holcomb, Secretary Carol Strickland, Corresponding Secretary Gigi Ettinger, Treasurer Wanda Peterman.
SENIOR SENATORS: Sandy Altschul, Linda Avedian, Scott Bassett, Dan Cohen, Marc Cross, Robin Miller, Denise Mizer, Debbie Portelli, Mike Stiles, Pat Sweeney.
JUNIOR SENATORS: Fred Atiyeh, Ken Brown, Richard Leonard, Corrine Mooney, Lisa Oppenheim, Josh Rosenthal, Kelley Watson, Bob Williams, Doug Williams, Jana Zischke.
SOPHOMORE SENATORS: Tom Canty, Teri Duganne, Arlynne Gliner, Jeff Kemp, Barbara Lesinski, Rose Marentette, Sue Miller, Diane Odriscoll, Dave Roberts, Steve Zammitt.

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It was Josh in 71 and after 3 yrs he's done Honey (say bye bye)

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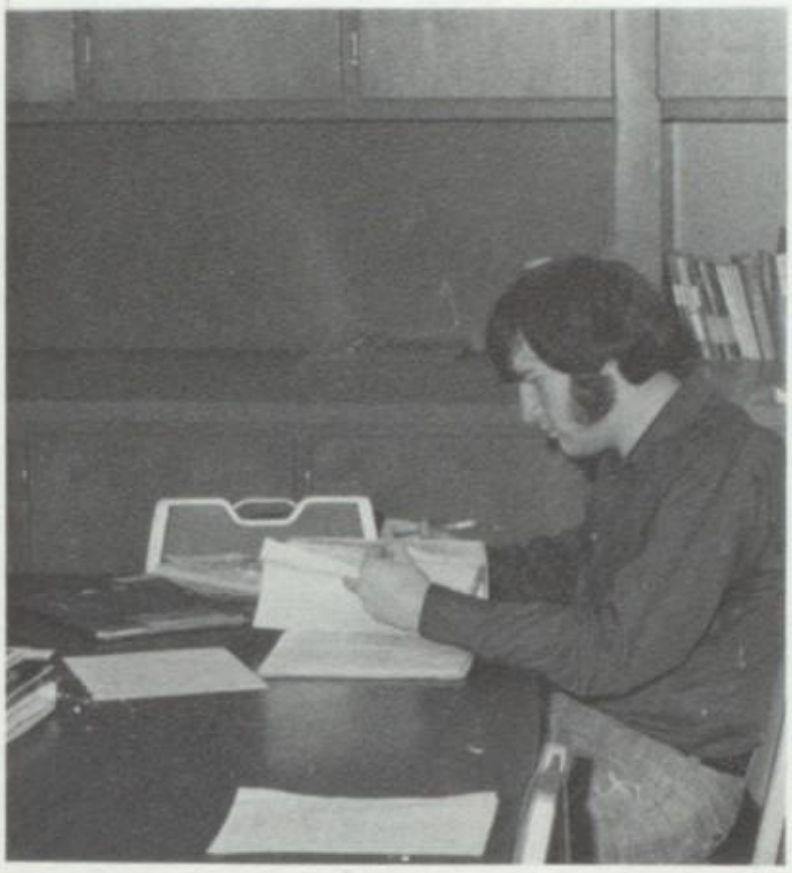
(1) Senate advisor, Mr. Bob Massey clowns around with Senate Santa, Mike Stiles. (2) Ken Brown helps out during the Student Self-Registration. (3) Wanda Peterman, Eddie Perou, and Robin Miller discuss an item on the agenda before the meeting is called to order. (4) Scott Bassett remains after a meeting to do committee work. (5) Senators Fred Atiyeh, Dave Roberts, and Barb Lesinski listen to the current discussion at a Senate meeting. (6) Secretary Carol Strickland gives Senator Mike Stiles the minutes from the previous meeting.



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In most schools, student government plays a fairly important, yet often neglected role in the life of a student. However, Stevenson's Senate proved to be different by becoming actively involved in Senate-student body relationships. Senate made sure students opinions were heard and acted upon by holding "Gripe Sessions" in which students were welcomed to come and "rap" openly with the Senators, Mr. Massey, and Dr. Waldfogel. Although the teacher's strike shortened the time in which Senate could plan Homecoming, it went off smoothly with no problems. All Senators rolled up their sleeves, put on their thinking caps, and created a Homecoming that shall be remembered by all. Under the effective leadership of President Eddie Perou, the Senate worked together, concerned and dedicated to the betterment of Stevenson, the student body, and the community.

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Radio Club broadcasts from hidden studio

The halls are silent. Then a sudden, loud noise is heard. What is it? Why it's just the Stevenson radio club starting another day of broadcasting. But where is the radio station? You never see one. Well, it's hiding across from the attendance desk. This year the club made a recording called the Spartans. They have also been busy making I.D. tapes for WABX.

(1) Mark Oppat and Rick Patterson decide which song they should play next. (2) Rick Patterson is trying to discover what is on the unmarked tape. (3) Terry Kovarik selects the next record for his show on WSTE. (4) Nick Popravsky reads over a news bulletin while a record is playing before giving it on the air.

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(5) After a journey the bike club takes a rest in a park. (6) A tradition of the bike club, Bill Bear passes Mrs. Rodolosi, sponsor, to new club president Bob Grainger. (7) The bike club in front of school ready to leave on a trip.

Bicycle Club pedals through metro area

What has 100 wheels and trips? The pedal pushers from Stevenson's Bike Club. In its second year, this club led by the adventurous Mrs. Millie Rodolosi and club president Bob Grainger, proved to be popular. Travels this year included journeys to Cranbrook, Greenfield Village, Orchard Lake and Kensington. For the less athletic there are Sunday afternoon jaunts to Hines Park and other modified mileage trips.

Bike Club, BOTTOM ROW: Larry Kunz, Bob Grainger, Bill Bear, Scott Norred, John Jay. **MIDDLE ROW:** Sharon Weber, Virginia Rupp, Kim Watson, Denise Mizer. **TOP ROW:** Mrs. Rodoloski, Sue Rupp.

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Junior & Senior Debaters, BACK ROW: Miguel Perou, Jeff Coats, Ed Perou, Peter Comps, Steve Rickard, Josh Rosenthal, Doug Williams. **FRONT ROW:** Sue Morton, Diane Easdon, Emily Sharp, Cathy Miller, Kamie Zaracki. MISSING: Marian Butts.

Sophomore Debaters, BACK ROW: Rich Gong, Doug Atwater, Dave Recker, Bill Hoeft, Paul Kay, Elaine Hoey, Mike Sowa, Barb Dickman. **FRONT ROW:** Andrea D'Amora, Lisa Gallinat, Julie Getkin, Rose Marentette, Heidi Hunter. **MISSING:** Jim Kobielus, Theresa Walczak, and Pam Miller.

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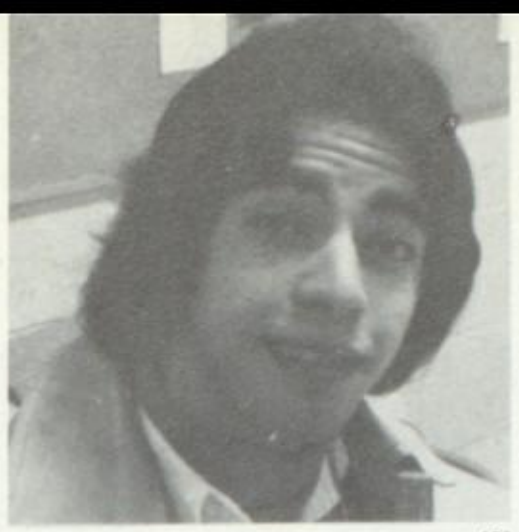
Stevenson debaters second in the state

Stevenson is proud of their debaters this year. Eddie Perou and Susan Morton debated in the finals and took second in the state. Our team won first place in almost all of their league team tournaments.

The forensic team follows in the footsteps of Diane Easdon, Ross Stutzmann, and Steve Dzwondowski who went to the State finals last year. Coming out of districts this year 9 students qualified for regionals.

(1) Debaters wait for debate to begin. (2) Kamie Zaracki reads in debate room. (3) Emily Sharp and Diana Easdon joke around before a debate. (4) Mr. Croll helps Eddie Perou. (5) Jeff Coats reads in silence. (6) Nick Popravsky and (10) Miguel Perou practice their humorous stories. (7) Josh Rosenthal and (9) Emily Sharp give extemporaneous speeches. (8) Diana Easdon recites a children's story. (11) Heidi Hunter does a declamation.



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Forensic Team, BACK ROW: Miguel Perou, Dave Recker, Josh Rosenthal, Wendy Sinclair, Karen Peterson, Steve Rickard, Emily Sharp, Kamie Zaracki, Rich Gong. **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Gallinate, Julie Getkin, Diane Easdon, Heidi Hunter, Andrea D'Amore. MISSING: Nick Popravsky, Lynda Loomis, Steve Eggers, Larry Farber.

GAA promotes spirit, encourages girls' sports

The Girl's Athletic Association is proud of its fine women athletes. The tennis team struggled through bitter-weather matches and swimmers swam to a league championship. The girl's basketball team was the first of girls' teams to reach a regional championship. The volleyball team ignited spirit to carry over a fine season, and the girls' softball and track teams strove for victory. Dancers, Pom Pom girls, cheerleaders, and synchronized swimmers also joined the team sportsters in a much looked forward to banquet. G.A.A. sponsored the banquet and awards for the outstanding young women. As a joint fund and spirit raiser G.A.A. members sold "happiness is" buttons, caramel apple sales and sponsored an "Oldies but Goodies" student-faculty basketball game.

(1) Who can make the sunshine? Candy-girl Lori Hyman sweetens up the fair with a swirl of candy and a smile. (3) "Well . . . it's supposed to be an L," ponders Jody Hulet. (4) Eileen McMahon wonders if this project will ever get done. (5) Sponsor Mrs. Kathleen Dillenbeck snips diligently. (6) Forever clowning around Sue Brinson is apprehended by Mrs. Dillenbeck as Anne O'Connell heads for the door. (7) Members Lori Hyman and Kay O'Connell take "time out".

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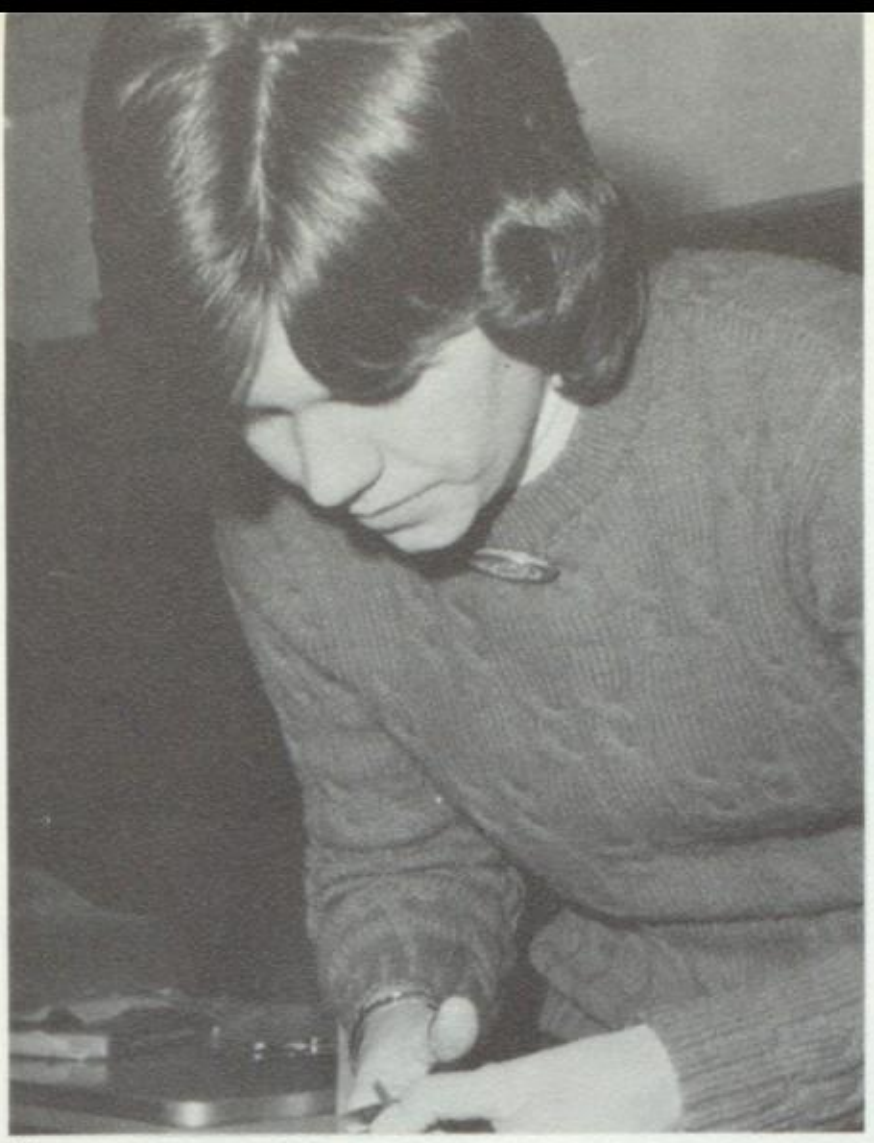

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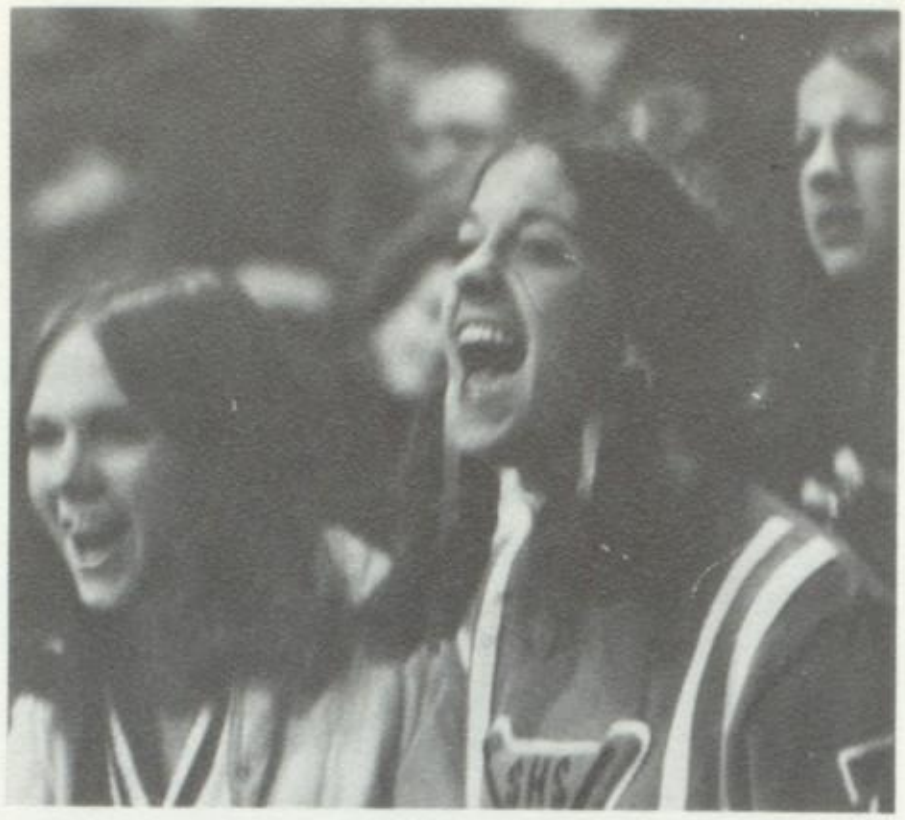
Hock-Jocks cheer players to victory

Familiarly known as the Hock-Jocks, the Stevenson Hockey Booster Club bought new blue sweaters, replacing the players jerseys, to identify themselves. Not classified as cheerleading sweaters, these have crossed hockey sticks on pale blue that are worn with pride.

A hockey fan can find any of the Hock-Jocks at a game cheering on the players of their favorite sport.

(1) "Let's get rowdy!" say Carol Gibbons and Sue Strubank. (2) Karen Hoey and Pet Peters show off their new hockey sweaters. (3) Linda Avedian, Debbie Dodge, and Sue Strubank think how great it is to be number one.



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Stevenson Hockey Booster Club (Hock-Jocks), FIRST ROW: Kathy Kolenda, Debra Kolenda Vicki Hoot. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Peters, Cindy Smith, Cheryl King, Sandy Strubank, Debbie Dodge, Linda Avedian. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Hoey, Carol Gibbons, Pat St. Henry, Carol Holts. **FOURTH ROW:** Sharon Gibbons, Kathy O'Connor, Carol Snyder, Tammy Stevens, Cindy Wilkinson, Diane Richeleau, Kathy Wilcox, Carol Hamernick.

(7) Mike McGowan, Bob Kloote, Alan Balkany and Steve Kastner practice while Mr. William Hanford watches.

(5) Mike McGowan plans his next offensive move. (6) Club President Al Balkany captures his opponent's pawn.

Club members seek to check opponents

C cleverness
H happiness in making the right move
E experiences of many games
S sharpness of mind
S strategy

C checkmate your opponent
L love of the game
U unbeatable
B blend all these ingredients to win a victory over another chess club member.

Ski Club schusses through long season

It's a quiet, crisp winter evening. Artificial snow covers the ground. Slowly it gets dark outside. Breaking the silence is the sound of 140 Ski Club members schussing down the hills. Mrs. Victor is the new club Co-Sponsor. One weekend trip was taken to Boyne Country. "And if you can't think, think cold weather!"

(1) As Mr. Soave starts down the hill he yells, "Watch out here I come!" (2) A new skier wonders if she can make it down the bunny hill.

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SKI CLUB: Nancy Johnson, Cathy Young, Leslie Mikula, Denise Jones, Jan Nolan, Chris Moceri, Kevin English, Joe Jandesek.

Hostess Club; FRONT ROW: Karen McCullough, Karen Finn, Nancy Miller, Evelyn Tapani, Sharon Falk, Michelle Kurzawa, Jane Thomas, Mrs. Timoszyk, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Cox, Sue Sponenburg, Laurie MacDonald, (President), Susan Mikkelsen, (Vice-President), Susan Miller, Cindy Pavella.

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Hostesses usher at gala activities

Wearing pink dresses and multicolored scarves the hostesses add finishing touches to a performance. They collect tickets and give out programs at plays and concerts. Smiling they direct people at parent night and graduation.

(3) Sue Sponenberg and (5) Laurie Logan help at school functions. (4) Susan Miller helps sister Nancy.

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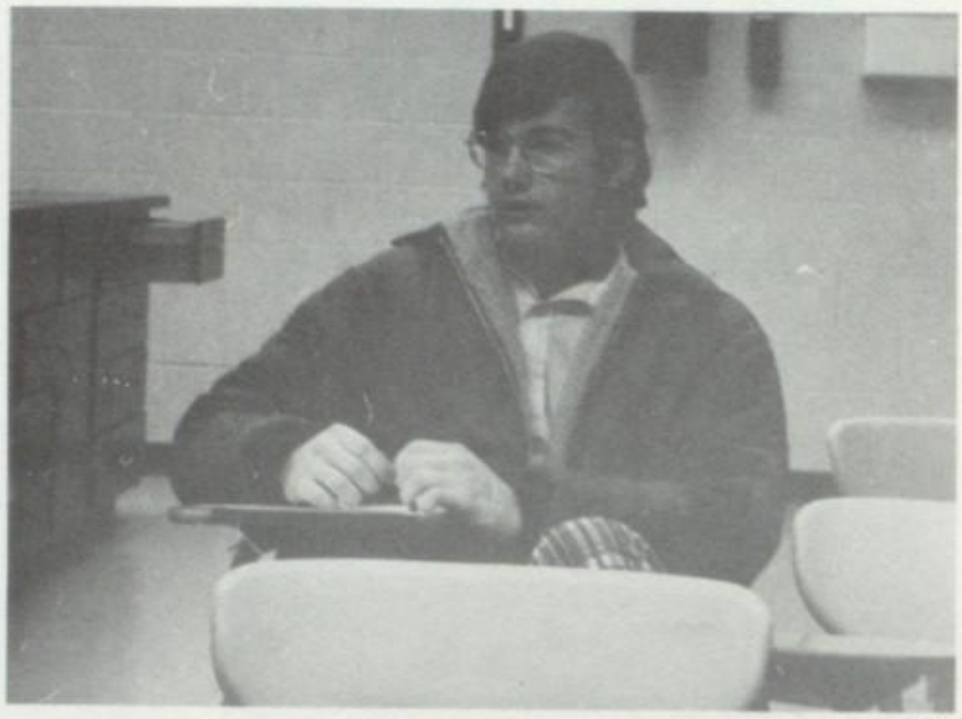

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Beard, hat creates Santa for orphans

We need a beard! We need a hat! These are sounds you might have heard from a member of the Medical Careers Club at Christmastime. The club made Santas for an orphan's home. They had many problems with this project but under the continuous prodding of President Lynn Johnson they were finally successful. The club also collected money for muscular dystrophy. However, the biggest project of the club may have been accomplished by the sponsor; Miss Carol Snabb became Mrs. Carol Parks.

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(1) Lynn Johnson, president, listens to club members' suggestions for a new project. (2) Members of the Medical Careers club watch the Livonia Fire Department give a demonstration of their emergency equipment. (3) Cindy Dowd and Sue Birdsall work on the homecoming float, which won the prize for the best related to the theme. (4) Shawn Whiting, treasurer, listens to the minutes of the last meeting. (5) President Lynn Johnson looks for volunteers for the collection drive for muscular dystrophy.

Cooperation produces Spectrum

Cooperation, the key to success in bringing together a work of art, is a key the Spectrum staff had. It came from writers, staff, typists, and teachers. Why so much cooperation? Mr. Jonathon Swift explains it as "an upsurge in interest in writing at Stevenson." With more writing classes being offered, writing talent is being nurtured.

The staff developed a novel way of obtaining entries by sending two mafia men, Iven Hanson and Julian Kytasty, to "threaten" students into submitting material. With the amount of cooperation received, the godfather method can be considered successful.

(6) Dena Puschke, Sven Hanson, and Jana Lindholm listen while Mr. Swift reads a submitted manuscript. (7) Sven Hanson and Jana Lindholm intently read a poem. (8) Editor Randy Chemberlin chuckles at a staff joke. (9) Mr. Swift advisor, copyreads an article while Sven Hanson asks questions on printing.

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Dance Club gives annual production

More girls joined the Modern Dance Club this year which resulted in a superb performance to end a year of learning dance numbers and techniques.

"Those Were the Days," (this year's theme) contained numbers including "Money", and "Superstar I and II."

Modern Dance is a club that means work and fun to all participants.

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(1) Dance Club members: Jane Thomas, Jean Heidelmeyer, Laurie Gotts (pres.), Donna Krug, Marty Rosbolt, Dinah Brown, Kathy Jaseck, Kathy Holstine. (2) Mrs. Rodolosi and Patty Tanner do the "Monkey Walk." (3) Donna Krug dances to music from "West Side Story." (4) Members of the club do a routine to Indian music. (5) Foreign exchange students Nobuko Okamato, Japan; Merja Syrjanen, Finland; Steve Brown, SHS student in England; and Britt-Marie Martinsson, Sweden at Homecoming. (6) S.T.E.P. members attend a weekly meeting. (7) Mr. Massey and Nobuko Okamato discuss results of a bake sale. (8) President Mara Shapiro displays her wares. (9) Nobuko Okamato and Merja Syrjanen catch up on gossip before the meeting.

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S.T.E.P. club lives for peace

Once again the S.T.E.P. club (Stevenson Teen Exchange Program) worked hard with car washes, bake sales, and stationery sales to send a student to a foreign country. Senior Steve Brown spent last summer in England. This year's foreign students are Nobuko Okamato from Japan, Merja Syrjanen from Finland, and Britt-Marie Martinsson from Sweden. The S.T.E.P. aims at bringing a sense of peace to SHS.

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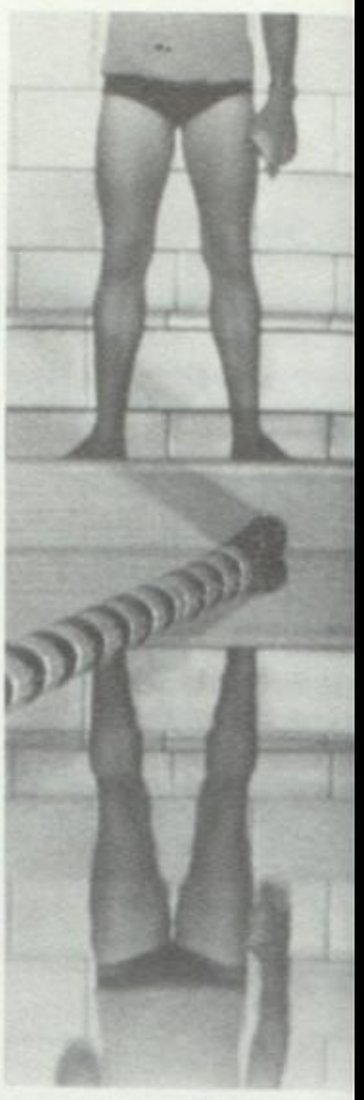
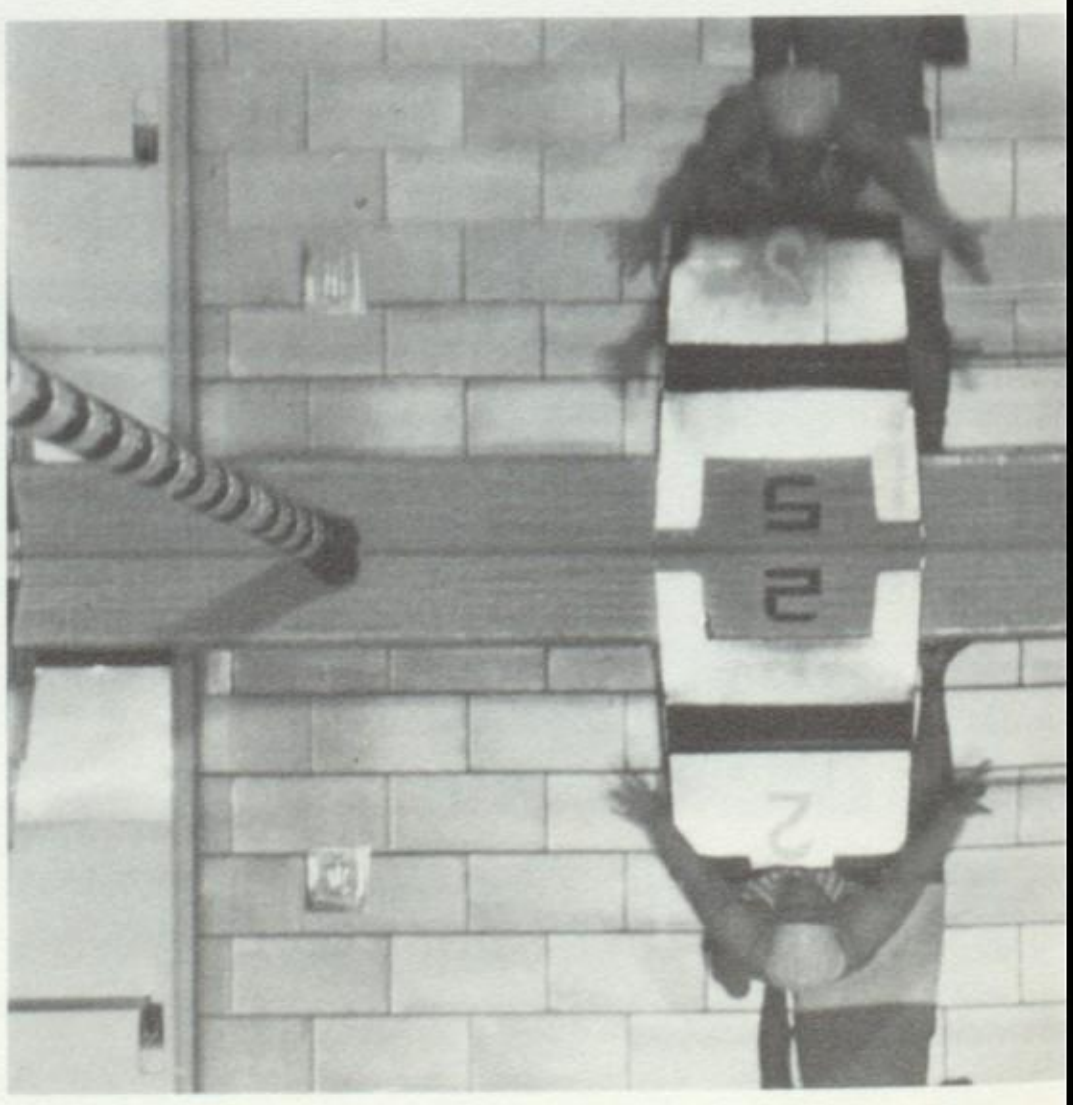
Athletics

Growth, development,
posture, like health,
depends to a large extent
on the freedom for
the individual to join
in any play, game or sport
to exert himself
according to his powers,
and to know
when he has had enough.

H. A. Harris





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Additional varsity squad adds spirit and enthusiasm to Spartans

The sports season opened with a new squad of peppy cheerleaders. The Varsity B squad was assigned to the contests that the regular varsity cheerleaders could not attend. At swim meets, wrestling tournaments, and cross country meets the Varsity B cheerleaders built spirit and enthusiasm to the participants. The Varsity A continued their undying support of varsity teams.

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(8) Varsity B. Cheerleaders: Lisa Caprara, Barb Muldoon, Beb Dawson, Robin Miller, and Cindy Miller.

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(1) **Varsity A Cheerleaders, FIRST ROW:** Carolyn Moushegian, Donna Mercieca. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Flagg, Anne Kelly. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Sheber, Rose Wiltsie. **FOURTH ROW:** Mara Richters, Roxanne Schlabach. (2) Varsity A squad performs during halftime. (3) Cathy Flagg begins the cheer, "alright, alright, alright." (4) Donna Mercieca, (5) Mara Richters, and (6) Rose Wiltsie are all "true blue." (7) Anne Kelly promotes spirit. (9) Varsity B Cheerleaders Robin Miller, Wendi Dittmar, and Theresa Browning take a rest. (10) Theresa Browning applauds the swim team. (11) Robin Miller and Barb Muldoon say, "go, team." (12) Barb Muldoon is spirited. (13) Wendy Weber and (15) Bev Dawson are co-captains. (14) Theresa Browning displays her high hopes for the wrestling team.

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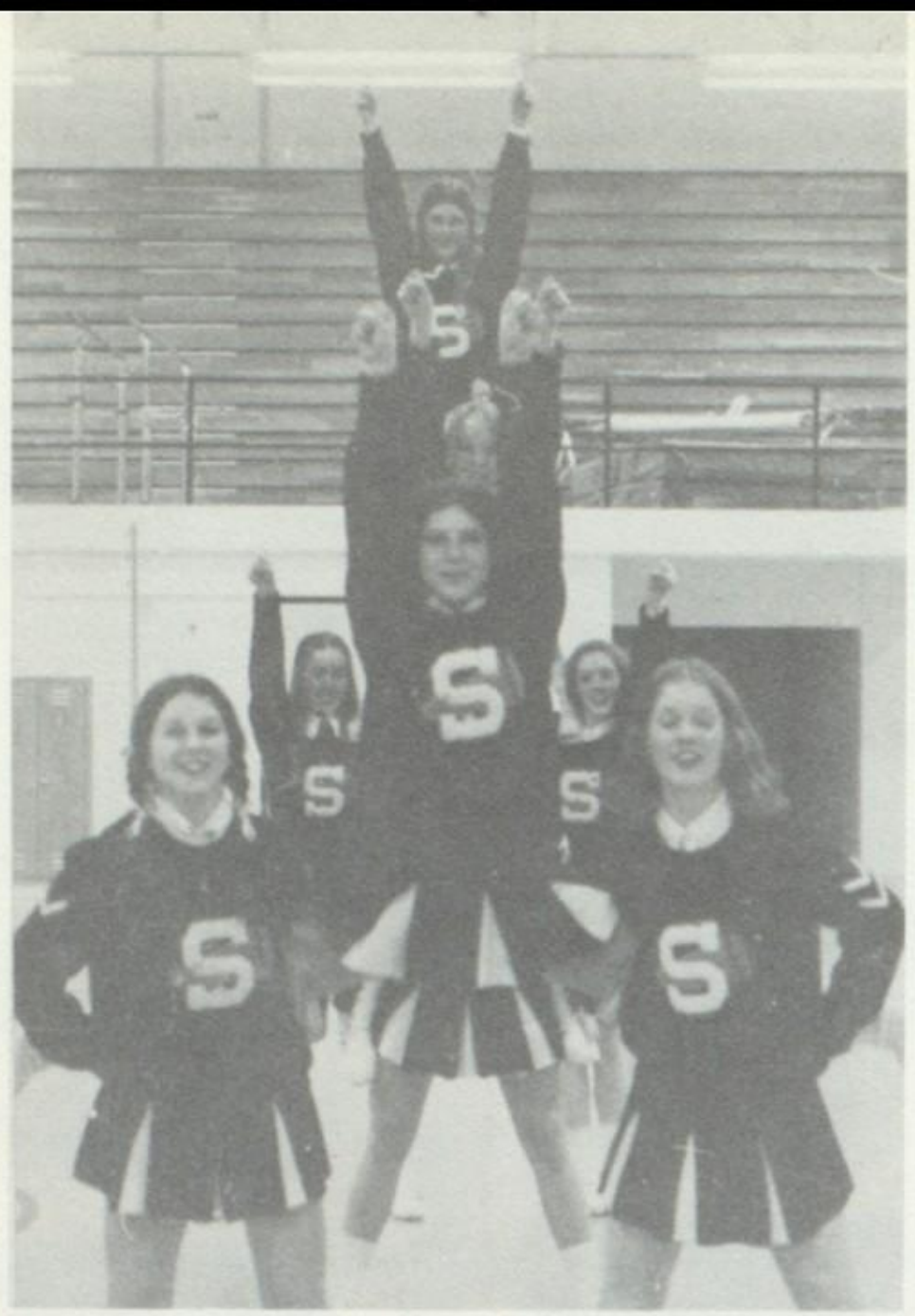

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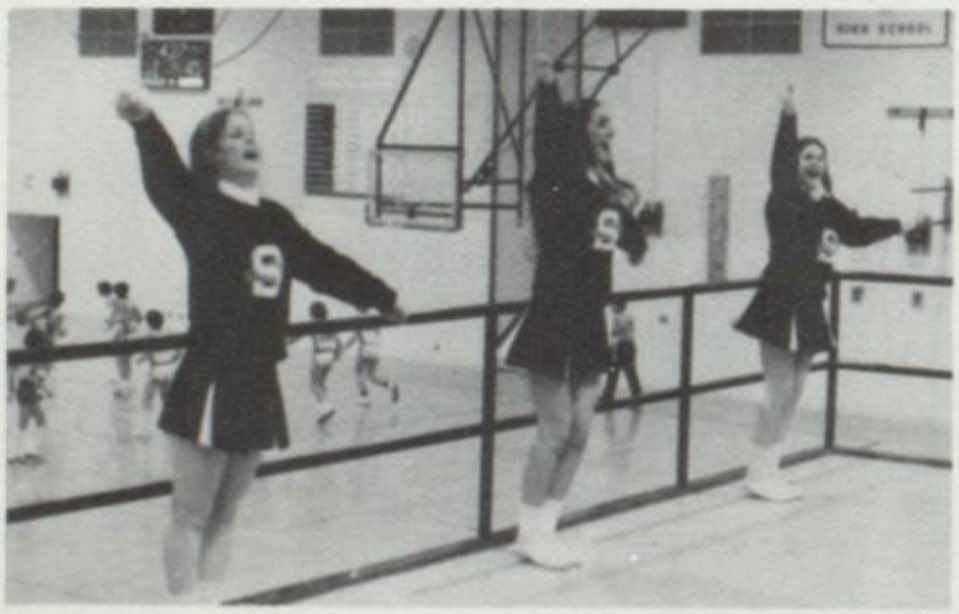
Junior Varsity cheerleaders encourage teams and fans

"Let's go! Let's go! L-e-t-'-s g-o!" It is the happy task of the junior varsity cheerleaders to create spirit among the students and make them feel like true Spartans. The girls are a great asset, with their spirit and enthusiasm, to the junior varsity teams and to the fans.



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(1) JV cheerleaders. BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Noren, Karen Tobis, Anita Reskevics, Brenda Fillmore. MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Wehrer, Sue Rowland, and Debbie Morrel.

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(2) Karen Tobis, Debbie Morrel, and Debbie Noren lead a cheer to fire up the Spartans. (3) Debbie Wehrer, (4) Anita Reskevics, and (5) Sharon Solack lead cheers at an exciting basketball game. (6) Cheerleaders expressed their thoughts at the first Homecoming float competition, titling the creation, "Spiritland." (7) Anita Maio, Sue Rowland, and Cathy Flagg deliver their singing messages at the fair. (8) Carolyn Moushegian wants a victory. (9) Debbie Wehrer leads the JV squad in a cheer. (10) Sue Sheber is glad for the touchdown. (11) Roxanne Schlabach jumps for joy as the team scores.

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Team shines flashing lights; Majorettes twirl to Sixteen

The lights in the gym dim out. The beat to "Shaft" begins. Seventeen flashlights turn on as the Pom Pom team begins their routine. They formed many different geometric forms such as a triangle and diamond.

At athletic events the majorettes twirled their way through many excellent routines. Some of the songs were "You're Sixteen" and "Love Story."

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TOP ROW: Lucy McAuliffe, Jane Boegler, Carol Strikland, Pat St. Henry, Peggy Lambert, Debbie Schager, Donna Wojtinak, Carol Gibbons, Chris McAuliffe

BOTTOM ROW: Maria Menton, Sue Doughty, Pat Hanagon, Linda Adams, Sue Devitt, Joan Lokar, Sandy Tarana, Miki Holcomb

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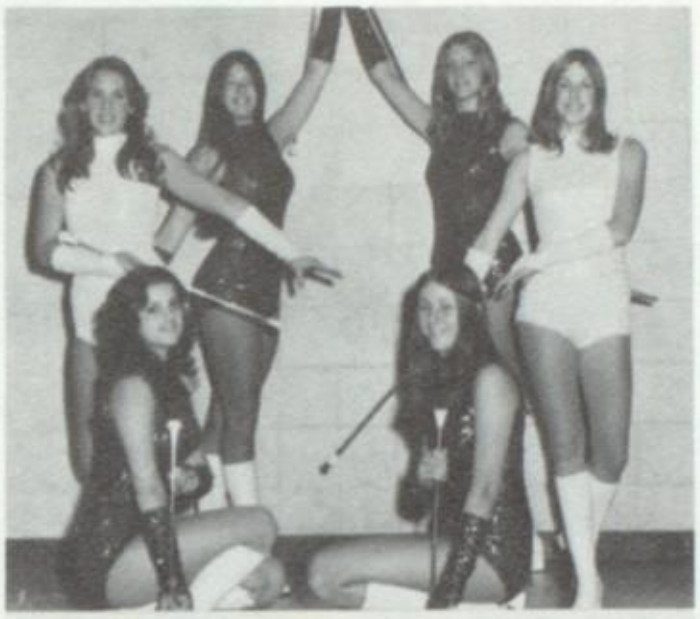
(1) Pat Hanagon and Lucy McAullif ride a tricycle at the fair. (2) Laurie Logan smiles as she performs a routine. (3) The Pom Pom girls march on. (4) Carol Kilpatrick stands at attention. (5) Debbie Snyder performs a routine. (6) Keven Parker twirls with a smile. (7) Debbie Priest rests at the fair. (8) Miki Holcomb and Sue Doughty march with the band. (9) The Pom Poms create magical float. (10) Debbie Priest waits for her signal. (11) Linda Adams waits for the first beat. (12) Windy weather is a problem for Keven Parker. (13) Sandy Tarana rests after a routine.



MAJORETTES: Debbie Snyder, Janet Haverkate, Debbie Priest, Carol Kilpatrick, Laurie Logan, Keven Parker.

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Marching Band parades in geometric formation

Where was the Stevenson High School Marching Band on the afternoon of October 27? At the Eastern Michigan University Homecoming parade, of course. The band brought our school an award of third place out of approximately fifteen bands.

The band started using geometric formations at half time. They also started playing the "Fight Song" at the goal post and continued as they marched onto the field instead of beginning it at midfield.

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(1) The band greets the football players. (2) Mike Martino blows hard on his trumpet. (3) Matt Comps plays his saxaphone. (4) Monica LeVine, Colleen Stafford, and Debbie Zold bang their cymbals. (5) Ian LeVine has his mind on his work. (6) Yvonne Palmieri and Bob Pollock watch the football game. (7) The band parades in their traditional formation.

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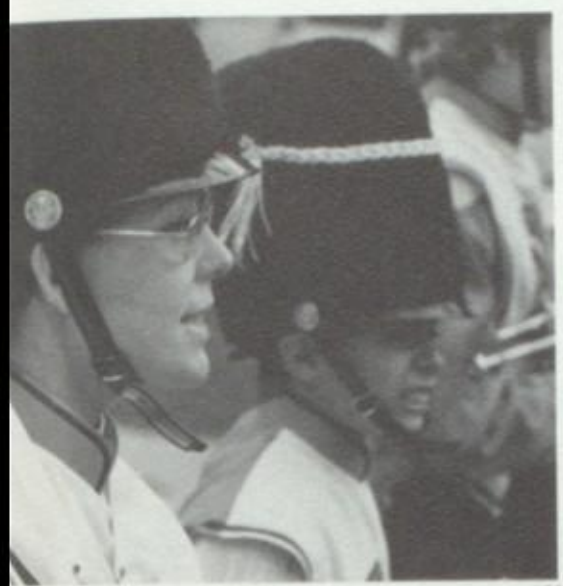

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1973 GIRL'S SOFTBALL TEAM

Sue Benson
Sue Brinson
Sue Birdsall
Lori Hyman
Diane Lowry
Pat Lustosky
Michelle Macy (co-captain)
Karen Manning
Eileen McMahon (co-captain)
Anne O'Connell
Kay O'Connell
Terri Pilgrim
Kathy Trimer
Di Trivax
Audrey Selinsky
Gail Sund
Pat Wilkins

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(1) Cathy Trimmer races to homeplate as Audrey Selinsky quickly moves out of the way. (2) Spartan girls, Eileen McMahon, Sue Birdsall, and Pat Lutosky, cheer on the team as the next batter-up, Kay O'Connell scrutinizes the situation. (3) Audrey Selinsky concentrates intently while up at bat. (4) Michelle Macy gets set to bunt. (5) Eileen McMahon races home to add to the Spartan victory. (6) Pat Lutosky watches the opposition as she attempts to steal. (7) Coaches, Mr. Charles Foust and Mr. Larry Christoff discuss team strategy with Lori Hyman.

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Girls fast-pitch their way to league championship

Girl's softball underwent major changes in the 1973 season. Not only did the team switch from a slow-pitch to fast-pitch softball, but they also acquired two new coaches, Mr. Charles Foust, and Mr. Larry Christoff. The team, entirely composed of underclass-girls proved to be skillful and powerful. Co-captains Eileen McMahon and Michelle Macy inspired the team to fight even when the battle seemed futile. Such spirit and confidence helped the Spartan girls to capture the league title. Their record at the end of the season stood proudly at 8-2.

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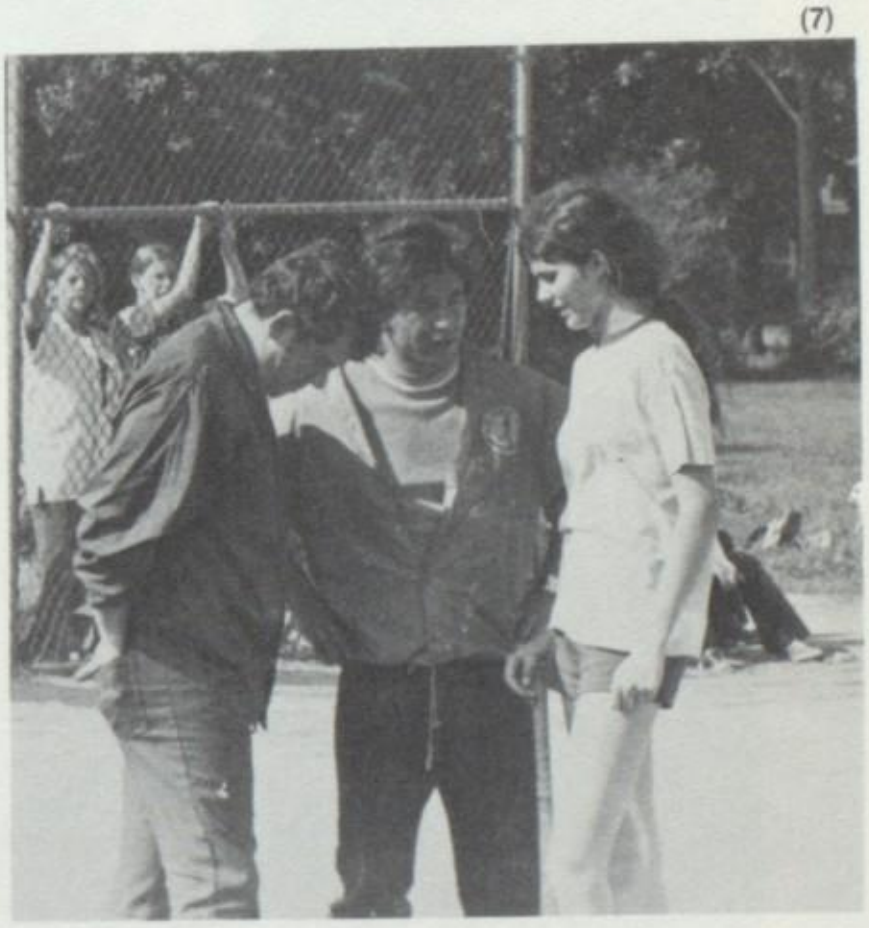

Team wins regional title

The crack of the bat . . . the ball, a dot, fading . . . fading . . . Spartan tough defense . . . Tom Centers pitching . . . Mark Temby on guard at short . . . Don Finn homing those runs . . . the pleasant sting encounter of ball to catcher mitt . . . well worn . . . well practiced . . . Coach Goode . . . Goode Coach . . . wondering . . . working . . . proving . . . 9 for 9 . . . District Champs . . . Regionals . . . a time to be proud of . . . All Conference Stars: Bob Ganzak, Tom Centers, Mark Tressler . . . the crowds . . . the bat girls . . . the cheers . . . silent intense thought . . . rowdy bus rides . . . odor filled lockerrooms . . . a season well played . . . happy tired muscles that just . . . keep . . . on . . . going . . . longer after the ninth inning . . . District Championship and Regional Baseball Title Winners of 1973.

(1) Mark Tressler waits for the next pitch. (2) The umpire calls a debatable out. (3) Jim Treharne takes his stance. (4) The Stevenson player checks his swing. (5) Bob Hope waits for a suitable pitch.

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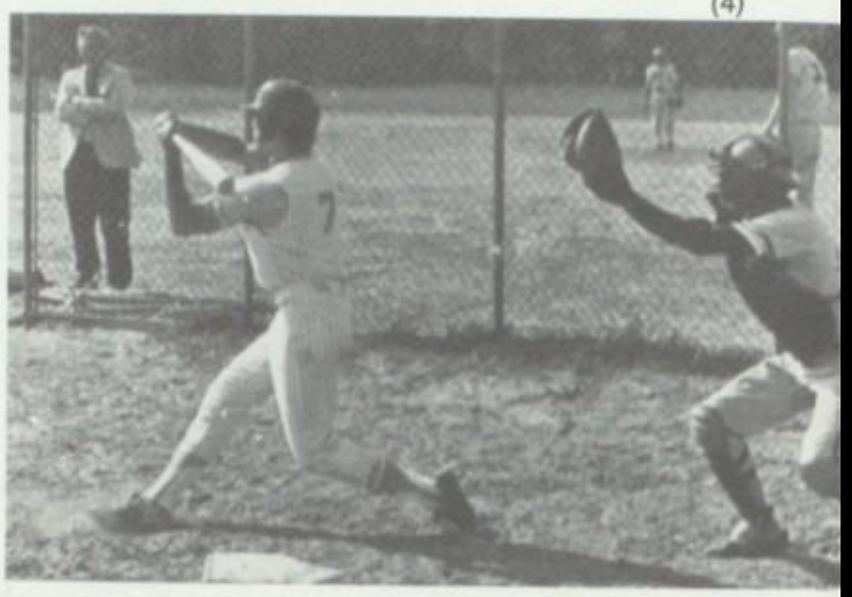

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Track team practices daily

What is it to run as if your very life depended on it—in circles—around a football field, in sunshine and rain? What is it to be a member of Stevenson's track team? It is hard work. It is worth it.

(6) Fred O'Keefe jumps hurdles. (7) Bruce Temby pole vaults. (8) Paul Ponger runs hurdles. (9) Ron Prieskorn exerts his utmost.

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Varsity Football, FIRST ROW: Tom Mays, John Hulet, Chuck Bien, Fred O'Keefe, John Karwaski, Jeff McClain. **SECOND ROW:** Wally Hoppe, John Andresen, Paul Lulek, Ken Krol, Paul Lokar, Ray Davis, Dave Quadlin. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Galinda, Bob Gamache, Tom Cox, Steve Ferric, Bob Bonser, Ken Buccelli, Bruce Nichols, Craig Geppert. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Dyer, Kevin Gehl, Keith Emerson, Mark Temby, Dave Norman, John Kolis, Bob Burrows, Ray Warring. **FIFTH ROW:** John Bowby, Joe Centers, Bob Dolmetch, Scott Basset (mgr.), Ed Gizowski (mgr.), Kevin Cox, Mark Laphan, Mike Cardasis.

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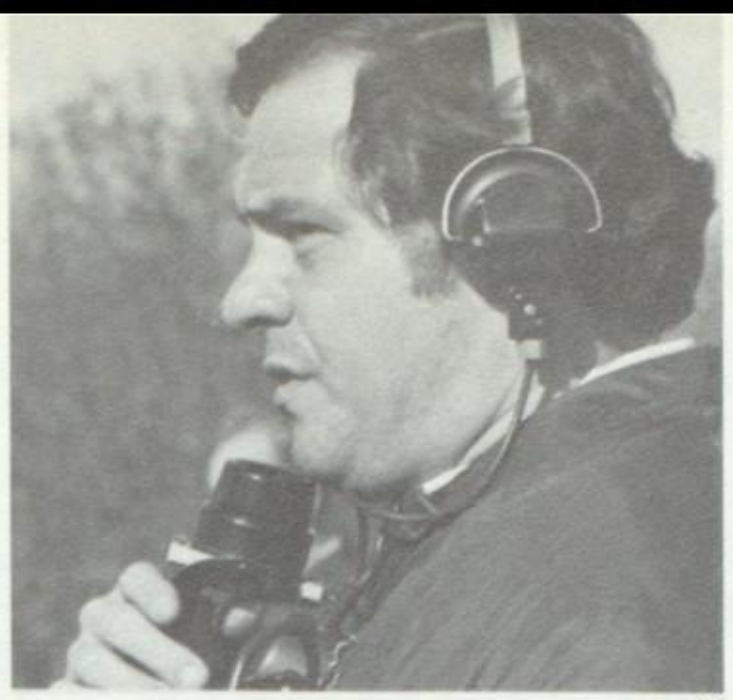

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Effort and spirit show despite poor season

They're rough, they're tough and ready to knock any team down. That's the attitude the fans had, but the wins weren't easy to attain. The season started poorly with many defeats, but the Spartans came through and brilliantly won the last three games. Outstanding plays were made by Fred O'Keefe, Tom Mays and Paul Lulek. Despite its weaknesses, Coach Reardon thinks the team showed effort and spirit.

(1) Paul Lulek attempts to outrun Thurston with the help of John Hulet and Dave Quadlin. (2) Fred O'Keefe, Dave Quadlin easily tackle Thurston's no. 42. Keith Emerson and Dave Galindo, hurry to help other team members pull down the opponents. (4) Ken Buccelli stares at a Thurston player while trying to get out of Tom Cox's path. (5) Paul Lulek makes a dramatic leap over Dave Quadlin to score a touchdown. (6) Mr. Charles Faust concentrates on calling the plays. (7) Tom Mays worm his way across the field to score a 95 yard touchdown. (8) Mr. Gabel points to where the ball should be, but the referee's disagree. (9) Mark Temby gives the team a word of encouragement. (10) Jon Karwaski, Keith Emerson and others pull one guy down.

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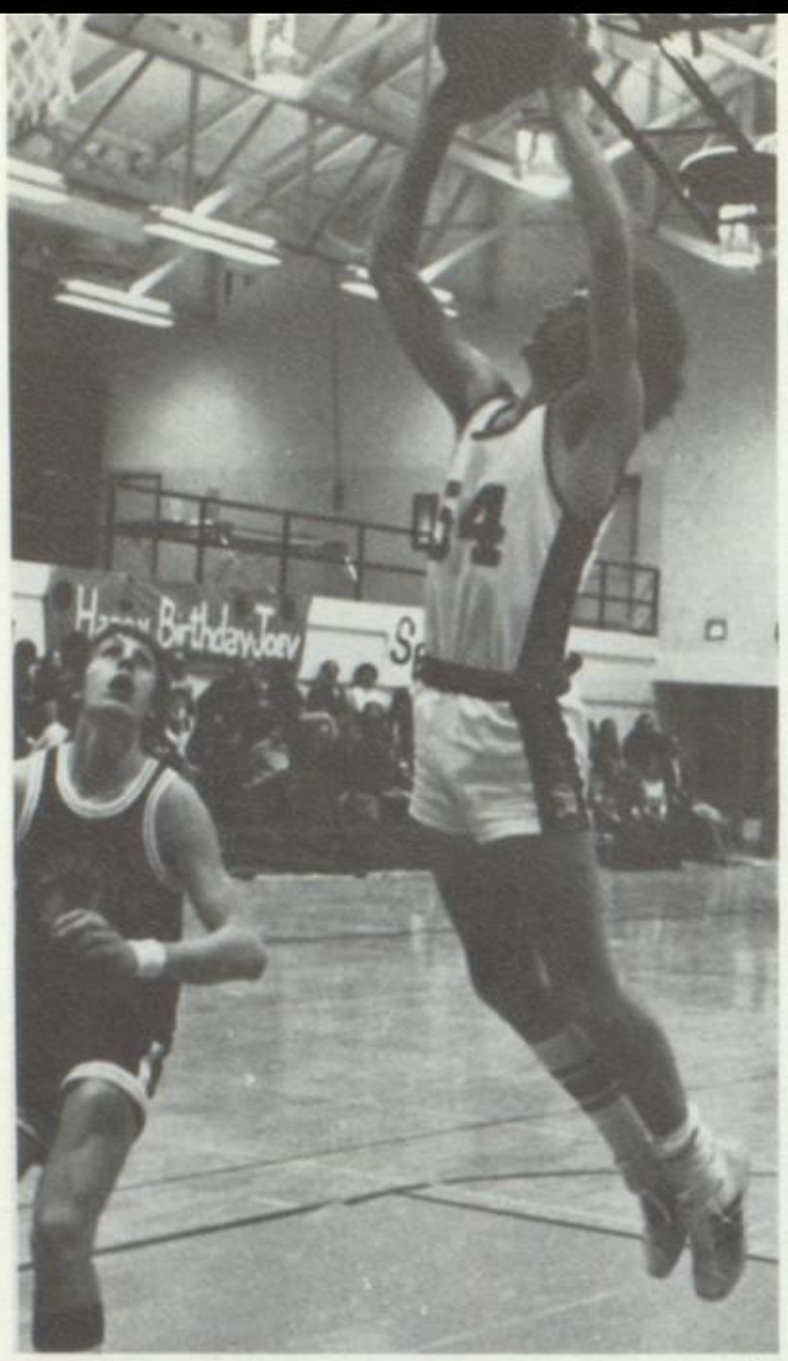

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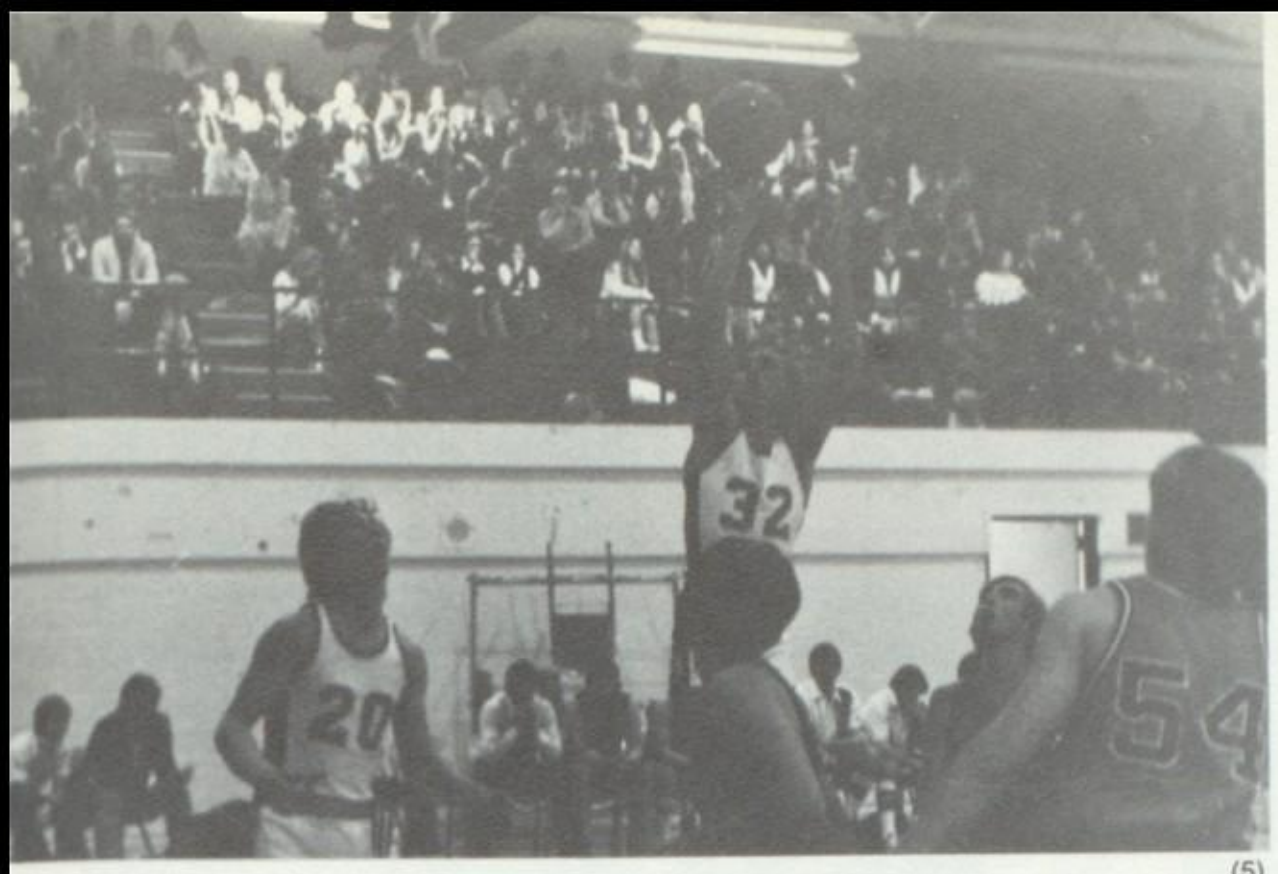
(1) George Herman arches to make a point. (2) From the side of the court, Gary Miron scores a basket. (3) While Jim Mikula and George Herman watch, Jim Gilland outraces his opponent for possession of the ball. (4) Jim Mikula grabs the ball away from his opponent. (5) John Dolan and Dave Link plan an offensive play. (7) Captain Ray Davis takes the ball from his opponent. (8) Dave Galindo tries to outmaneuver his opponent. (9) Scott Bassett and John Andresen enjoy every athletes favorite pasttime: eating.



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Varsity Basketball Team, FRONT ROW: Ray Davis, Scott Bassett (mgr.), Dave Link. **BACK ROW:** Dave Galindo, George Herman, John Bowlby, Jim Mikula, Gary Beyrand, Joe Isanhart, Rob Toth, Joe Centers, Jim Gilland, Dave Haberman, John Dolan, Keith Emerson, John Andresen, Mr. George Van Wagoner (Coach).

Juniors dominate basketball team

A junior here, a junior there, everywhere a junior described the varsity basketball team. There were only two seniors on the team: Ray Davis and Dave Link. Although the seniors were outnumbered, Ray Davis managed to set two new records: he got the most assists in one season, 74, and he got the most stolen balls per season, 67. He also received the most valuable player award along with Dave Gilland. But the juniors still shined with Jim Gilland and George Herman receiving the most improved player award and John Dolan receiving the award for the most free throws.

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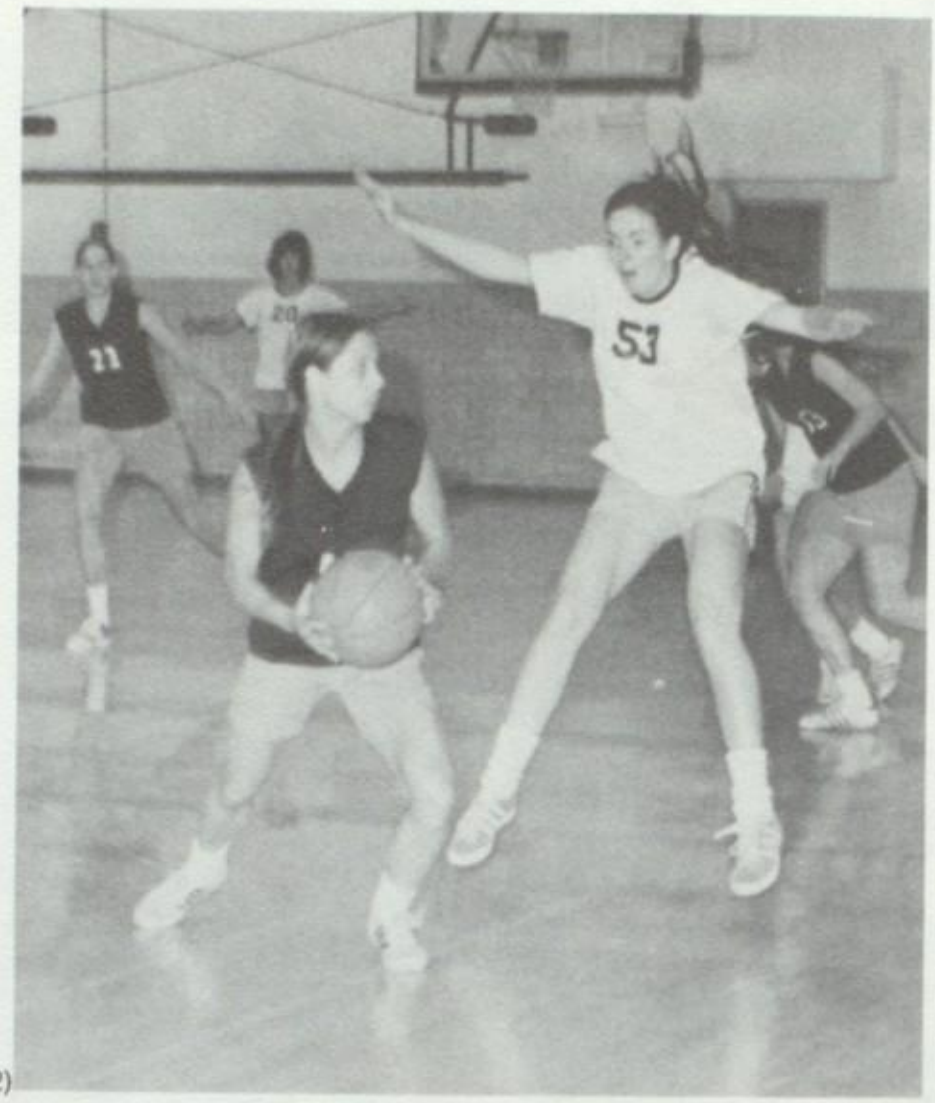
(1) Sharon Solack charges in to complete another perfect layup shot and add to the Spartan victory. (2) Co-captain Eileen McMahon leaps into the air to ward off a potential basket from the opposition. (3) Lori Hyman battles for the jump shot during the regional tournament. (4) Jan Wilkinson looks for an opening on the court. (5) Co-captains Eileen McMahon and Donna Lang pose with team mascot "Bomb Bear".



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Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, FIRST ROW: Bev Dawson, Sue Sheber, Sharon Solack, Laurie Holmes. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Baker, Audrey Selinsky, Nancy Gavoor, Kay O'Fonnell, Michelle Macy. **THIRD ROW:** Jan Wilkinson, Co-captain Eileen McMahon, Lori Hyman, Co-captain Donna Lang, Peggy Lambert, Coach Liz Embree.

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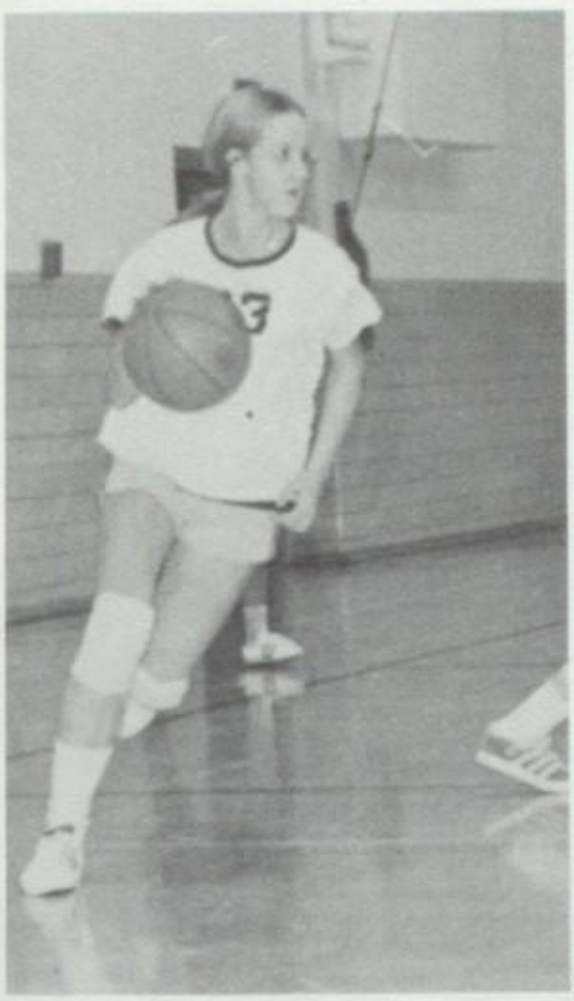

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League Champs
District Champs
Regional Champs

Girls' basketball team shines— captures regional championship

Imagine . . .
a hushed room
concentrate . . . concentrate
eyes straight ahead
quiet
it hits the floor
once—
twice—
eyes up, gleaming
concentrating,
aiming, shooting
a slam against the board
the players ignite
the crowd cheers
BASKET!
varsity . . . champs . . .
lauriesuemichellekaypeggyaudreyjanloribevjanet
sharonnancydonnaeileen—teamwork.

The magic words of Stevenson's 1973-74 girls' basketball team were pep, spirit, skill, plus teamwork. Under the fantastic leadership of Coach Ms. Liz Embree, manager Brenda Rzeppa, co-captains Eileen McMahon and Donna Lang, and of course team mascot "Bomb Bear", the Spartan girls proved to be one of the state's best girl basketball teams of the year, sporting a 14-2 record. Although new individual records were set by Eileen McMahon, Lori Hyman, and Sharon Solack, it took the selfless effort of the entire team, or the winning season would not have been possible. The girls dribbled on to the league district, and regional championships before being defeated in the state's quarter-finals by Mercy High School.

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Through rain and snow

CC makes the sun shine

It was a process . . . and it began in August . . . and it grew . . . and it endured . . . through rains . . . and it lasted till a veil of snow covered the faded soggy grasses of November. And those involved were athletes and they were strong . . . and they ran. And they ran through the warmth of the summer sun to the warmth of victory—they conquered. And they strove to shine in the Oakland Invitational and they did—1st of 41 teams. And then there were the All Conference Awards to Steve White, Rick Galindo, Ken Brown, Chuck Minear, K. C. Stanger. And then came the glory of the Cross Country Regional Championship—and the pride in being 8th in the State and 1st in the area . . . and being a number one team for Stevenson. And the team was led by All-State Titleholder Steve White, a paragon of strength and determination.

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(1) At the Schoolcraft meet the boys are just starting on the five mile run. (2) The teams start out with a burst of energy. (3) Richard Hughes, Bruce Temby and Scott Basset fight their way for the lead. (4) After the race the buys stand in the chute in the order that they ran across the finish line. (5) The opponents struggle to catch up to Stevenson who are about a fourth of a mile ahead, but the struggle seems useless. (6) The teams race for the lead. (7) Bruce Temby fights to keep the lead after using all his strength to pass the other teams. (8) Rick Galindo is still full of energy as he crosses the finish line at the Cross Country Regional. (9) Steve White, a paragon of strength, leads the runners at the Oakland Invitational.

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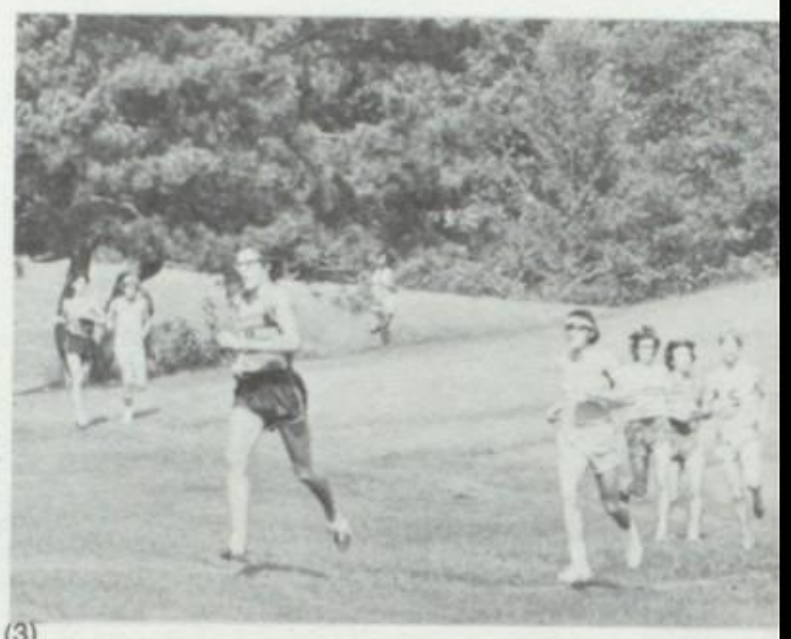

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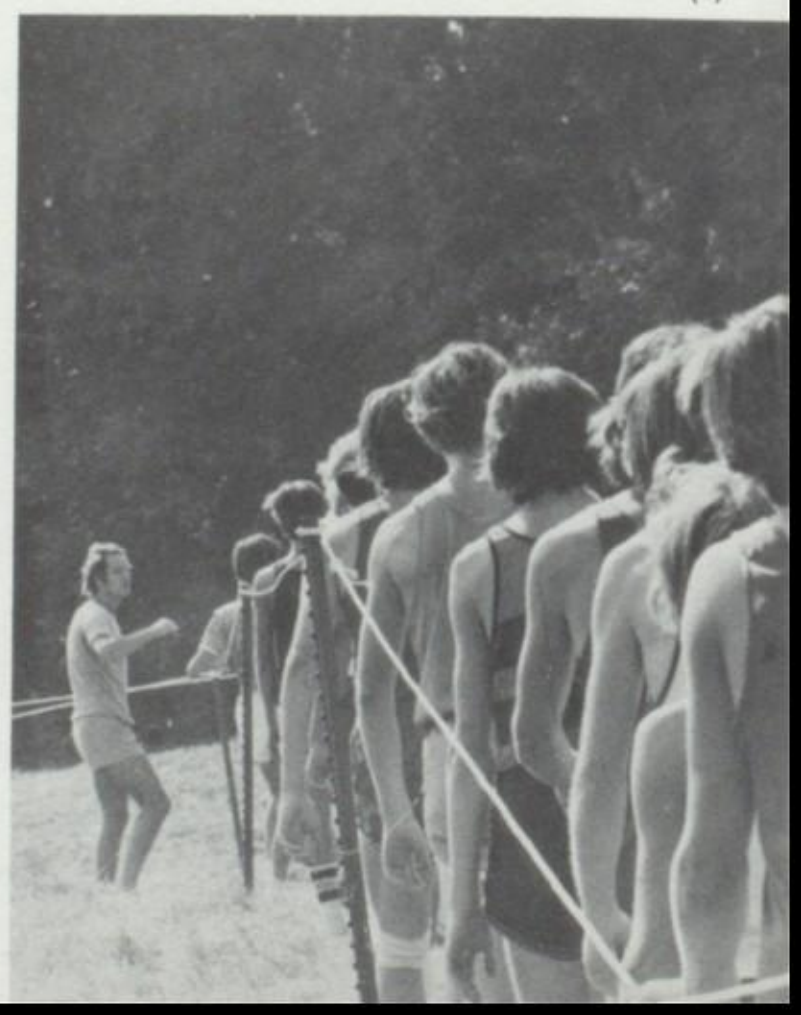

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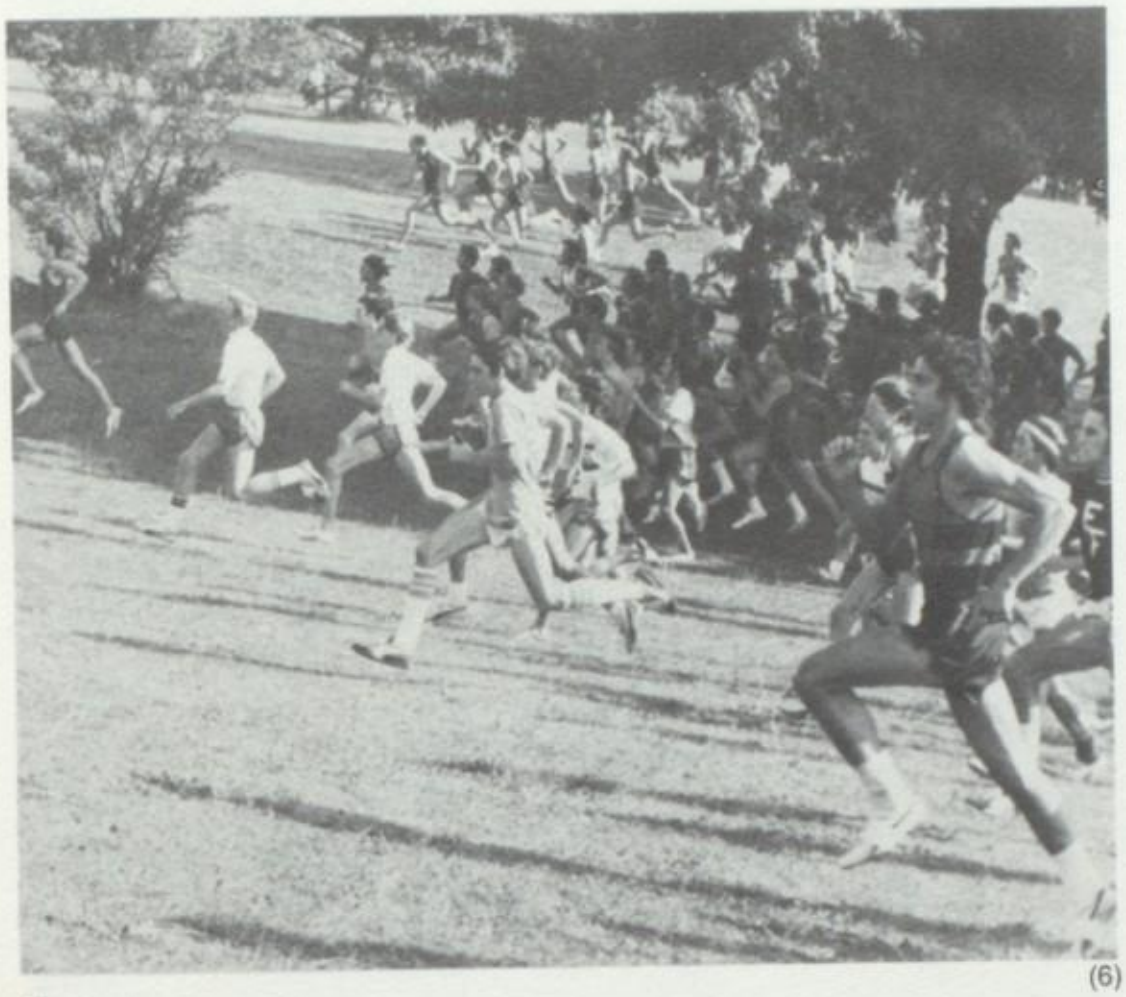

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Soccer team fights to the National Championship

During the summer of '73 the soccer team had a record of 10-0 which led them to the Michigan championship. They won and went on to Cincinnati, Ohio to represent Michigan in the national championship. They beat Cincinnati but lost against Cleveland, Ohio in the quarterfinals. They ended the season with an excellent record of 33-3-3.

Although their record during the fall was not as lustrous as the summer one, the record of 4-10 was still exciting. The record was partly due to the loss of some exceptional players who graduated. But this loss was made up by new sophomores. The team has spent a lot of time training these new players and improving the old ones so that an excellent team will emerge next year.

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FIRST ROW: Rick Young, Doug Calvin, Bill Mastny, Paul Toth, Steve Parent, Jim Subatch, Gary Beck, Greg Belknap. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Roberts, Mike Dekold, (quit), (quit), Dave Andre, Harry Plummer, and Coach Kristoff. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Quinn, Bill Ostrander, Tod Smereck, Bob Avis, Kevin Youngberg, Dave Williams, Larry Green, Tom Norman.

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(1) Bill Ostrander charges the ball while Larry Green stands by anticipating the pass. (2) Rob Thom passes to Rick Young. (3) Dave Williams competes with an opponent for a head shot. (4) Coach Mr. Christoff anxiously watches his team play. (5) Larry Green takes a goal kick. (6) Bob Avis gets ready for a throw-in. (7) Gary Beck is heading the ball with Rick Young standing by.

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(1) Goalies Dominic Menton and Curt Downs (not shown) defend the goals of the Stevenson Spartans. (2) Goalie Dominic Menton and center Tom Econom discuss strategy of the game. (3) Left-Wing Jeff McDonald in a face-off on the left side of the goal. (4) Right-Wing Jerry DiRusso handles puck down the ice. (5) Center Steve Hillman battles for the puck. (6) Defenseman Ron Restum slaps puck down the ice and out of Stevenson territory. (7) Defenseman Tom Shipp maneuvers puck down the ice. (8) Brian VanNorman readies himself for the face-off. (9) Defenseman Tom Shipp passes puck down the ice. (10) Right-Wing Jerry DiRusso (2) and center Paul Vermeesch (16) battle with opponents to score a goal.

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Hockey team plagued by victory team wins George Gee tournament

A disease has descended upon the Stevenson Hockey Team. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!! The Stevenson Hockey Team has had a tremendous season this year with an excellent record. They had two losses which were dealt by Franklin. But Stevenson got its revenge when they beat Franklin in the George Gee tournament 5-3. Stevenson not only got its revenge but they also won the tournament. A real credit to the team was Jerry DiRusso who was named best all-round player in the tournament.

Although there were many individual efforts it was a great team because it played as a team. It was also great because of its support.

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1974 Hockey Team: FIRST ROW: Dominic Menton, Jerry DiRusso, Bill Finn, Tom Schmidt, Brian Van Norman (captain), Curt Downs. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Murphy, Frank Dobrowski, Dennis Kobe, Ron Restum, Tom Econom. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Hillman, Wally McIlmurray, Paul Vermeesch, Bob Gamache, Tom Shipp, Jeff McDonald, Coach Jerry Goode.

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Synchronized Swim Team, FIRST ROW: Janet Bell, Patty Tanner, Karen Weiss, Marti Rosbolt, Sue Waller. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Tollefson, Karen Martin, Tina Sieh, Julie Simson, Barb Torgerson, Ann Brender, Cathy Myers, Debbie Budd, Debbie Toonder. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Stevenson, (coach), Linda Doelp, Peg Mullally, Jodi Hulet, Merrilee Browne, Linda Beevers, Arlene Thuen, Hope Blake, Karen Potter, Kathy Holstine, Cindy Baker. **FOURTH ROW:** Barb Potocki, Linda Mueller, Sue Sussex, Liz Hatfield, Laurie Stasiak, Vicki Demek, Sandy Kryvicky, Irene Vanderhaeghe, Barb Schoff, Deb Palmer.

Choreography and timing are important and encouraged

In the bitterness of a December winter, you could hear the scamper of bare feet on a cold tile floor, the shouts of echoed locker room laughter and the splash as body contacted water in a belly-smacker smash. Welcome Diplomats, the synchronized swim team. It was an exciting year as the new coach, Mrs. Carol Stevenson introduced AAU stunts to the girls and encouraged the importance of timing and choreography.

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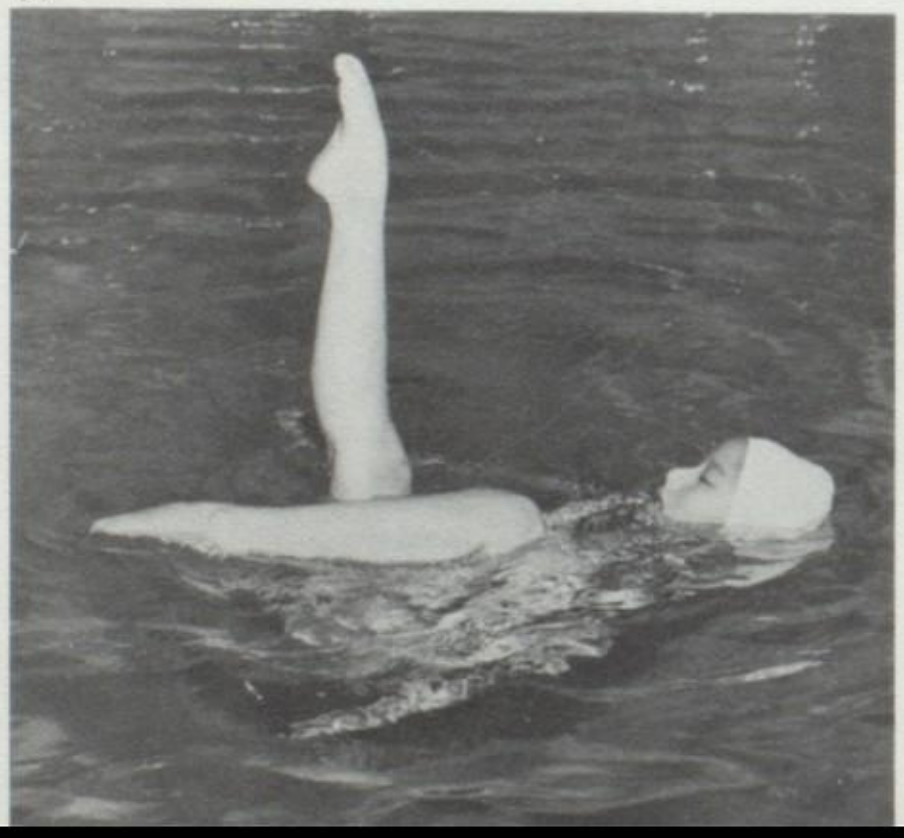

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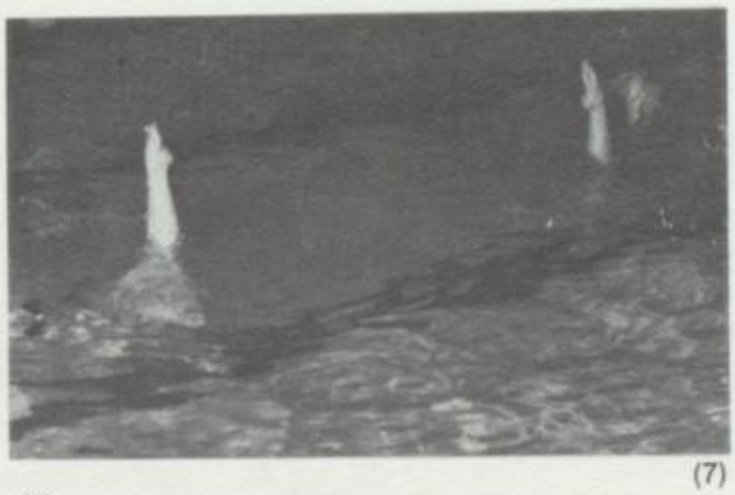

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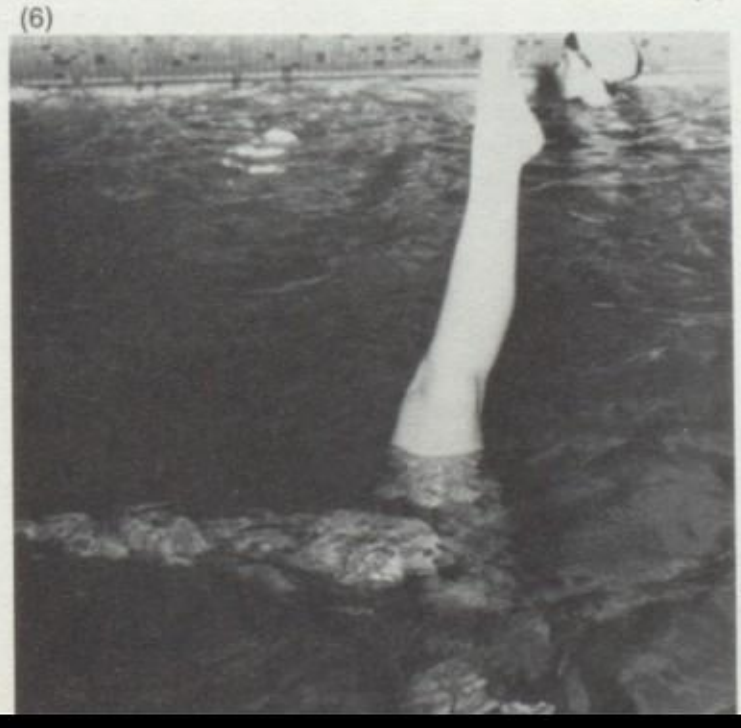

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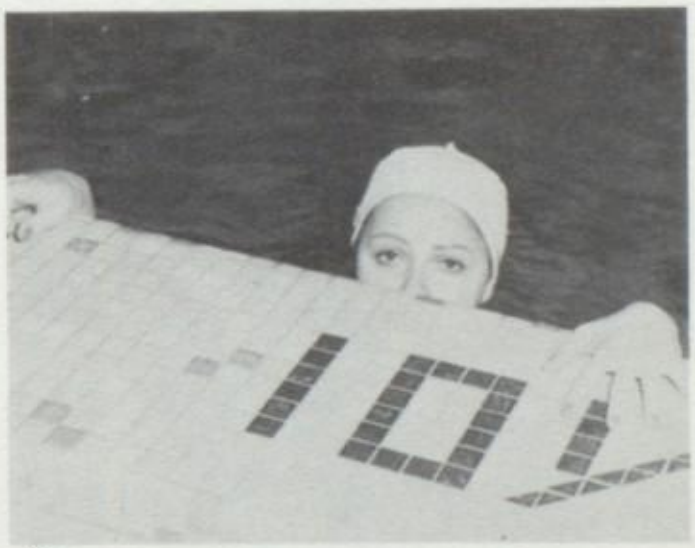

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(1) Tina Sieh with her expertise succeeds in doing a flamingo position. (2) Mrs. Stevenson, coach, tells Peggy Mullally what she is doing wrong with her routine. (3) Karen Tollefson and Debbie Toonder practice their routines for the show. (4) The synchronize team splashes their way to success. (5) Sandy Kryvicky and Irene Vanderhaeghe look on as the record is put on for their routine. (6) Karen Tollefson and Debbie Toonder try to better their sychronation in their submarine. (7) Sue Sussex an experienced member of the team betters her walk-over. (8) Greg Kemp practices his hold in the water with Debbie Budd his partner in the boy-girl routine. (9) Sue Sussex from the black lagoon comes up for a breath. (10) Debbie Budd shows the team a perfect ballet leg.

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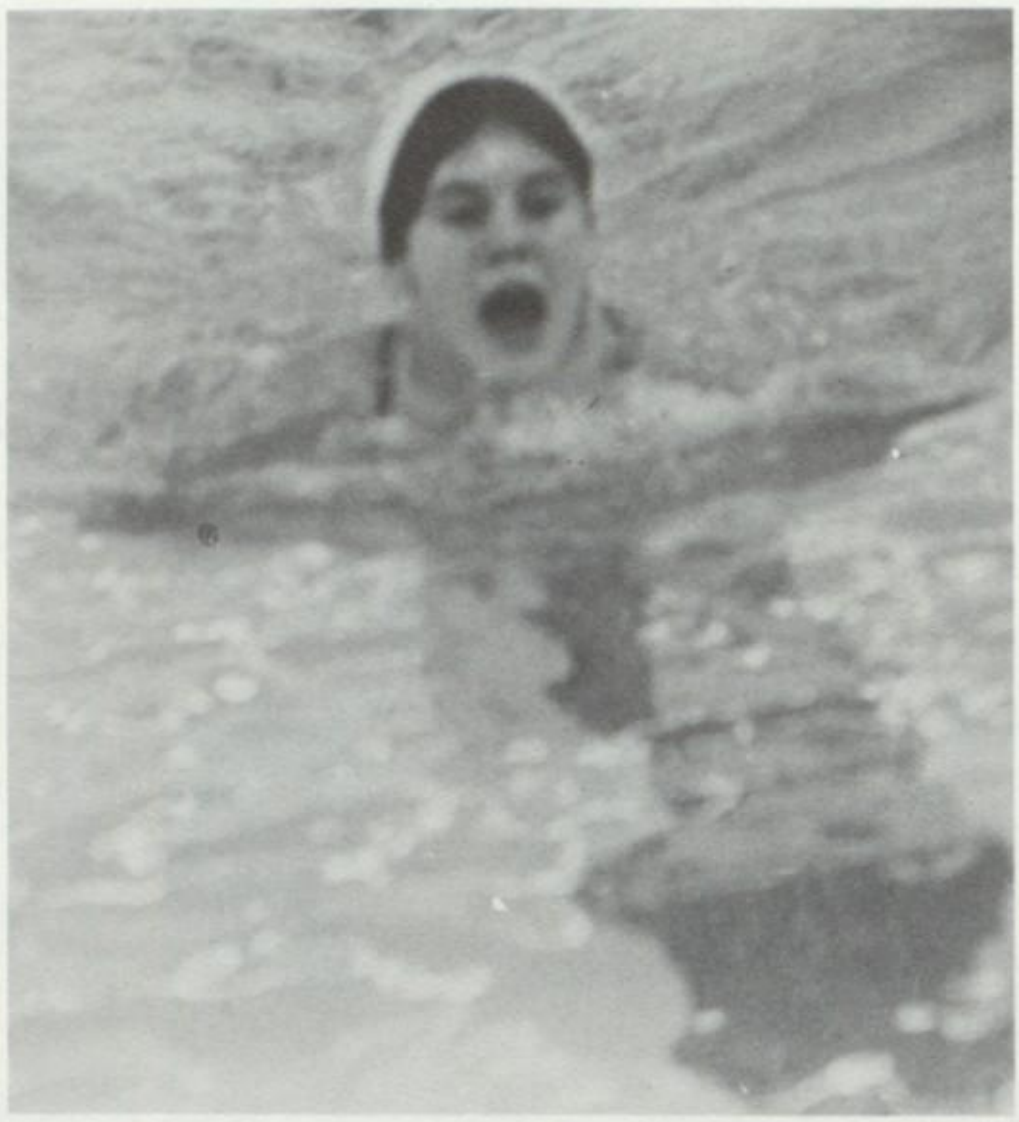

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(1) Geri Geisler strives for a perfect dive during the diving competition. (2) Tina Sieh discusses the outcome of the swim meet with coach, Mrs. Lois McDonald. (3) Jody Hulet winces in pain as she pulls off her bathing cap. (4) Coming up for a deep breath during her race is Lois LaFever. (5) Swim girls, and "friend", Cliff Hurd, anxiously watch the remainder of the meet. (6) Terry Pilgrim limbers up before her next race.

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Girl's speed swimming team captures league championship

Both females and males participate in the sports offered at Stevenson, yet probably the most neglected sport is the girl's speed-swimming team. Although only a few fans cheered them on at each of their meets, the girls were not discouraged and still swam on to capture the league title for Stevenson. The speed team suffered only two losses, this season, from Ann Arbor-Huron and North Farmington, and triumphed in seven meets. One of the many reasons for their championship season was their coach, Mrs. Lois McDonald, whose guidance and enthusiasm aided the girls immensely. Six other reasons were the co-captain: Cathy Minolli, Cindi Miller, Dolly Smith, Tina Sieh, Terry Pilgrim, and Colleen Donovan. Six speedsters raced to the state's cut-off time to participate in the state meet. They were, Cindi Miller, Terry Pilgrim, Liz Hatfield, Jan Hickerson, Tina Sieh, and Colleen Donovan.

Girls' Swim Team: Jan Altschul, Martha Barrett, Mary Barrett, Linda Beevers, Kelly Boyle, Barb Brown, Deb Budd, Colleen Donovan, Geri Geisler, Liz Hatfield, Jan Hickerson, Lori Hogrefe, Jody Hulet, Kerry Kulisinski, Lois LaFever, Cathy Minolli, Beth Morden, Jelane Morrow, Cindi Miller, Karen Panackia, Judy Pilgrim, Terry Pilgrim, Barb Schoff, Nancy Shute, Tian Sieh, Julie Simpson, Dolly Smith, Julie Tavidian, Laura Terreault, Ahona Young, Coach: Mrs. Lois McDonald.

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Swimmers sneak through season

The swim team "streaked" through their season coming up with second place in the Inter-Lakes Conference Meet. According to the coach, Mr. Carl Fetz, this is the best team Stevenson has ever had! The team, which is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors has many of the best swimmers the school has ever produced. And, because the team is made up mostly of such sophomores as Gerry Sieh, Greg Santo, Doug Hickman, and Dave Mueller, and such juniors as Doug Buckler and Dan Zimmerman we can be sure that the next two years will be just as successful. Seniors Eric Santo, Cliff Hurd, and Jim Reid greatly contributed to the second place finish.

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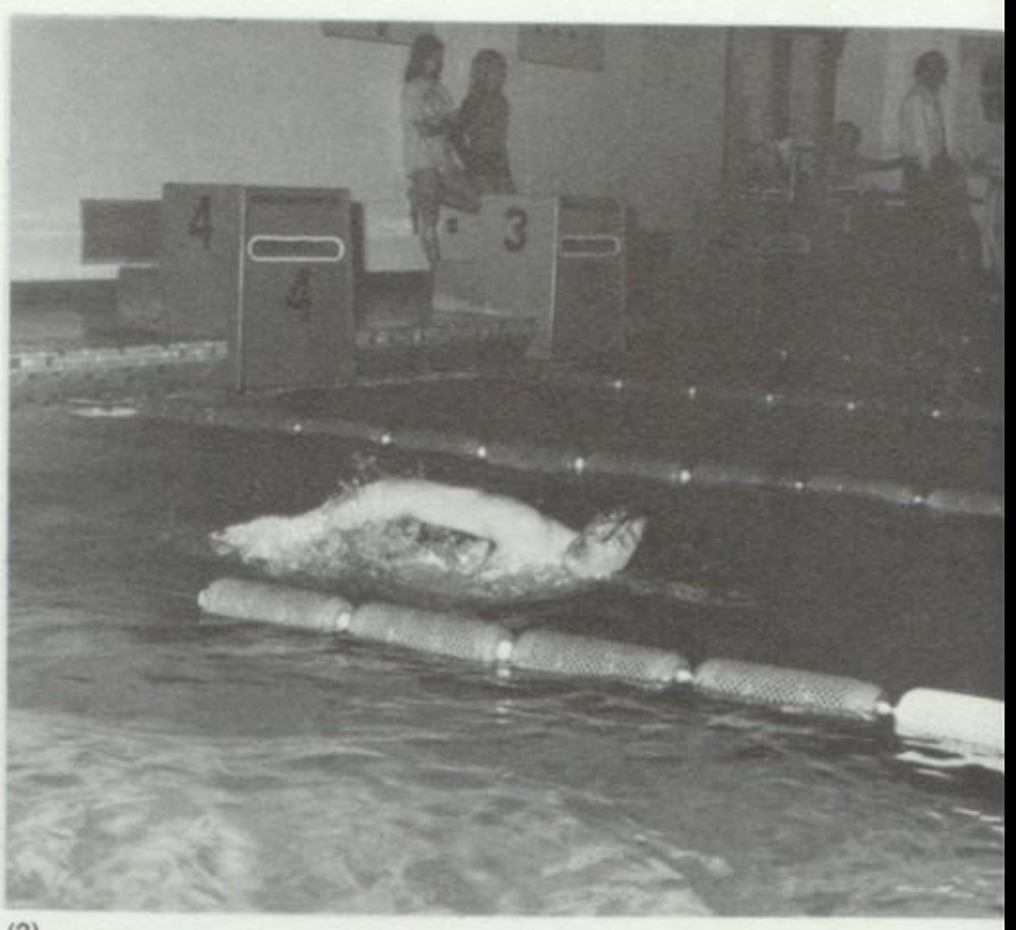

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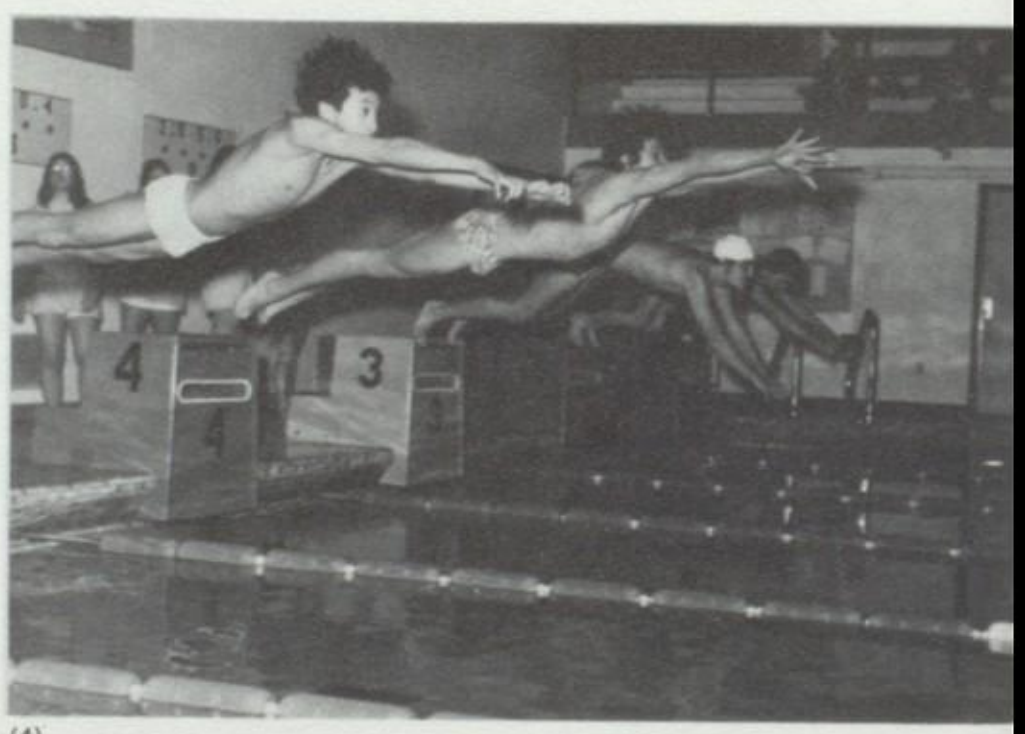

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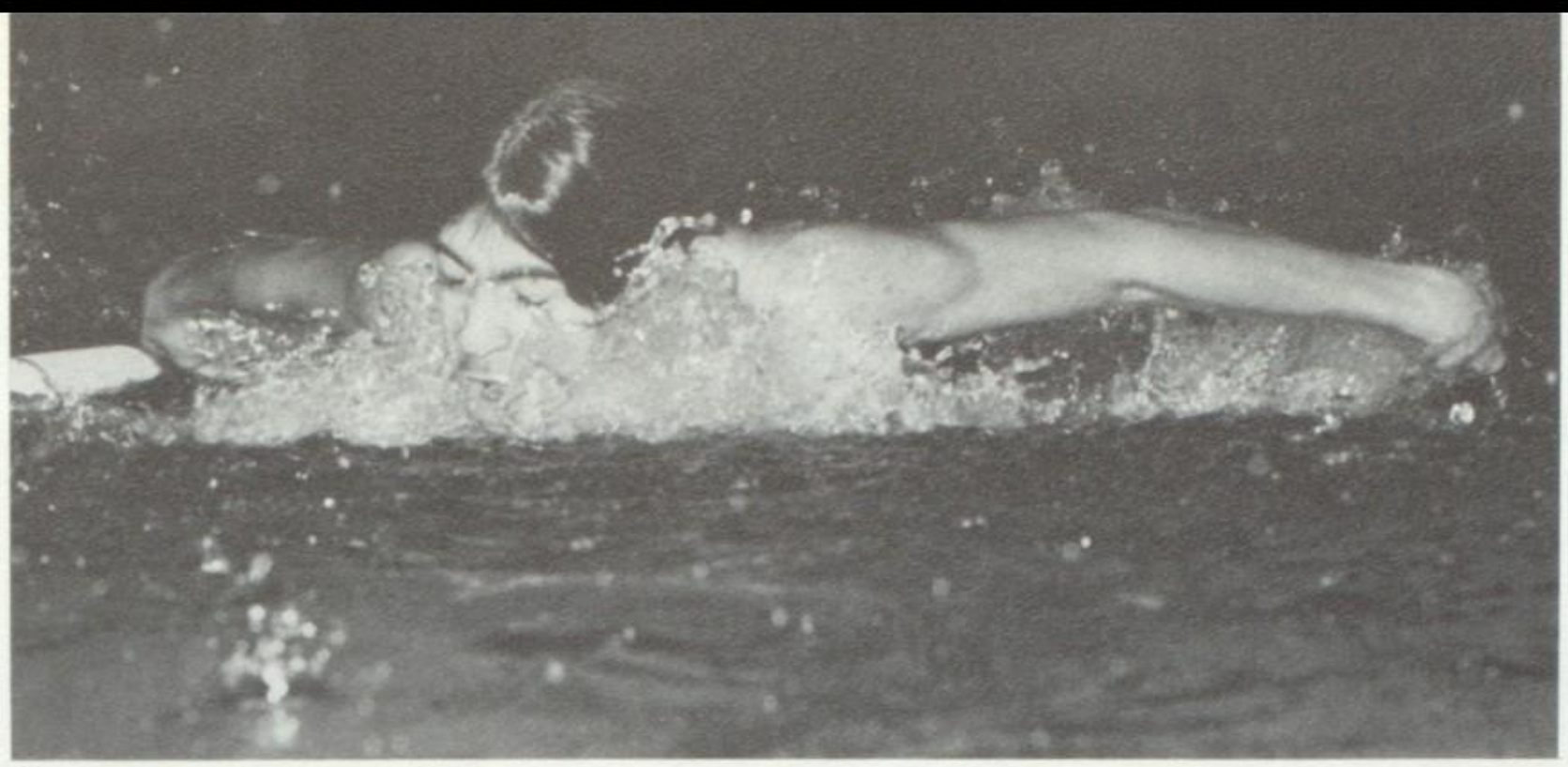

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(1) Gerry Sieh. (2) Eric Santo does the backstroke. (3) Jon Hulet practices the freestyle. (4) Gary Sieh (first) and Doug Buckler (in cap). (5) Brian Evans does the freestyle. (6) Sophomore Greg Santo swims the breaststroke. (7) Senior Dave Hoots dives in perfect form. (8) Dave Mueller, Jon Hulet, Doug Buckler, Jan Kolodziet, Jim Reid, Eric Santo show-off their beautiful legs!

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Boys' Swim Team, FIRST ROW: Mgr. Scott Norred, quit, Gerry Sieh, Doug Hickman, Greg VerPoort, Mark Hechtman, Paul Rosebolt, Dave Mueller, Steve Hellis, Bill Hoeft. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Zimmerman, Kevin Youngberg, Joe Longuski, Gregg Santo, Gary Cosins, Brian Evans, Kevin Conally, Tom Deegans, Bob Kloote, COACH Carl Fetz. **THIRD ROW:** dropped, Greg Johnson, Capt. Jon Hulet, Dave Hoots, Eric Santo, Cliff Hurd, Doug Buckler, Dan Boyd. **FOURTH ROW:** John Kolodzeit, Jim Reid.

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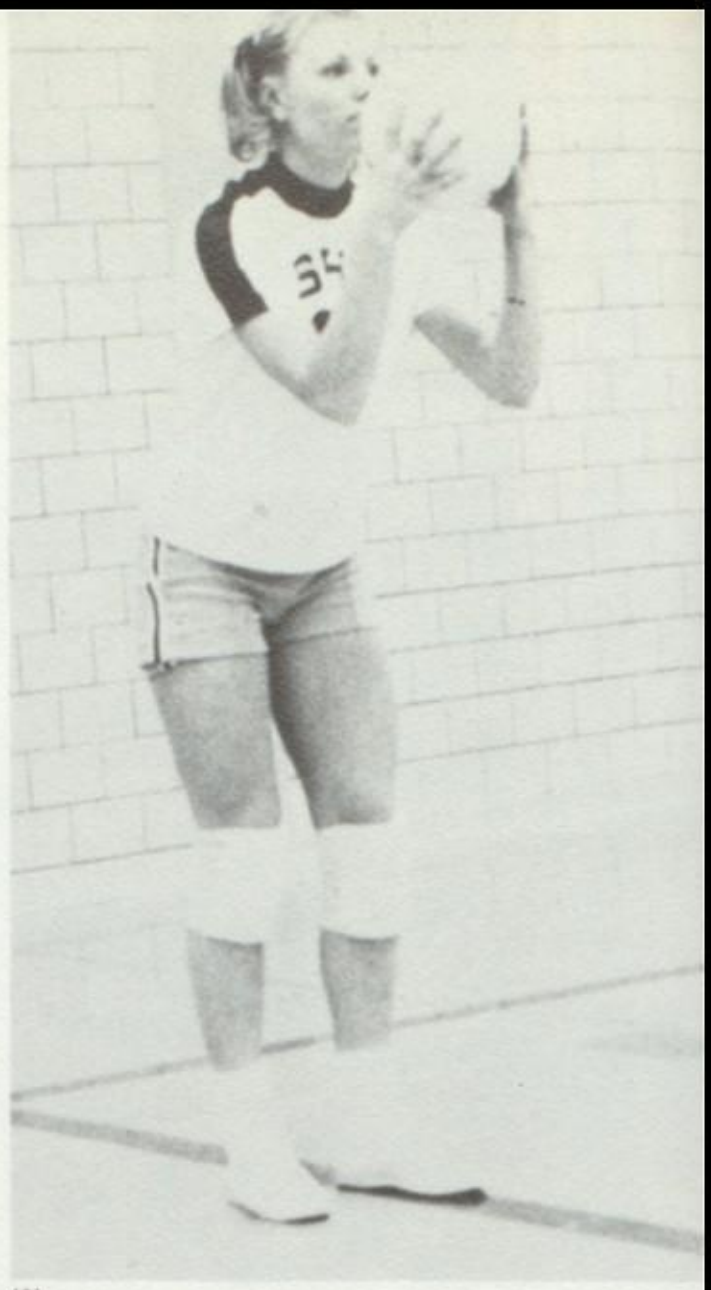
1973-74 Girls' Volleyball Team (Varsity), BACK ROW: Mara Richters — Captain, Jean Love, Carol Freivogel, Donna Wojtyniak. **FRONT ROW:** Cindy Applebaum, Roxanne Schlabach, Anita Maio, Mr. Joe Jandasek — Coach.



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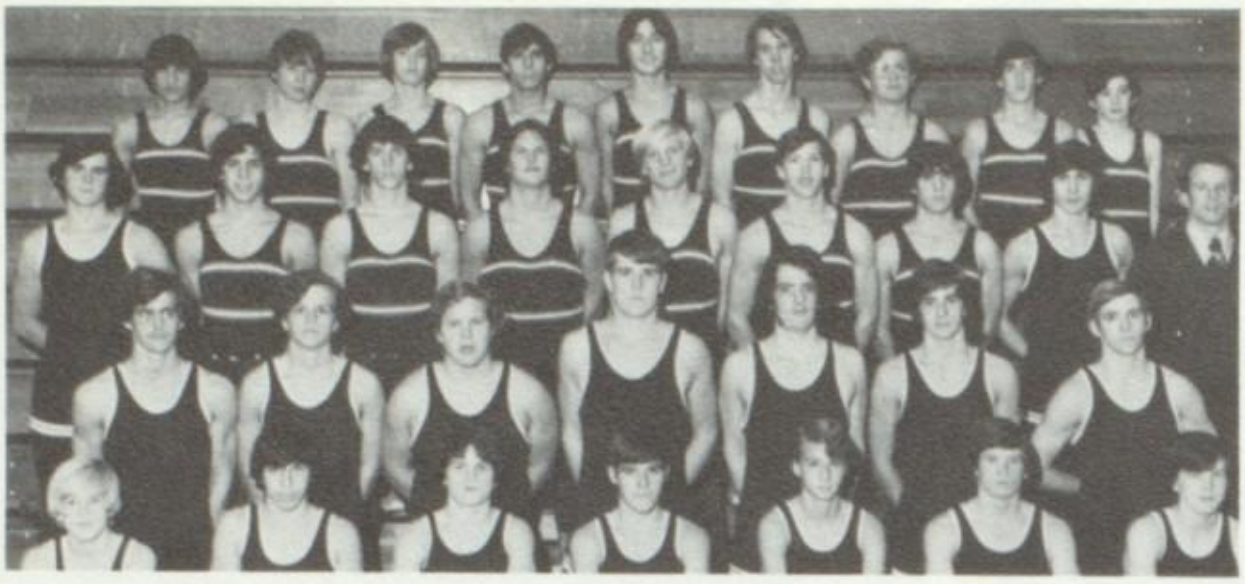
Girls' volleyball team successful 2nd year

V very spirited, active, skillful girls
O one unit—a close knit group
L losing is a rare word
L laughter and tears both meant team-work
E every girl contributed to the victories and defeats
Y youth and vitality were over-whelming
B one of the best teams at Stevenson
A a team effort
L love of volleyball continued after season by refereeing junior high school games
L last but not least, a 9-4 win-lost record for varsity and a 10-3 record for junior varsity.

(1) Leaping skyward to block an oncoming volleyball is Anita Maio. Jean Love stands by to help if needed. (2) Varsity captain, Mara Richters concentrates before she serves to insure a perfect hit. (3) Donna Wojtyniak awaits to "bump" the volleyball back to the opposition. (4) Cathy Pilgrim powerfully sends the volleyball back to the other team. (5) Sue Rowland puts her whole body into motion while defending the Spartan girls, Lucy McAuliffe stands nearby ready to spring into action.

1973-74 Girls' Vollyeball Team (Junior Varsity), BACK ROW: Ronni Zuracki, Sherry Treuden, Lois LeFevre, Carolyn Booth, Coach Joe Jandasek, Sue Baisch, Debbie Millek, Anita Reskevics, Lisa Pelletier. **THIRD ROW:** Patti Wilkin, Michelle Withey, Barb Treharne, Terri Pilgrim, Diane Donaldson, Lucy McAuliffe, Ginny Wills, Sue Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Lokar, Cheryl Troha, Cathy Pilgrim, Gail Sund, Linda Partie, Debbie Noren, Rose Wiltsie. **FIRST ROW:** Sue Rowland, Debbie Bonk, Jan Pence, Kathy Flagg, Sue Andre, Sandy Williamson, Marg Amico.



Wrestling Team: FIRST ROW: John Berry, Mike Strugar, Chuck Johnson, Co-Capt. Steve Parent, Co-Capt. Tom Norman, Jeff McClain, Jim Treharne. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Shepherd, Dave Norman, Kevin Croslin, Doug Stein, Dan Regiani, David Walsh, Bob Avis. **THIRD ROW:** David Andre, Mark Eisenwauer, John Reuland, Jeff Bastin, Bob Gardner, Tom Canty, Steve Zammitt, Mike Mariotti, Mr. Laurain. **FOURTH ROW:** Don Mancini, Steve Hough, Bob Longuski, Doug MacLean, Geoff Kemp, Bruce Evans, Jim Cosgrove, Ed Quinn, Marty MacDougall. MISSING: Kevin McNamara, Dale Fugua, Mgr., Bob MacLean, Mgr.

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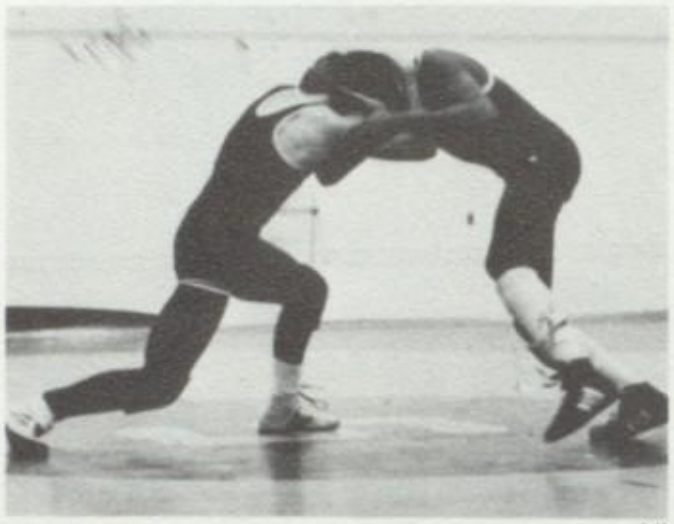

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Wrestling team has successful year while rebuilding for '75

Pin, take down, escape, reversal, predicament, and near fall are scoring moves which bred victory or defeat for the wrestling team.

The varsity team was good, but future hopes and gains were fulfilled as it rebuilt itself with a predominately underclassmen team and finished in the league with a 6-6 record.

The wrestler with the best record (15-5) was Doug Stein. Jim Treharne made a new school record having 19 predicaments and tying the old record with 13 most near falls. Steve Parent was league champion and Jim Treharne state district winner.

Next year, without Mr. Laurain as coach, Jim Treharne and Jeff McClain will be captains, replacing Tom Norman and Steve Parent.

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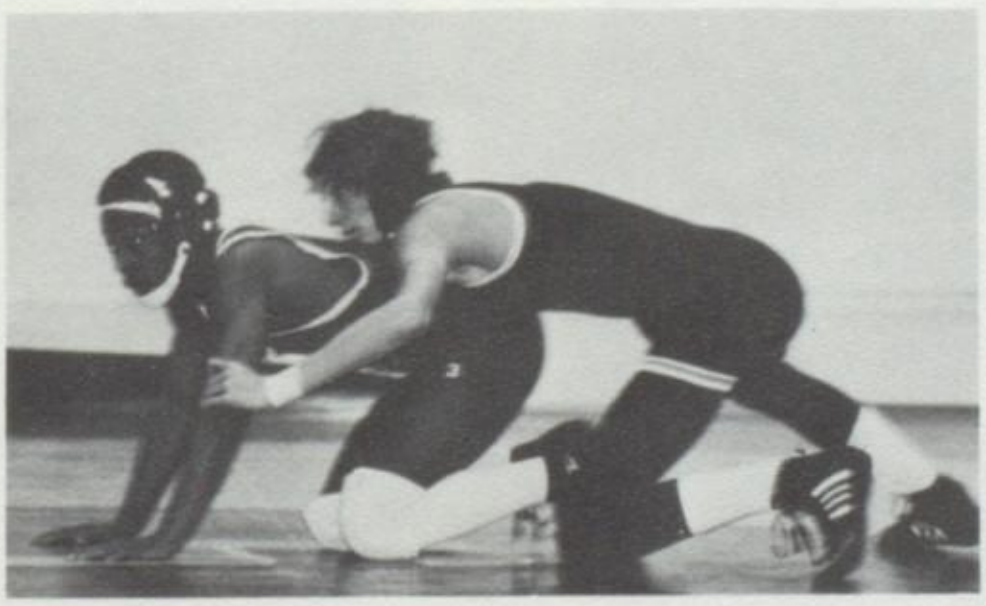

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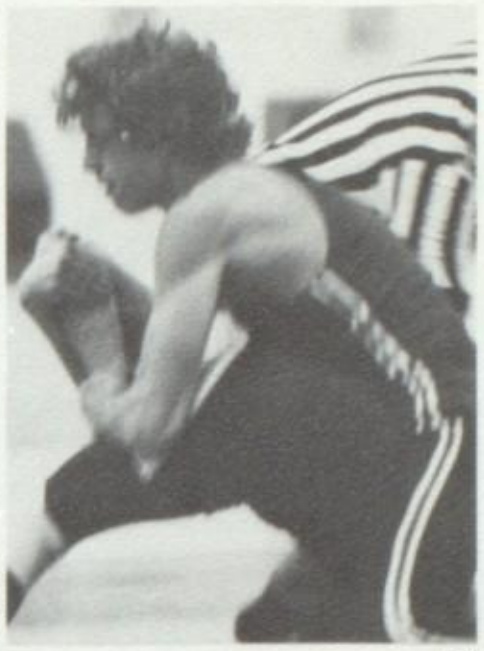

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(1) At the Livonia Quadrangular Meet, which Tom Norman and Doug Stein won matches, Bentley and Churchill grapplers go at it. (2) Jeff McClain, in perfect form, works for a take-down. (3) Tom Norman also works for a take-down. (4) Jeff McClain ties up with a Pontiac Northern wrestler. (5) Mike Mariotti rides his opponent and yells, "say, uncle!" (6) John Berry tries to turn his opponent on his back to win his match. (7) Jim Treharne attempts a take-down, as the referee watches his movements. (8) Tom Norman and Pepi Barge show how to begin a wrestling match. (9) Ed Quinn tries to escape a pinning combination. (10) A Stevenson wrestler is checked by the referee as he tries to win his match successfully. (11) Doug Stein rides his opponent.

JV Pigskins pulverize, penetrate

Football is a very physical sport. It is rough, strenuous and exhausting. However, football is also a very emotional game. It is teamwork, joy, anguish, pride, and spirit. The junior varsity football team was no exception to this rule. Victory after victory, the JV Spartans stood up proud and yet humble. Fine coaching and playing highlighted this 1973-74 season.

(1) Escaping from the clutches of the Spartan defense is not as easy as the opponents would like it to be. (2) JV Spartans battle their way down the field, inch by inch or yard by yard until the ultimate touchdown is reached. (3) Jon Lokar (23) sprints toward another touchdown.

Junior Varsity Football Team, Paul Behrend, Dave Bowlby, Jeff Bushey, Tom Canty, Jim Cosgrove, Kevin Crosslin, Craig Curtis, Dino D'Agostino, Chuck Edwards, Mark Eisenhauer, Chuck Ferarolis, Dale Fuqua, Mike Gallagher, Bob Gardner, Steve Geppert, Tim Guild, Jim Holycross, Brett Kilpatrick, John Kolis, Bob Laurie, Scott Lewis, John Lochner, John Lokar, Bob Mays, Mike Medved, Frank Mlinek, Dave Mueller, Norm Muldoon, Bob Newth, Scott Oppat, Bill Reynolds, Rob Rose, Pat Ruvolo, Randy Saie, Chuck Uhlir, Jamie Wilkinson. Managers — Pete Behrend, Paul King. Coaches — Mr. Doug Doney, Charles Foust.

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Reserve basketball team

sports a winning season

"That's it . . . you're going great . . . hey watch out for that guy behind, he's too close for comfort . . . now's the time . . . careful, careful . . . Take aim . . . BASKET!" That is the story of the Junior Varsity Basketball squad. Basket after basket, victory after victory, it all meant the same thing—teamwork and skill. Behind each Spartan victory and loss stood the Stevenson cheerleaders proudly partaking in the remarkable, outstanding season which the JV team boasted.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Randy Besh, Dave Bowlby, Ed Carew, Ron Coomes, Doug French, Aaron Hurd, John Kolis, Dan Link, Jon Lokar, Bill Mullally, Rob Rose, Randy Saie, Greg Sipus, Jim Snyder, Dave Terrill, Charles Wiltsie.

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(1) Dodging and weaving through opposing players is John Kolis. (2) The opposition futilely tries to hold back a JV dribbler. (3) Reaching for another two-pointer, adding to the Spartan victory was a common sight on Stevenson's courts.

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JV girls follow Varsity's tradition of winning

1973-74 Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, Beth Bishop, Debbie Bonk, Carolyn Booth, Barb Donovan, Miki Holcomb (co-captain), Jeri Isanhart, Theresa Kelly, Diane Kremm, Carol McClarty, Gail Sund, Sue Thompson, Carol Tobis, Sharon Weber (co-captain), Liz Youngberg, Kathy Zimmerman, Coach Miss Liz Embree, Manager Brenda Rzeppa.

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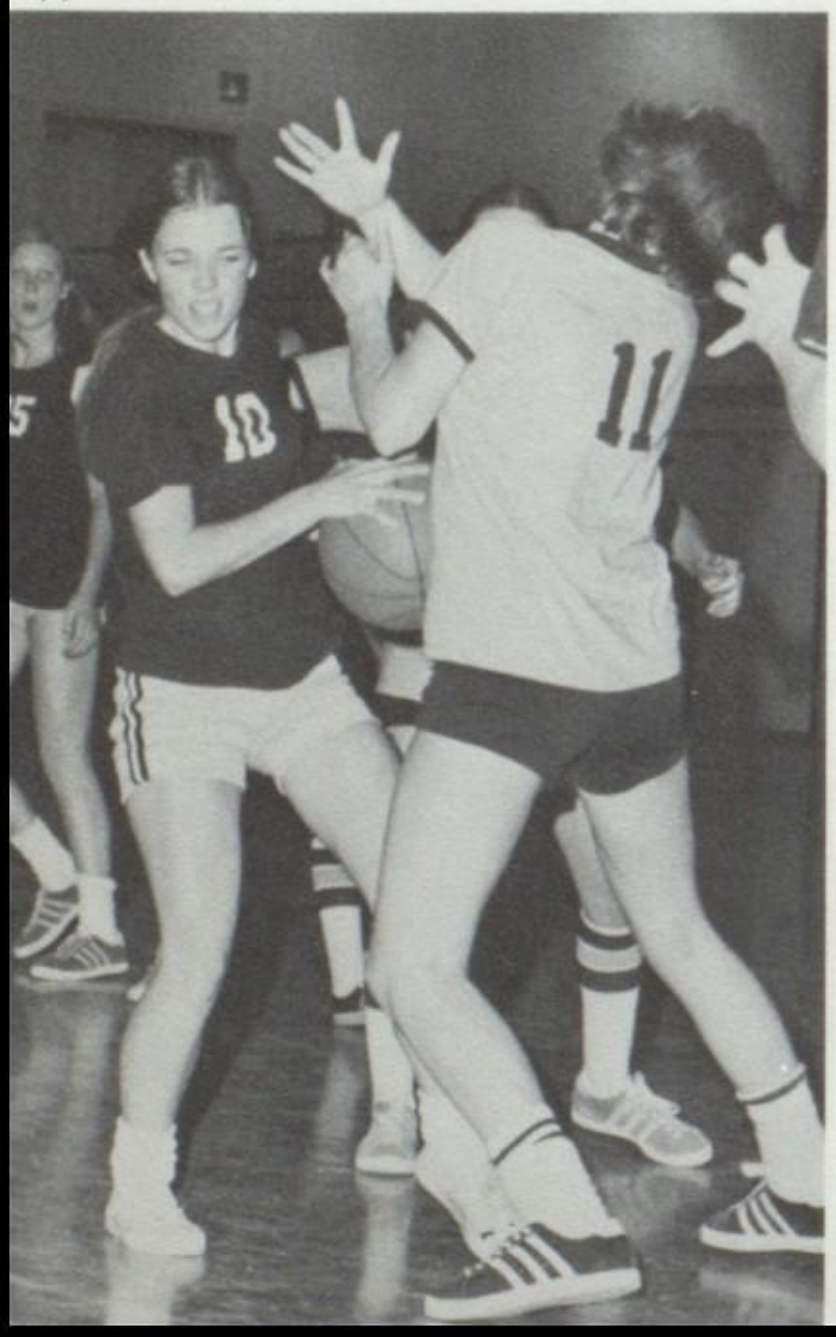

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(1) The opposition is found helpless as Beth Bishop (22) successfully guards her from passing. (2) Miki Holcomb (10) fiercely battles through the opposing team's defense as Teresa Kelly moves into aide her. (3) Friendship and teamwork was the key to the consistent basketball victories as manager Brenda Rzeppa and Coach Miss Liz Embree illustrate. (4) Co-captains Miki Holcomb, Sharon Weber and mascot "Bomb Bear" led the JV team to an 8-2 record.

Although a junior varsity squad is basically a reserve team, the 1973-74 JV Girl's Basketball team proved to be champions in their own right as they achieved an 8-2 season. Each girl excelled in overall play, following the basic rules of skill, teamwork, and fair play. New Junior Varsity records were set by Jeri Isanhart for most rebounds in a season, most rebounds per game, most offensive rebounds, most defensive rebounds, most points per game, and most blocked shots. Carol McClarty set a new record for interceptions and Sharon Weber for most fouls. The total dedication of co-captains; Miki Holcomb and Sharon Weber, Manager; Brenda Rzeppa and Coach Miss Liz Embree spurred the charging JV Spartans into following the victorious records of the Varsity players.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Stevenson		Opponent
43	Waterford	25
51	WL Western	50
39	WL Central	33
6	Kettering	26
40	W. Bloomfield	21
38	Churchill	25
58	Waterford	28
50	Allen Park	36
47	R.U.	28
25	G.C. East	42
43	WL Central	35
49	Churchill	36
47	Henry Ford	31
46	Clawson	37
43	Bishop Borgess	35
29	Mercy	64

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Stevenson		Opponent
21	Waterford	20
24	WL Western	31
24	WL Central	18
25	W. Bloomfield	14
17	Churchill	12
22	Waterford	13
36	Allen Park	8
13	R.U.	16
31	WL Central	16

GIRLS' SPEED SWIMMING

Stevenson		Opponent
91	N. Farmington	81
98	Churchill	73
105	Franklin	67
92	Harrison	80
102	Andover	69
83	Ann Arbor Huron	89
95.5	Farmington	78.5
93	Bentley	79
108	Walled Lake	60

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Stevenson		Opponent
67	Thurston	66
52	Redford Union	47
35	Pontiac Northern	40
48	Fordson	82
58	Walled Lake Central	63
51	Plymouth Salem	48
44	Churchill	62
42	Dearborn	55
40	Franklin	59
51	Farmington	61
62	Plymouth Canton	44
65	Waterford	60
65	West Bloomfield	55
60	Walled Lake Central	45
52	Annapolis	44
58	Edsel Ford	64
45	Pontiac Northern	84
60	Farmington	50
58	Catholic Central	97
60	Waterford	56
48	Churchill	53
10 wins		11 losses

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Stevenson		Opponent
53	Thurston	57
56	Redford Union	62
51	Pontiac Northern	52
50	Fordson	60
39	Walled Lake Central	41
66	Plymouth Salem	59
60	Thurston	49
53	Dearborn	50
51	Franklin	61
56	Farmington	52
76	Plymouth Canton	52
52	Waterford	74
65	Pontiac Northern	70
62	West Bloomfield	52
59	Walled Lake Central	54
61	Annapolis	54
41	Edsel Ford	61
76	Farmington	53
69	Catholic Central	61
52	Waterford	41
11 wins		9 losses

SWIMMING

Stevenson		Opponent
130	Plymouth-Canton	42
73	Glenn	61
73	Redford Union	38
85	Churchill	87
128	Walled Lake Central	46
3rd	North Farmington Relays	
105	Pontiac Northern	57
68	Ferndale	104
90	Franklin	82
105	Farmington	67
72	Andover	100
105	Pontiac Northern	57
95	Bentley	76
127	Walled Lake Central	45
77	Northville	95
85	Thurston	87
115	Farmington	57
77	Andover	94
2nd	League	
12 wins		7 losses

HOCKEY

Stevenson		Opponent
3	Bentley	1
6	Lathrup	1
6	Bentley	3
9	Wyandotte	1
5	Wyandotte	3
3	Churchill	2
4	Franklin	6
8	Lathrup	5
10	Southfield	1
4	Franklin	7
3	Churchill	3
9	Southfield	2
9 wins	1 tie	2 losses
	George Gee Tournament	
9	Churchill	5
5	Franklin	3

TRACK

Stevenson		Opponent
69	Edsel Ford	54
59	Thurston	64
54	Churchill	69
82	Walled Lake Central	41
64	Bishop Borgess	59
77	Farmington	46
71	Pontiac Northern	52
77	Waterford	46
6 wins		2 losses

VARSITY WRESTLING

Stevenson		Opponent
12	Walled Lake Western	42
21	Allen Park	31
10	Annapolis	45
33	Pontiac Northern	21
20	Walled Lake Central	36
39	Waterford Kettering	24
43	Melvindale	15
11	Farmington	35
30	Highland Park	27
17	Thurston	39
42	Waterford Township	11
19	Farmington Harrison	27
5 wins		7 losses

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Stevenson		Opponent
12	Walled Lake Western	45
36	Allen Park	27
11	Dearborn Annapolis	23
42	Pontiac Northern	12
30	Walled Lake Central	20
24	Farmington	46
54	Waterford Township	6
33	Farmington Harrison	15
5 wins		3 losses

SOCCER

Stevenson		Opponent
0	Country Day	4
0	Lahser	3
1	Cranbrook	0
1	Andover	4
1	Seaholm	0
3	Groves	4
6	Ferndale	0
0	Country Day	2
1	Lahser	6
0	Cranbrook	2
0	Andover	3
0	Seaholm	2
1	Ferndale	3
2	Groves	1
4 wins		10 losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Stevenson		Opponent
14	Redford Union	12
0	Franklin	7
7	Pontiac Northern	25
6	Walled Lake	18
6	East Detroit	15
9	Farmington	13
39	Waterford	0
18	Thurston	0
9	Churchill	7
4 wins		5 losses

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Stevenson		Opponent
12	Redford Union	6
12	Franklin	0
8	Kimball	23
0	Farmington	12
28	Walled Lake	8
37	North Farmington	20
18	Farmington	19
8	Franklin	0
6	Thurston	0
6 wins		3 losses

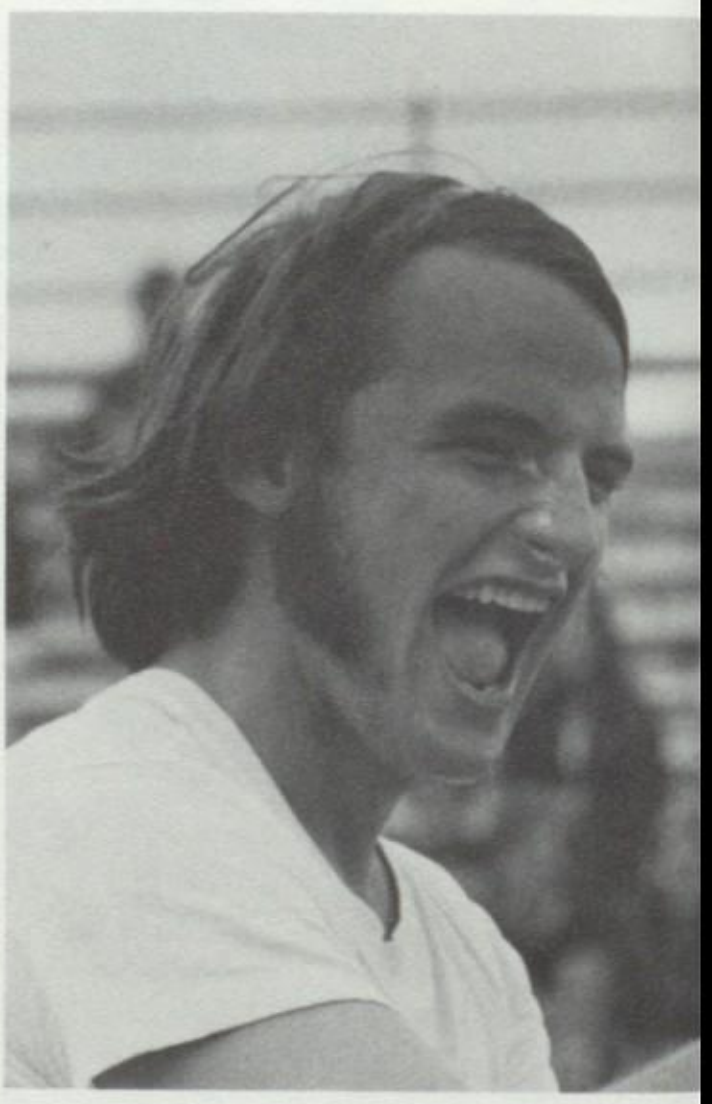
CROSS COUNTRY

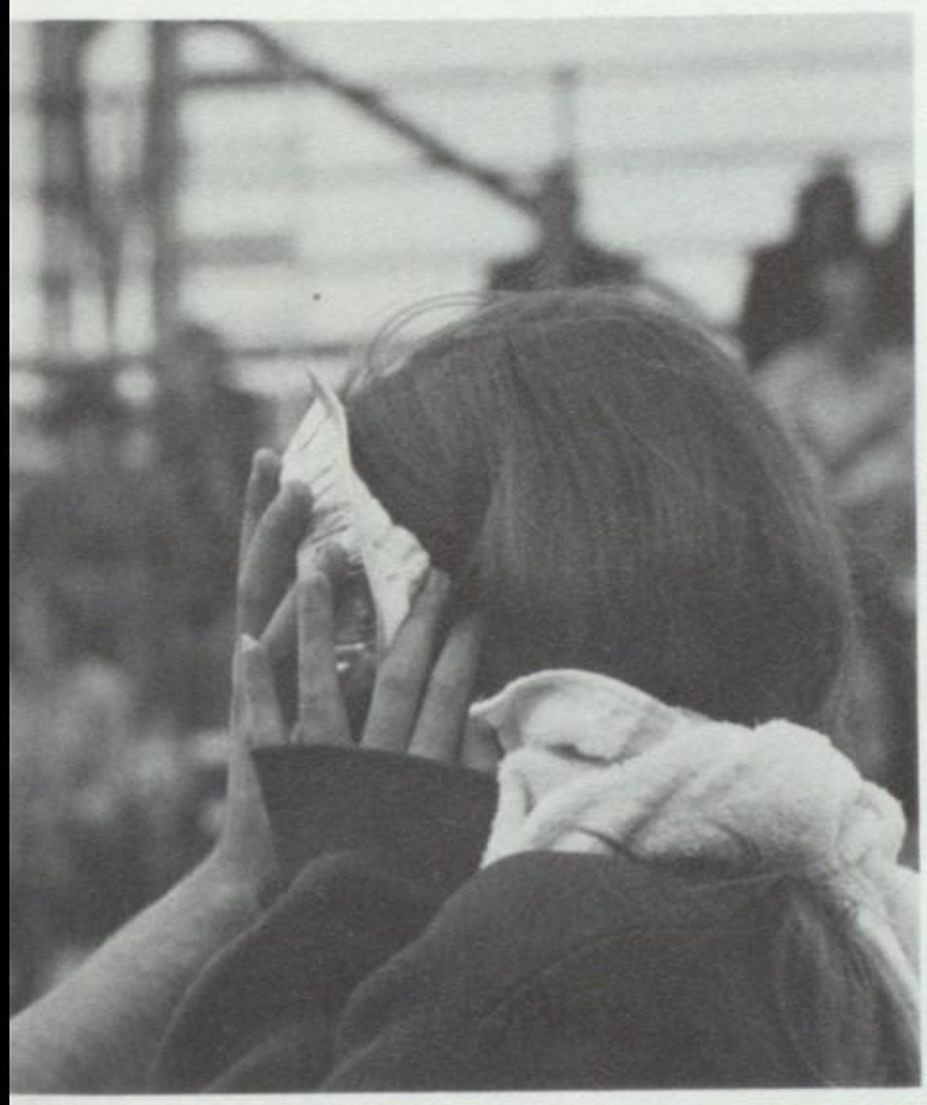
Stevenson		Opponent
29	Bentley	26
21	Churchill	40
18	Walled Lake Central	42
15	Pontiac Northern	45
20	Farmington	41
15	Waterford	50
20	Bishop Borgess	41
6 wins		1 loss

Underclassmen

"We know what we are,
and not what
we may be."

William Shakespheare





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Patti Wilkin
Vince Youngquest
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Lisa Forester
Beth Thieken
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Cindy Applebaum
Martha Barrett
Carol Montambeau

Juniors sponsor fun-filled events

Caught in the middle between sophomore and senior classes, the juniors struggled to come out ahead, as they planned fun-filled happenings for all-class students.

Among favorites were Donkey Basketball, the Christmas Dance and the "Chocolate Bunny for your Honey" sale.

Instilled in the council members was the ever-humorous, ever optimistic influence of sponsor, Mr. John Soave.

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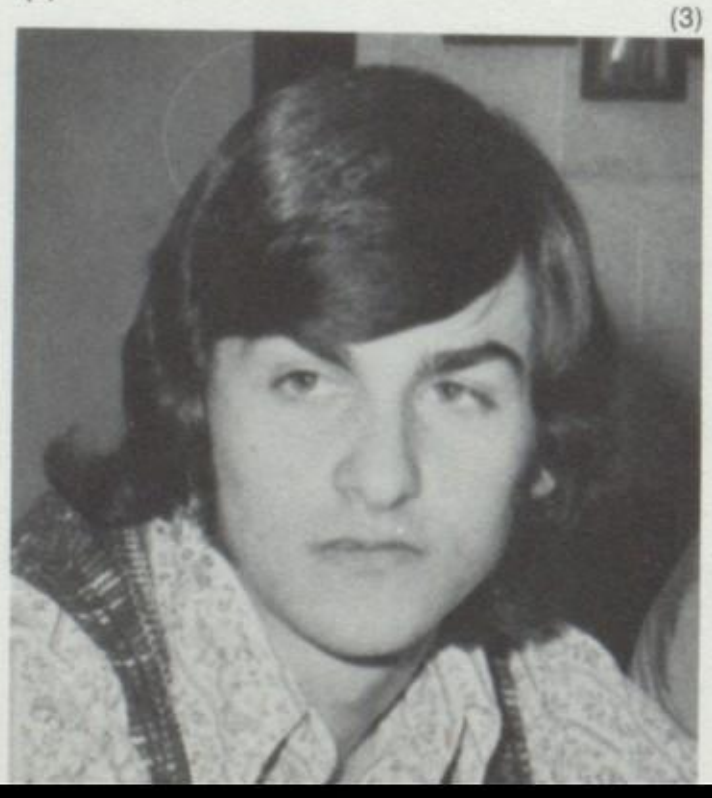

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Debra Adams
Linda Adams
Sandee Adamek
Kim Alberani
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Tom Beagan
Fred Betcher
Robert Bettaso
Gary Beyrand
Sue Birdsall

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Tom Blankenhagen
Rick Blaut
Jeff Blessing
Ken Block
Lenny Bodner
Michelle Bogan

Johnnie Bohanan
Robert Bonser
Dan Bongero

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(1) Teacher sponsor, Mr. John Soave, listens to the ideas of council members. (2) Council members, Michelle Bogan, Gail Sund, Lisa Forester and Carol Montambeau express their opinions during one of the meetings. (3) Bob Grainger, council member, listens carefully to the plans for the upcoming Christmas Dance. (4) Gail Sund agrees with the proposal for a Chocolate Bunny Sale at Easter. (5) President Paul Smith counts off the endless number of tasks on the meetings agenda.

(1) An anxious Lisa Forester, watches as Carol Montambeau replaces a contact. (2) Junior Council members vote in favor of the Chocolate Bunny Sale.

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Julie Boone
John Bowlby
Jori Bresnahan
Chris Brown
Jack Brown
Ken Brown
Todd Browning
Marshall Brgnner

Ken Buccieli
Doug Buckler
Debbie Budd
Kim Burdick
Carol Burkowski
Chuck Burrows
Bob Burrows
Liz Butler

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Stella Calderon
Doug Calvin
Tony Caprara
Don Carcone
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Joe Centers
Bruce Chapin
Randy Chemberlin
Jody Chiles
Kin Christensen
Benny Ciccarelli

Steve Clark
Laurie Clyde
Jeff Coates
Jeff Cognato
Ray Cogo
Katie Cogswell
Nancy Collins
Pete Comps

Candace Cook
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Tom Cox
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Marion Craig
Vicki Cramer
Sue Cronkhite
Matt Crowe

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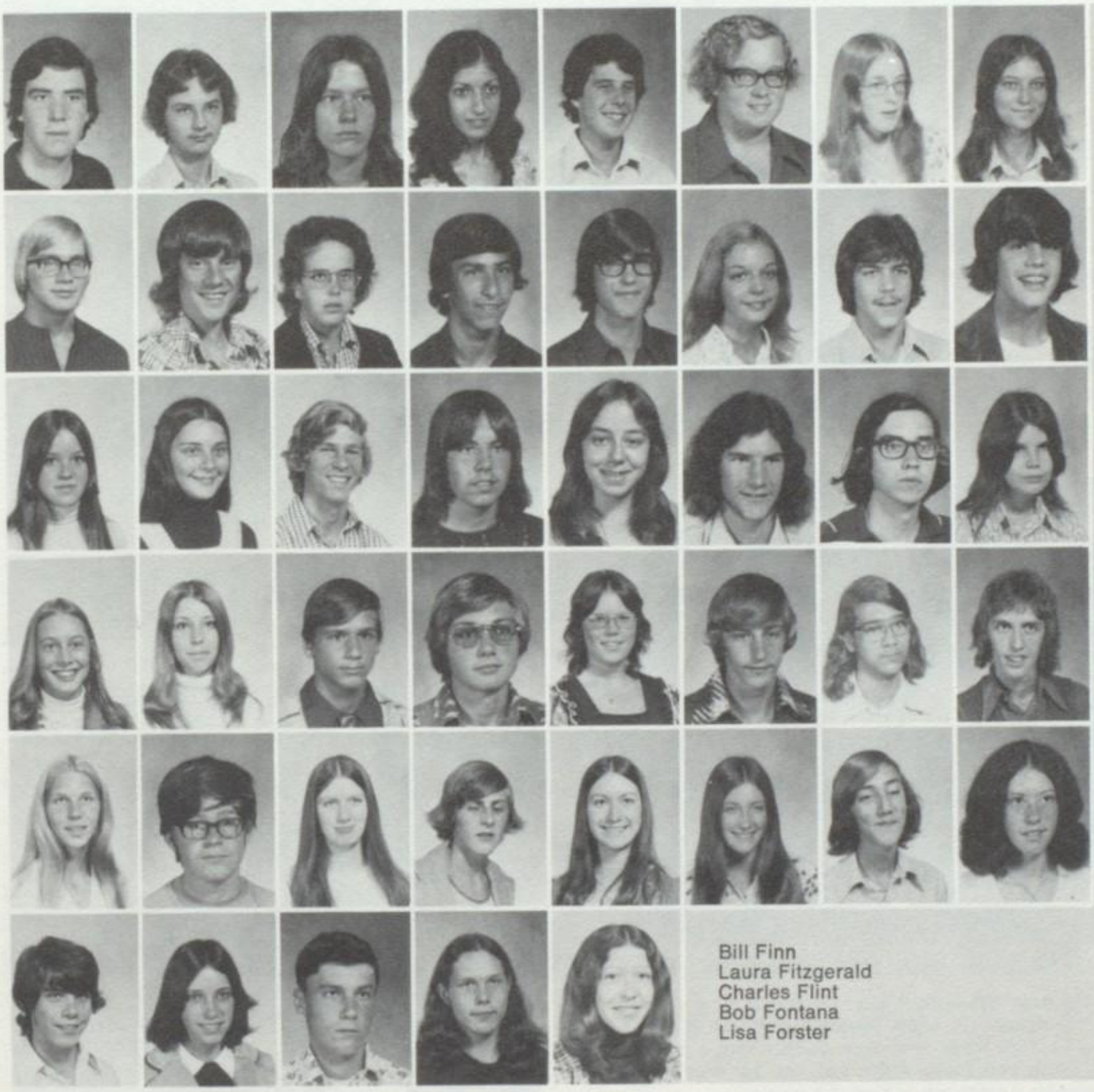

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Mike Diskin

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Alan Eskovitz
Bob Ethington

Sharon Falk
Dennis Farmer
Susan Faulkner
Mike Favor
Laura Ferrari
Sue Ferrick
Doug Fica
Brenda Fillmore

Bill Finn
Laura Fitzgerald
Charles Flint
Bob Fontana
Lisa Forster

Royalty waltzes at glittering ball

"Hear ye, Hear ye" an announcement from the king. "There will be a ball on the third of November at eight o'clock in honor of the king and queen."

With "A Touch of Magic" the knights got dressed up in their best suits of armor and the damsels put on their best gowns. The horsedrawn carriages took them to the palace for the ball. The Blue Knights filled the air with music as the knights and damsels waltzed around the dance floor.

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(1) Tom Beagan helps his date down the stairs. (2) Bruce Nichols escorts Mara Richters through the tunnel. (3) Mark Temby and Karen Kiefer walk happily to the platform. (4) Tom Mays and Joan Lockar find a nice quiet place to chat. (5) Vicki Vitale and Steve White wait for the next song. (6) Tom LaChance and Roxanne Applebaum enjoy the music.

Jeannie Francull
Carol Freivogel
Cathy Fowler
Garry Frost
Dale Fuoua
Diane Fulcher
Mitch Gaft
Dave Galindo

Roberta Gambell
Keith Gault
Kevin Gehl
Erie Geisler
Michael Geluso
Robin Gesek
Jan Gibb
Net Gingras

Cheryl Glacken
Sue Godell
Dave Good
Kathy Gorton
Sandi Gosciniak
Jean Goward
Nora Injejikian
Robert Grainger

Jean Greis
George Greulich
Julie Guy
Leigh Haag
Sammuel Ham
Carol Hamerns
Sven Hanson
Tom Hanlan

Sherrie Harris
Leslea Hartmann
Sandra Hartmann
Nancy Hebda
Mark Hechtman
Tina Hedge
Ann Heiden
Janet Helland

Jay Heppner
George Herman
Sharon Hirke
Joe Hillebrand
Bill Hillman
Jeff Himm
Pam Himmler
Derrick Hinton

Miki Holcomb
Lori Holland
Laurie Holmes
Kathy Holstine
Carol Holtz
Janet Hooker
Connie Hopkins
Wally Hoppe

Michelle Hrynkow
Jennifer Huff
Richard Hughes
Mike Hull
Lori Hyman
Marian Hynes
Terry Jackson
Kris Jacoby

Jennifer Jahn
John Jaye
Patty Jeffrey
Jeff Jenkins
Jill Jodway
Brenda Johnson
Carol Johnson
Janis Johnson

Juniors defeat opponents at tug-of-war, bike race

On the thirty-first of October in the kingdom there was a Field Day, a medieval test of skills between the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. All the damsels and knights came out to cheer or to compete in the tournament. The junior knights defeated the sophomores and seniors in a bloody round of tug-of-war, and a terrifying speed bike race. The junior damsels won the tug-of-war.

On November 2 all the kingdom enjoyed the games and exhibits at the homecoming fair.

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(1) The juniors try as fast as they can to change partners in the scooter race. (2) Dan Swanson pushes Martha Barrett in the scooter race. (3) Laurie Holmes helps a boy pick out a cake after he won the band's cake walk. (4) Mike Mariotti has trouble keeping his eye in. (5) Miguel Perou tries his luck at some games of skill. (6) The junior girls pull hard to bring down the other team. (7) The junior boys almost have the seniors down; just one more pull will do it.

Jeff Johnson
Terri Johnson
Megan Johnston
Dan Jones
Mark Kaline
Stefanie Kaselemis
Kathy Kay
Norma Kazaleh

Kathleen Keel
Renee Keeler
Carolyn Keirce
Anne Kelly
Brent Kelso
Jason Kentler
Herman Kentley
Tim Kerzku

Karen Kiefer
Jill Jodway
Carol Johnson
John Kaloustian
Pan Kidd
Brenda Kish
Craig Klinck
Rick Knight

Kim Knipple
Keith Kobe
Mark Koch
Michele Kocian
John Kokowicz
Kathy Kolenda
John Kalnistian
Alan Korby

Pete Koretz
Sue Korta
Denise Kostin
Scott Kramer
Diane Kremm
Karen Krist
Ken Krol
Rick Krug

Jim Krumpelman
Ann Krupp
Jeannie Kumm
Larry Kunz
Michelle Kurzawa
Peggy Lambert
Joanne Lane
Becky Landis

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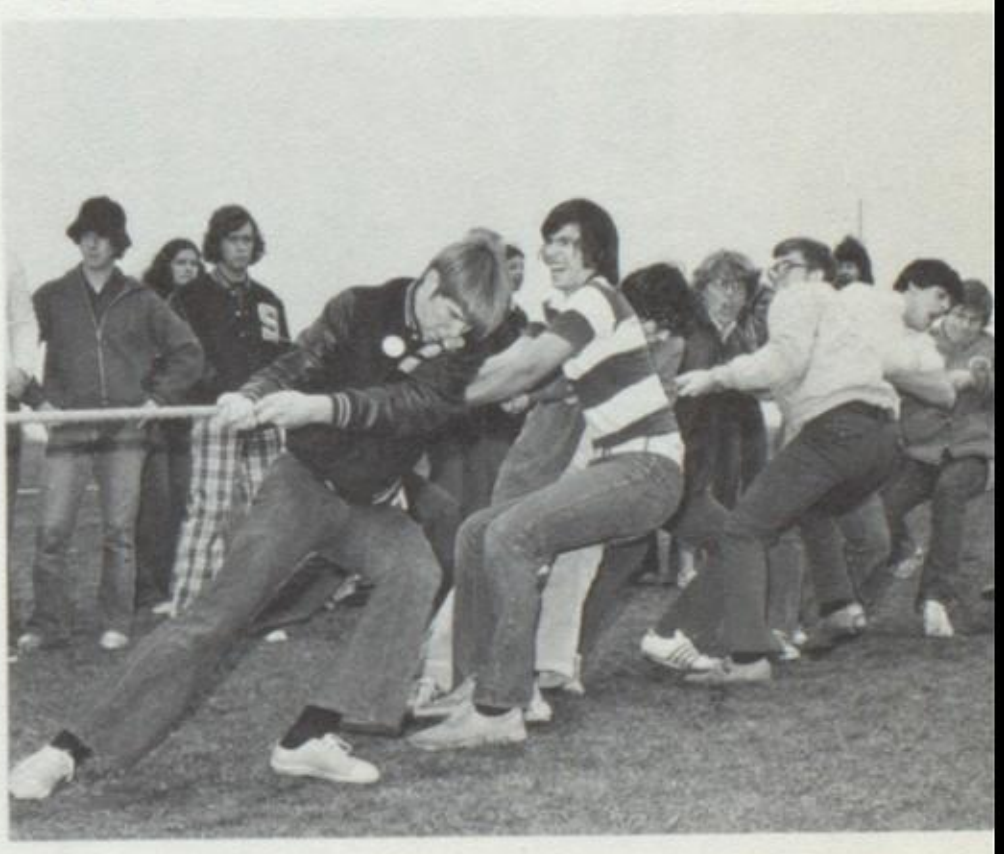

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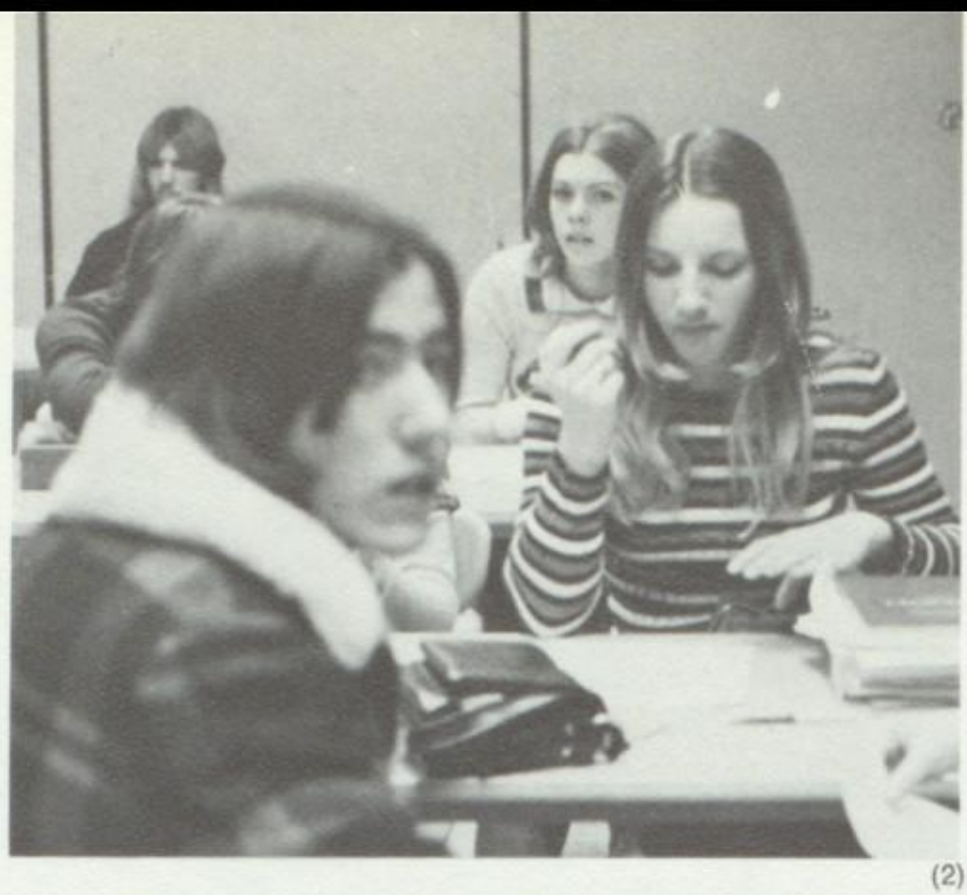

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Junior class won't forget dark halls and cold rooms

The energy crisis affected every person in all of the United States and its influence also affected the patriotic students and faculty of Stevenson. Room temperatures were down to 68° during school, 60° after school and 59° on weekends. Lights were lit, every other one, in the halls, and room lights were used only when necessary. Many rumors spread that busses would be discontinued because of lack of gas, but they proved false. Students went to school fifteen minutes later than scheduled so that they could go to school in semi-darkness instead of darkness.

The energy crisis showed many people the need for economizing. It was a good lesson.

(1) This Junior has found that longer hair and a "survival jacket" keeps a student warm and attentive to what is going on in class. (Thank heavens, says the teacher) (2) On week-ends, the temperature in the school is turned down. "Hey, do you keep sides of beef here on week-ends?" says a student while Rose Osmond and Roseann Thayer pause to think about the possibility. (3) With the coming of winter and the going of warmer room temperatures, Sue Sussex and her friend find that blazers and turtlenecks are not only fashionable but also keep you warm. (4) Halls lit by "natural light" were frequent during the months of energy saving. As every other light was turned on, most students found it different and nice. It was quite a surprise when they did turn on the lights. "Hey, they must've washed my locker" or "Hey, did you lighten your hair?" (5) Steve Kane and Dan Regiani found that coats were the only way to keep warm in the cold choir room. "Maybe if they sang a little more spirited or built a fire . . ." (6) This girl stayed after school to finish her typing project but realized that she would have to have mittens in addition to her coat, as the temperature was turned down after school hours.

Kathy Lane
Ned Lachman
Joyce Laisch
Bob Laurie
Tom Lawarne
JoAnn Lazur
Mary Ellen Lablanc
Jeff Leduc

Robert Leith
Kim Lelli
Cathy Lemieux
Mike Lenehan
Karla Lentes
Richard Leonard
Charles Lester
Carin Leroy

Sally Lewis
Steve Lewis
Leslie Lloyd
Jim Locke
Julie Logie
Paul Lokar
Sharon Lokojarvi

Carol Long
Karen Long
Lynda Loomis
Jean Love
Kevin Love
Debbie Lowell
Barb Lowry
Glen Lundgren

Tom Lube
Debbie Lute
Laura Lytle
Robin MacArthur
Norm MacRitchie
Mary Mager
Anita Maio
Rob Main

Kathy Mancini
Cynthia Mank
Karyn Manning
Brian Marentette
Mike Bariotti
Lora Markham
Mike Martino

Cindy Marsh
Jim Masluk
Debby Massa
Steve Massab
Joe Mathia
Mark Matiello
Kathy Maw

Robin McArthur
Jeff McClain
Bob McClain
Gregg McCollum
Tim McCormley
Mary McGahon
Mike McGrath

Mary McKindles
Pat McNa
Kevin McNamara
Paula Mehl
Karen Melowski
Greg Melvin
Kevin Mercure

Don Mexicotte
John Mertz
Breit Meyer
Mike Meyer
Steve Micallef
Jim Mikula
Leslie Mikula

Dawn Millard
Deb Miller
Salley Miller
Wendy Miller
Carole Minear
Cathy Minolli
Louis Misko

Keith Mollenkamp
Kent Mollenkamp
Carol Montambeau
Cory Mooney
Laura Moore
Jenni Morden
Sandy Morgan

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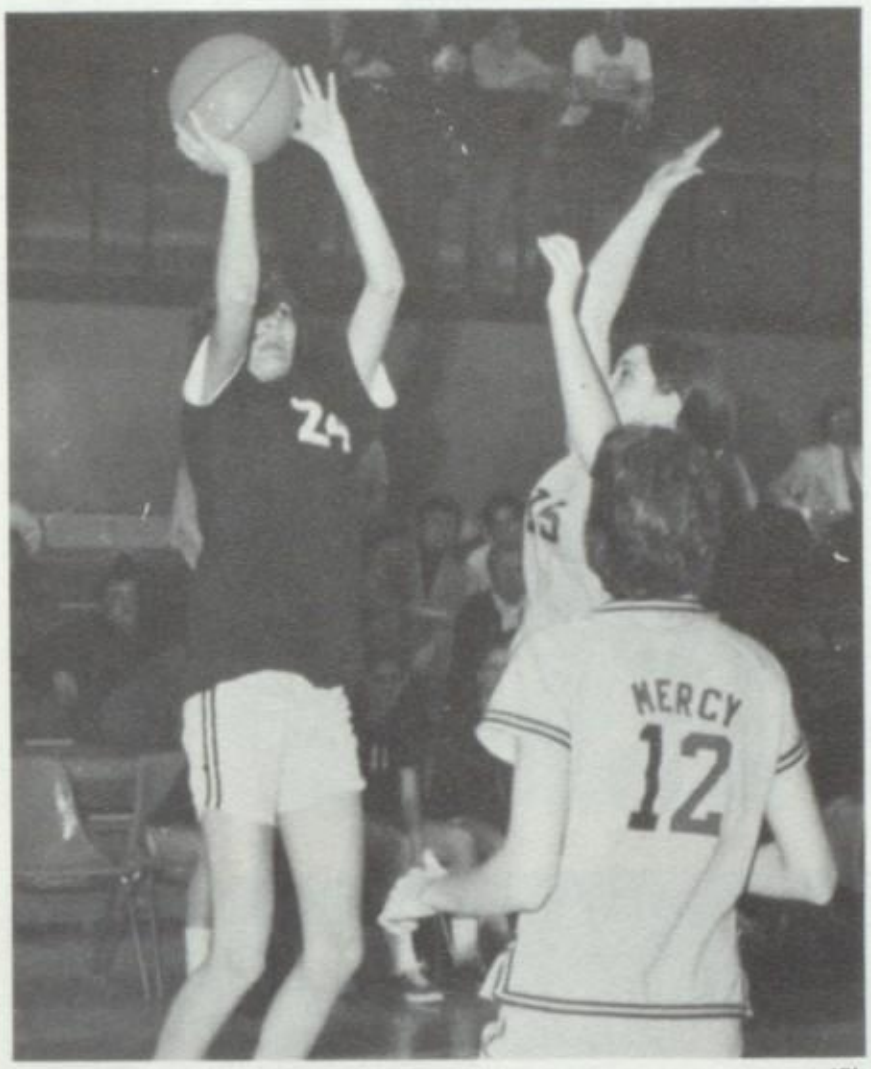

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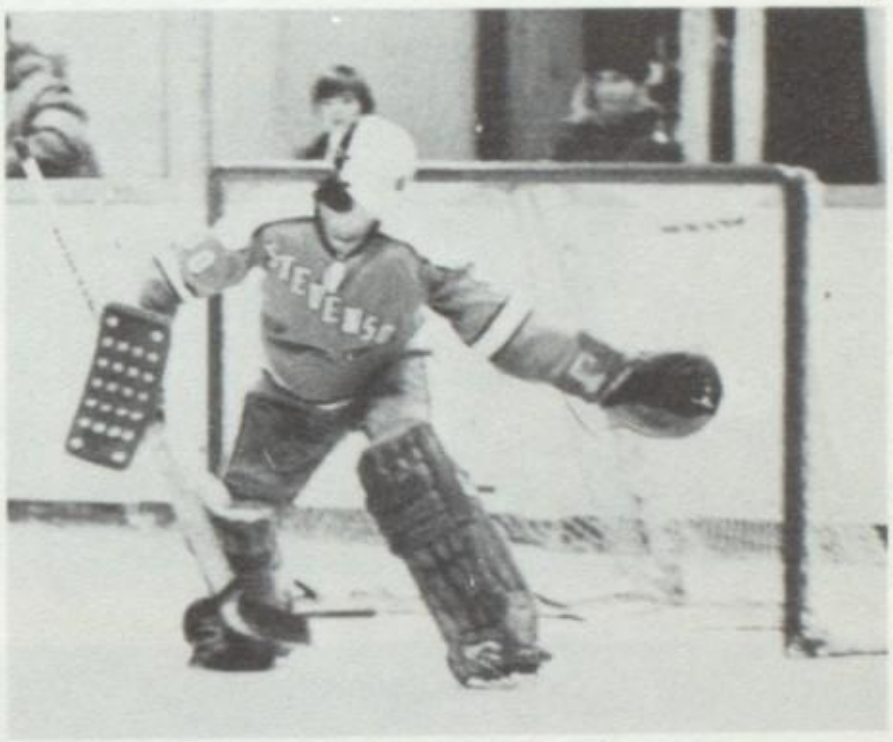


Enthusiasm excels limits;

75 students take honors

(1) Debbie Budd demonstrates a different kind of relaxation while creating a new pose. (2) The Girls' Volleyball Team decides their strategy before they begin the game. (3) Dan Regiani tries to escape the "pin" and at the same time think of a way to "pin" his opponent. (4) Guarding his post, Jerry DiRusso waits for his team-mates to pass him the puck. (5) Avoiding her opponent's flying arms, Lori Hyman jumps to score for the Spartans, adding one point to the Girl's Basketball Team before they become District Champs.

The Junior class exploded with strength during the sports season.

Basketball, swimming, football, baseball, wrestling, volleyball and especially hockey seemed to have everyone's attention focused on them.

The Hockey Team not only proved to be the most popular, but the most important. It produced such outstanding games that during the George Gee Hockey Tournament against Franklin, three-fourths of the two thousand people in the rink were Stevenson students.

Jerry DiRusso was chosen the most valuable player of the tournament. Frank Dobrowski, Jeff McDonald, and Bob Gamache were also promising players of the junior class.

Michael Musci
Ken Nelson
Ted Neugent
Tom Newbold
Debi Nied
Jim Niffin
Florence Nite
Dan Noe

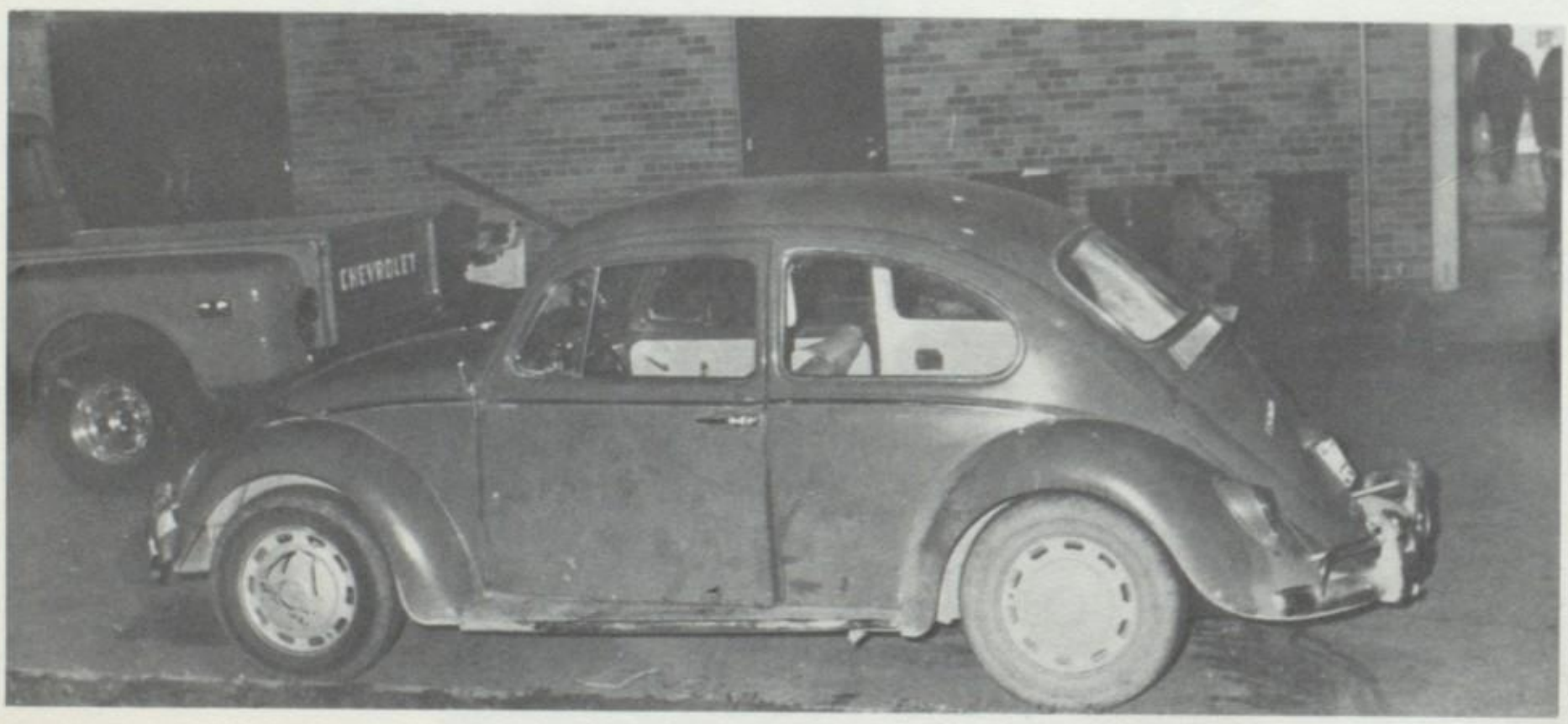
Dave Norman
Scott Norred
Dev Nowacki
Tom Nowroski
Donna Nuechterlein
Karen O'Brien
Mark Ochmke
Kay O'Connell

Kathy O'Keefe
Dave Ollar
Hugh O'Neill
Marijo Orjosh
Ann Ostrander
Karen Panackia
Randy Pardikes
Keven Parker

Sheryl Parkyn
Dena Paschke
Pam Patrosso
Mike Pavella
Edie Pawlowski
Karen Pebbles
Brian Pedersen
Matt Pellegrino

Julie Pellerin
Lavonna Percival
Miguel Perou
Linoa Perry
Cheryl Petrie
Margie Petro
Paniel Petrocella
Mike Pettey

Donna Phillips
Laurie Pickens
Noreen Pierce
Melissa Pierson
Gary Pietrzyk
Jim Pomeroy
Paul Pongor
Ron Porter



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Barb Potocki
Paula Pouporu
Jim Powers
Gail Price
Kathy Price
Debbie Priest

Jim Prost
Dave Pustover
Ed Quinn
Tim Quinn
Ron Quinkert
Jeff Radtke
Mark Range
Debbie Radochay

Becky Ratchford
Peggy Ray
Dave Reckling
Dan Regiani
Dan Reid
Curt Reimer
Lisa Resetar
Anita Reskevics

Vijo Reskevics
Bill Reynolds
Keith Richards
Mara Richters
Steve Rickard
Tim Ridner
Kathy Ritter
Debbie Robb

Jeff Roberts
Lisa Rocheleau
Raymond Rogers
Bruce Rosenblat
Josh Rosenthal
Tom Rossiter
Sue Rowland
Doug Rowley

Diane Ruchala
Pat Ruvolo
Mary Ryan
Brenda Rzeppa
Tom Sabo
Nicholina Said
Jeff Sandusky
Patty Saunders

21 juniors triumph in 'bug' stuffing contest

How many kids can really cram into "The Bug?" Kids were up-side down, right side up and side ways, with legs in one place and arms in another. The Juniors managed to squeeze 21 kids into the car. Getting them all out was another problem.

(1) This "Bug" withstood the pressure of 21 Juniors.
(2) The Juniors try to sandwich one more person in.

Steve Saunders
Linda Sayig
Kathy Schelhaas
Vicki Schennum
Elliott Scherman
Annemarie Schiavi
Roxanne Schlabach
Mary Schmidt

Paul Schmidt
Barb Schultz
Paula Scoggins
Mary Jo Seelye
Audrey Selinsky
Diane Sergeichik
Emily Sharp
Sue Sheber

Mary Shema
Mary Silvaggi
Mary Simler
Laura Sinclair
Dolly Smith
Mark Smith
Paul Smith
Carol Snyder

Sharon Solack
Leonia Song
Debbie Spear
Lynne Spencer
Bob Squire
Colleen Stafford
Heidi Stanley
Denise Starks

John Steggles
Doug Stein
Tami Stevens
Tom Stevens
Kevin Stewart
Tom St. Henry
Jim Sting
Carol Strickland

Sandy Stringham
Kevin Strominger
Jeff Strong
Mike Strugar
David Stut
Jeff Stutemann
Gail Sund
Sue Sussex

Mark Swanson
Cindy Swiezkowski
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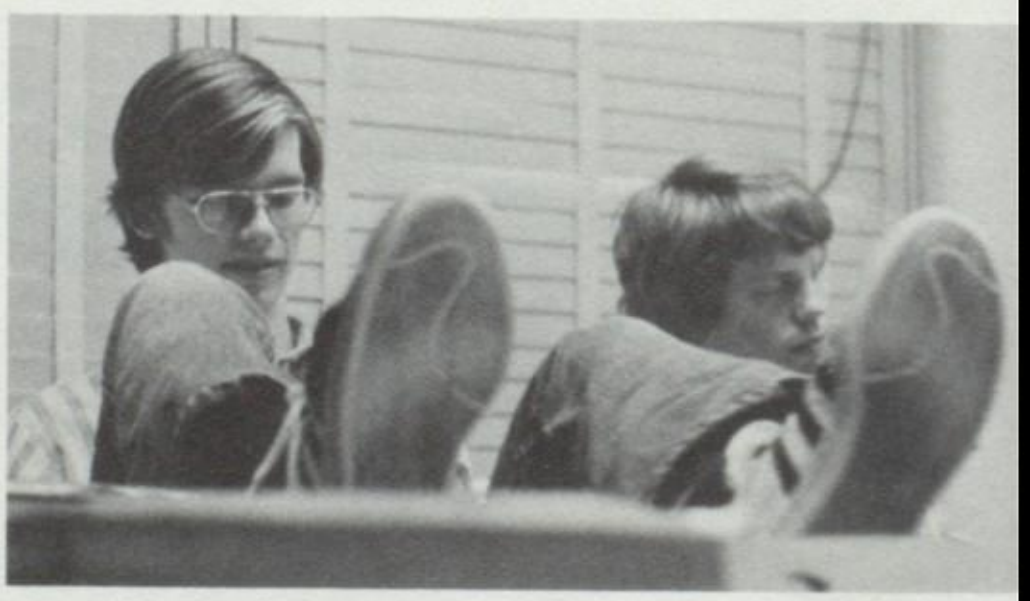
Dean Taipale
Mary Tanner
Paul Tanner
Gene Bonk



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Junior class discovers best year of high school

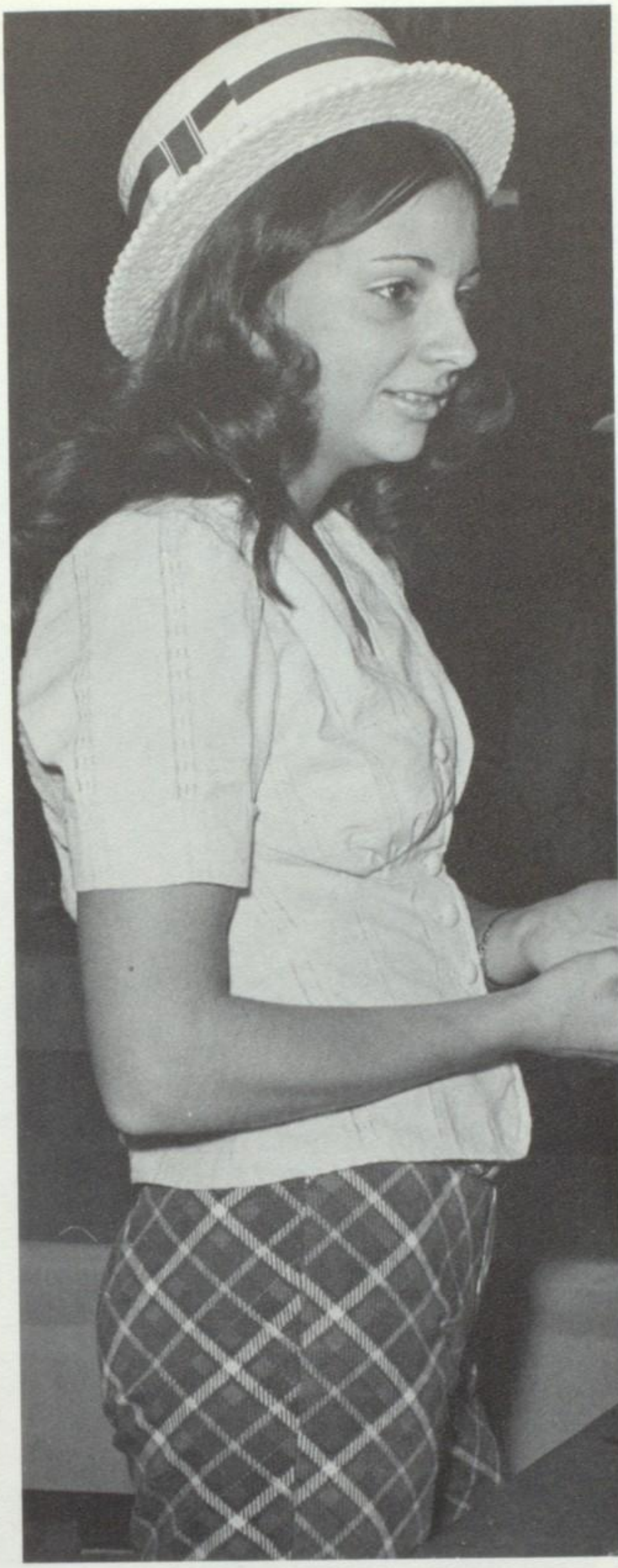
C'mon kids, let's hear it for the juniors! J-u-n-i-o-r-s!! G-r-a-d-s of '75!

The junior class is considered the backbone of the school. Why? Because they are the only class that doesn't have to worry about being accepted into a college within this year, getting used to teachers, or worrying about getting money for the senior class trip.

While everyone else is creating an ulcer, the junior enjoys himself. This includes going to a dance, going to history, participating in school activities, and even preparing for a test.

They have finally realized that "the only person bored is a boring person and that is why they have dubbed their junior year as "the best year."

(1) Lori Hyman learns the meaning of friendship through her life-long companion, Teddy. (2) "Did you say that I wasn't supposed to be here until next Thursday?" says Dolly Smith. (3) Joe Centers is caught in a moment of relaxation while Ken Brown looks on.



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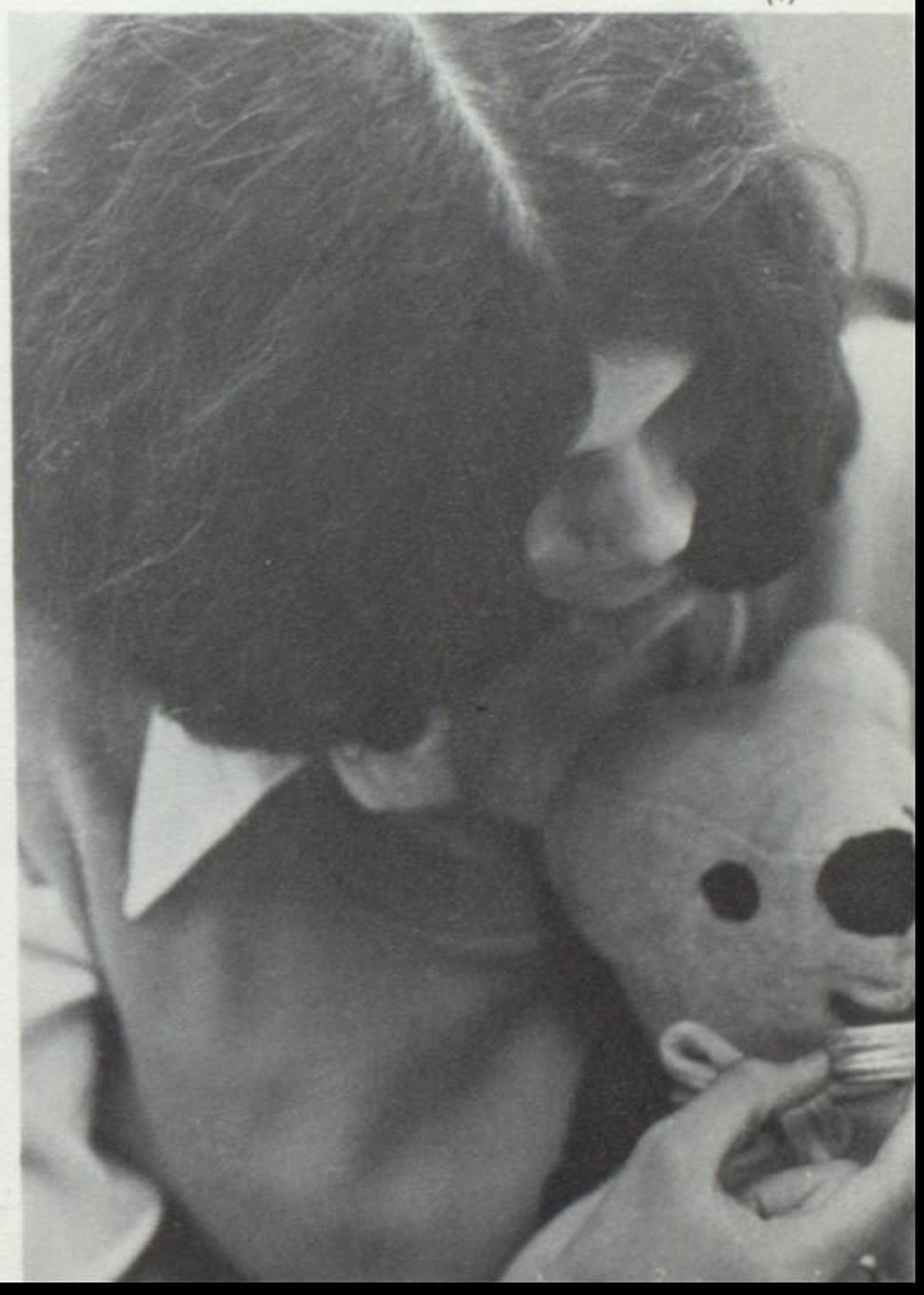

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Roseanne Thayer
Dan Theisen

Beth Thieken
Rob Thom
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Mabyn Thomas
Nancy Thompson
Arlene Thuen
Karen Tobis
Michael Tomchuck

Barb Torgerson
Kristen Trenkle
Jim Treharne
Carol Vanderberghe
Debra Vandermoon
Pam Vandermoon
Karen Vartanian
Dave Vazquez

John Violante
Vicki Vitale
Dave Walker
Linda Wallis
Ray Warring
Roger Waters
Kelley Watson
Sue Watson

Sharon Weber
Lee Weberman
Debbie Wehrer
Jim Weinfurther
Susan Weiss
Shawn Whiting
Bob Williams
Debbie Williams

Doug Williams
Pam Williams
Ginny Wills
Patti Wilkin
Cindy Wilkinson
Jan Wilkinson
John Wing
Jean Winter

John Winter
Mike Wisner
Dave Witek
Larrena Withrow
Donna Wojtyniak
Terry Woodbeck
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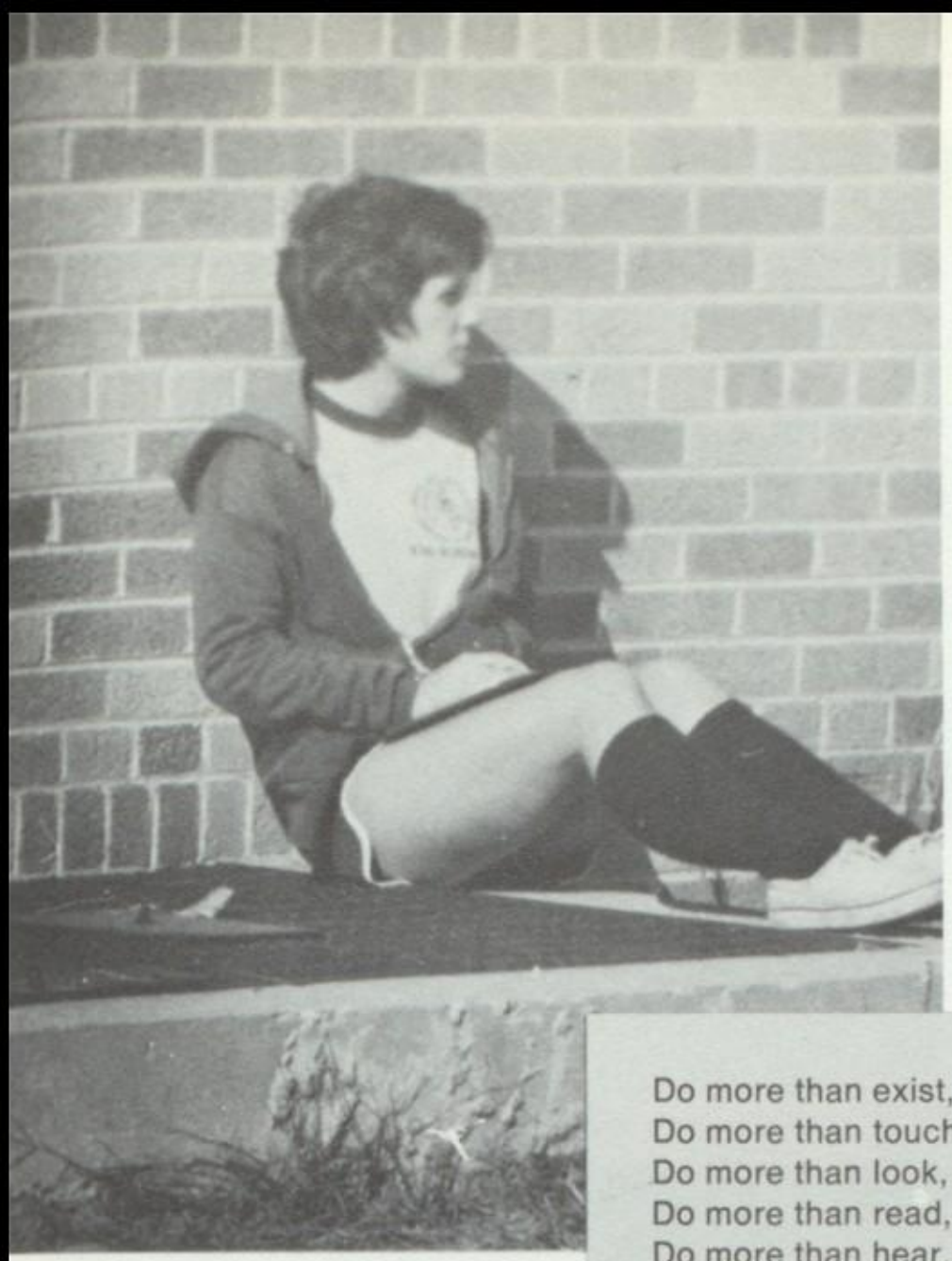
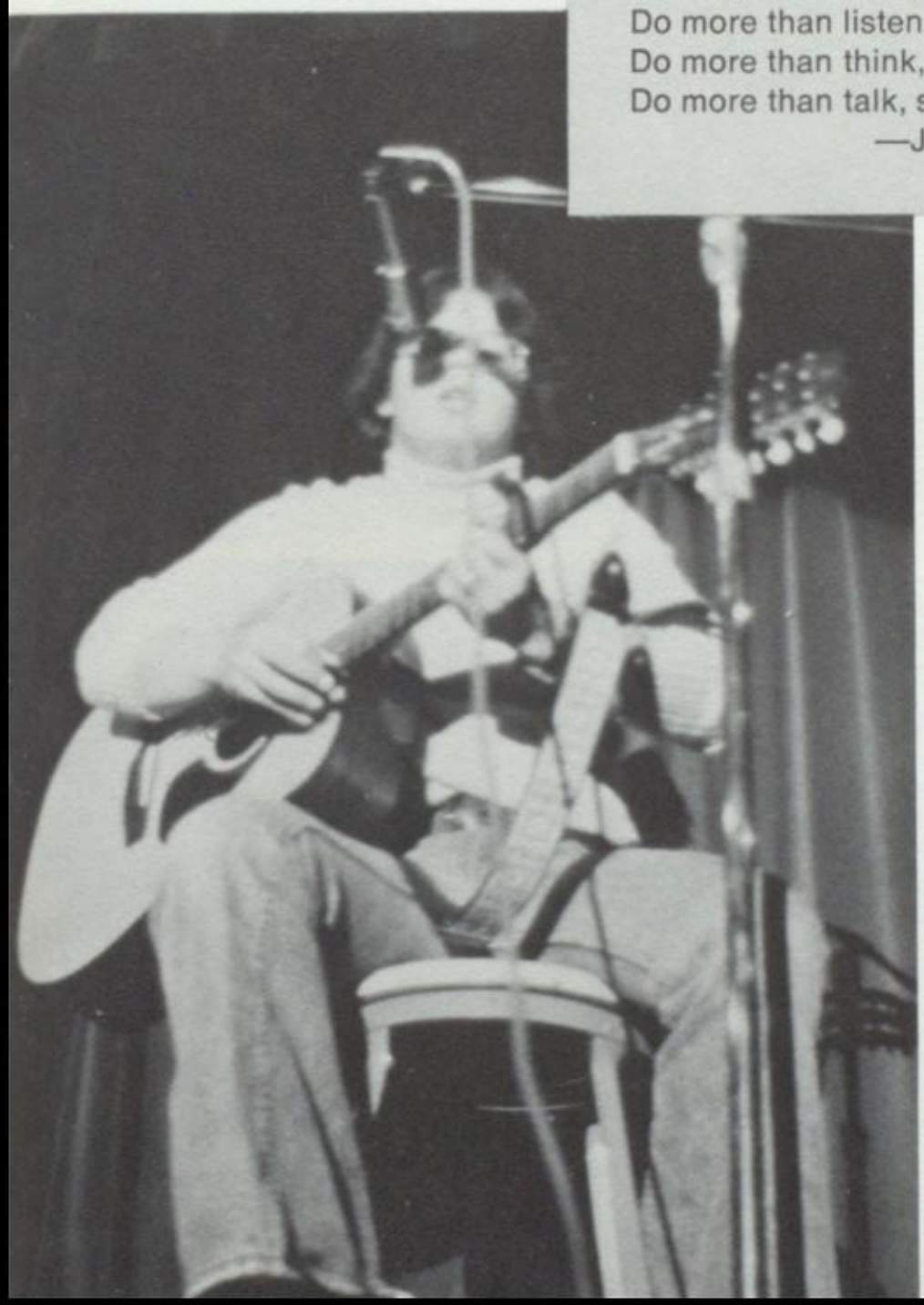
Cathy Johnson



Do more than exist, live.
Do more than touch, feel.
Do more than look, observe.
Do more than read, absorb.
Do more than hear, listen.
Do more than listen, understand.
Do more than think, ponder.
Do more than talk, say something.
—John H. Rhoades



Sophomore Class
Council Officers
Pam Miller
President

Diane Donaldson
Vice-President

Nancy Miller
Secretary

Illynn Gliner
Treasurer

Sophomore
Council Members
Jan Altschul
Barb Treharne
Merrilee Browne
Lisa Mathieson
Heidi Hunter
Debi Bonk
Cheryl Choma
Paul Kay
Lisa Rizzo
Pat Moran
Carol Tobis

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Sophs Class Council

a great success again

The Sophomore Class Council showed a lot of school spirit when it came to Homecoming. They not only participated in the field day, had a float showing victory for the Spartans, but had a booth at the school fair. They had a very successful Candy Cane sale at Christmastime and they sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance.

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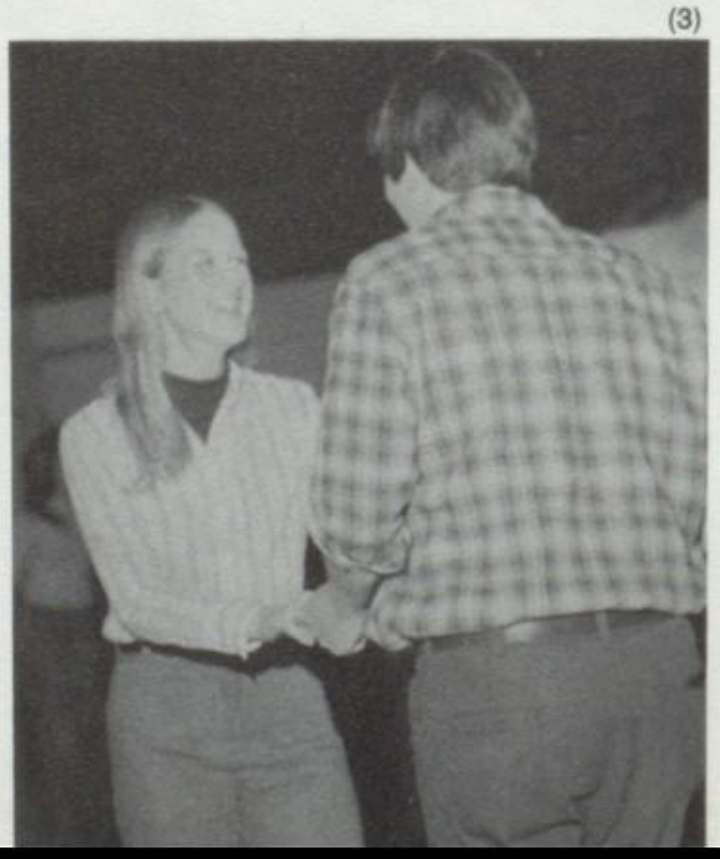

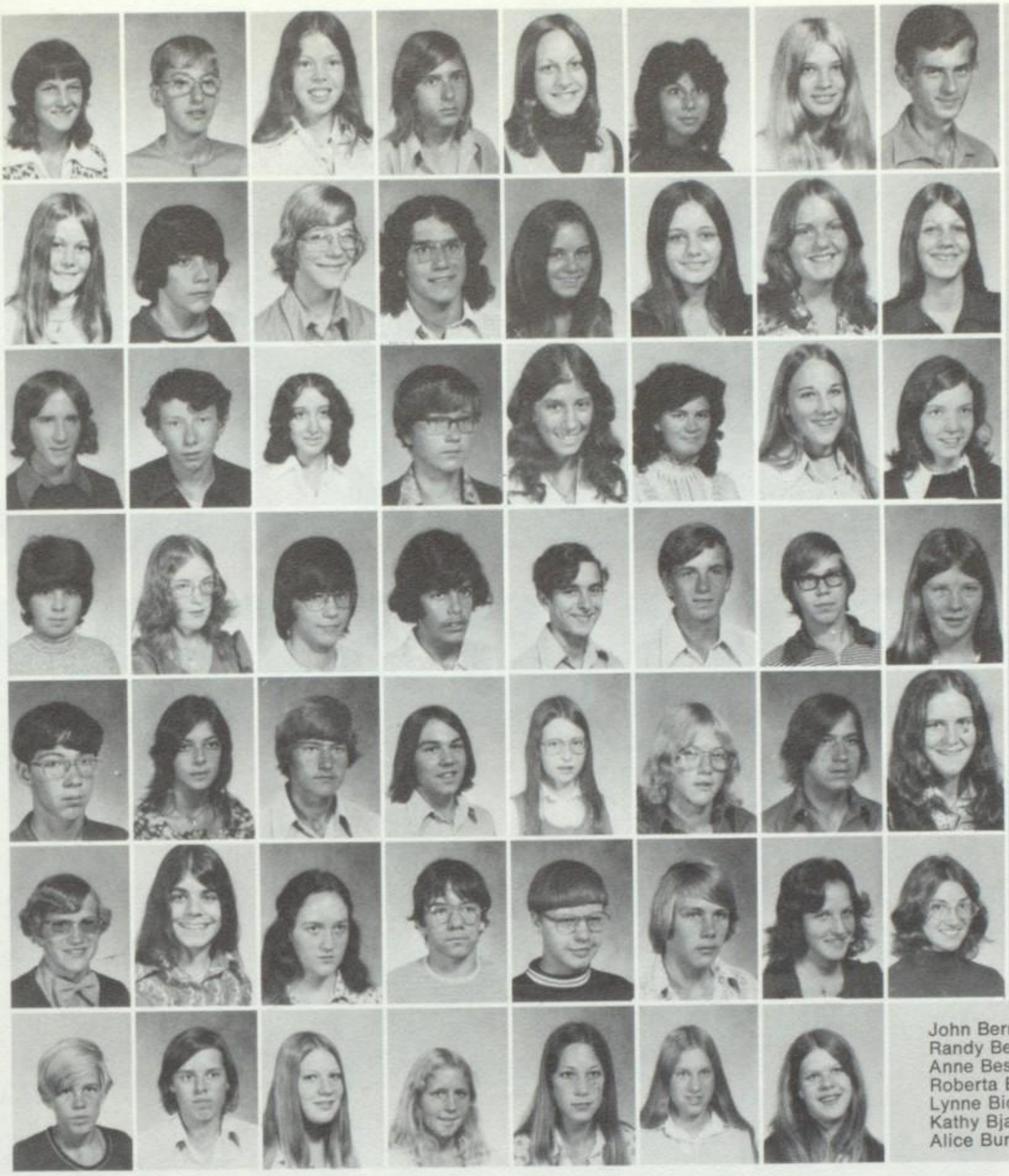

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Rick Allen
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Marg Amico
Audrey Anderson
Marvin Anderson

Sue Andre
Chris Angelosante
Larry Anthony
Paul Antonelli
Sue Antonishek
Diana Armstrong
Nancy Arnold
Nancy Ashcraft

Doug Atwater
Andrew Auchterlonie
Kathy Azzopardi
Bill Babcock
Vicky Bageris
Bev Bagwell
Kathy Bailey
Janet Baker

Karen Balden
Karen Balden
Tim Ball
Brett Bamford
Frank Barnard
Gregg Barnes
Kevin Barrett
Mary Barrett

Andy Barta
Candy Bashor
Brent Bassett
Ron Battaglia
Jackie Baum
Roger Beagle
Bob Beam
Cindy Beare

Gary Beck
Linda Bedigian
Linda Beevers
Paul Behrend
Dave Behrens
Mike Bell
Janie Bell
Cindy Bernardi

John Berry
Randy Besh
Anne Besneatte
Roberta Bickham
Lynne Bidigare
Kathy Bjarnesen
Alice Burkland

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(1) Two country bumpkins get tangled up with a cat's cradle at the Sadie Hawkins dance. (2) Renee Guina and Rick Bastianelli lead the group in a square dance. (3) Jan Wilkinson and Bob Hope join in the fun at the Sadie Hawkins dance. (4) Jay Hepner and Lynn Mueller pose with the preacher who married them.

(1) Diane Donaldson, Pam Miller, Ilynn Gliner and Cheryl Tobis wait as Mr. Demery looks over a proposal that the council has presented. (2) Merrilee Brown, Carol Tobis, Heidi Hunter and Jan Altschul listen attentively as President Pam Miller brings up new business.

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Mark Bledsoe
Kathy Bjarnesen
Brad Blanchard
Mike Bledsoe
Glenn Bloom
Jane Boegler
Carol Boike
Jeff Bond

Jeff Bono
Deborah Bonk
Sue Bonno
Carolyn Booth
Lesa Booth
Rosanne Bongero
Denise Borgman
Renee Boike

Jeff Bornstien
Dave Bowlby
Kim Boucher
Michelle Boutin
Tom Bowman
Dan Boyd
Kelly Boyle
Rod Brandon

Mike Brehler
Cathy Breithaupt
Greg Brewer
Nat Broccardo
Bob Broeder
Barb Brown
Heather Brown
Nathan Brown

Ralph Brown
Richard Brown
Merrilee Browne
Barb Bruff
Dodie Bucher
Debbie Bunch
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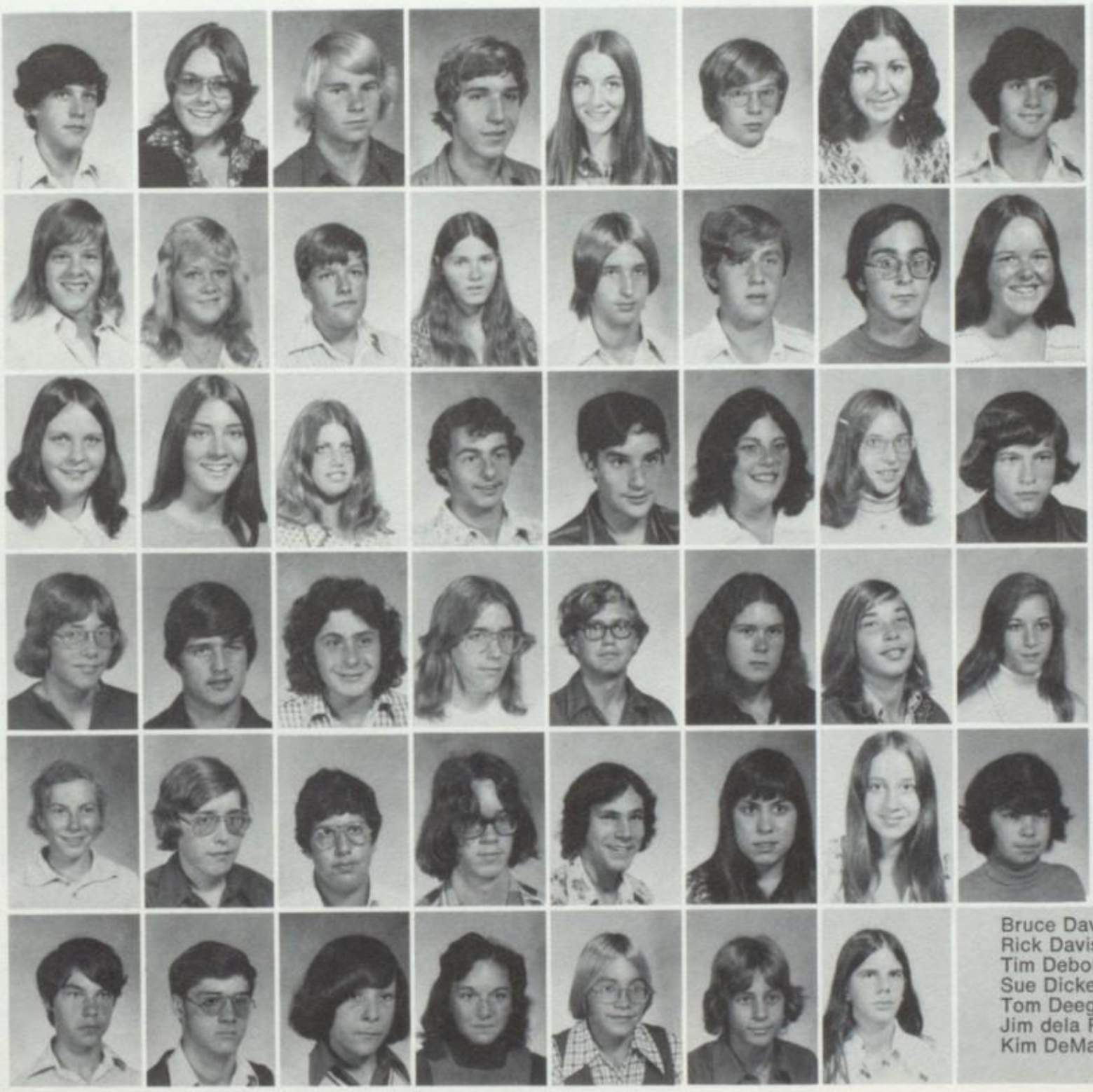

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Kevin Carlson
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Jeff Carter
Judy Cassar
Ron Cassetta

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John Chiantis
Dave Chor
Mike Ciampa
Bonnie Ckayk

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Mark Collins

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John Colomina
Angelo Constantine
Chris Cooney
Jim Cosgrove
Linda Cox
Mike Cumming
Carol Cunningham

Scott Currie
Doug Dabkowski
Dino Dagostino
Jim Dallas
Kevin Daly
Andrea D'Amore
Janice Danaher
Rosanne Darakjian

Bruce Davidson
Rick Davis
Tim Debono
Sue Dickey
Tom Deegan
Jim dela Rosa
Kim DeMayer

Sophomores win bronze ribbon in 'Olympic games'

"Olympic" field day events at homecoming included the speed bike race, egg toss, tug-of-war, musical chairs, and pie-in-the-face contest. The sophomores were awarded a "bronze medal" for third and last place which they accepted with a cry of "Wait until next year."

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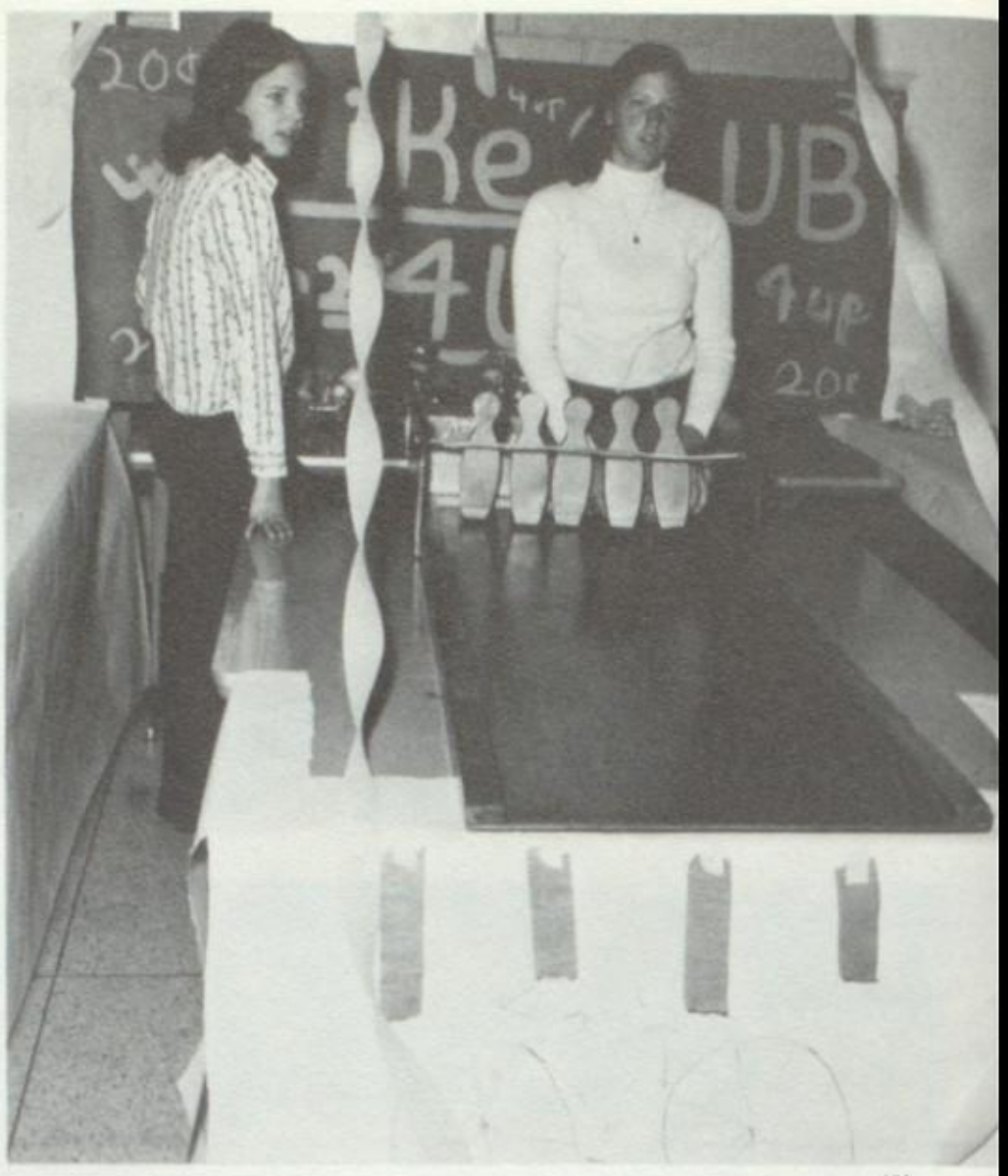

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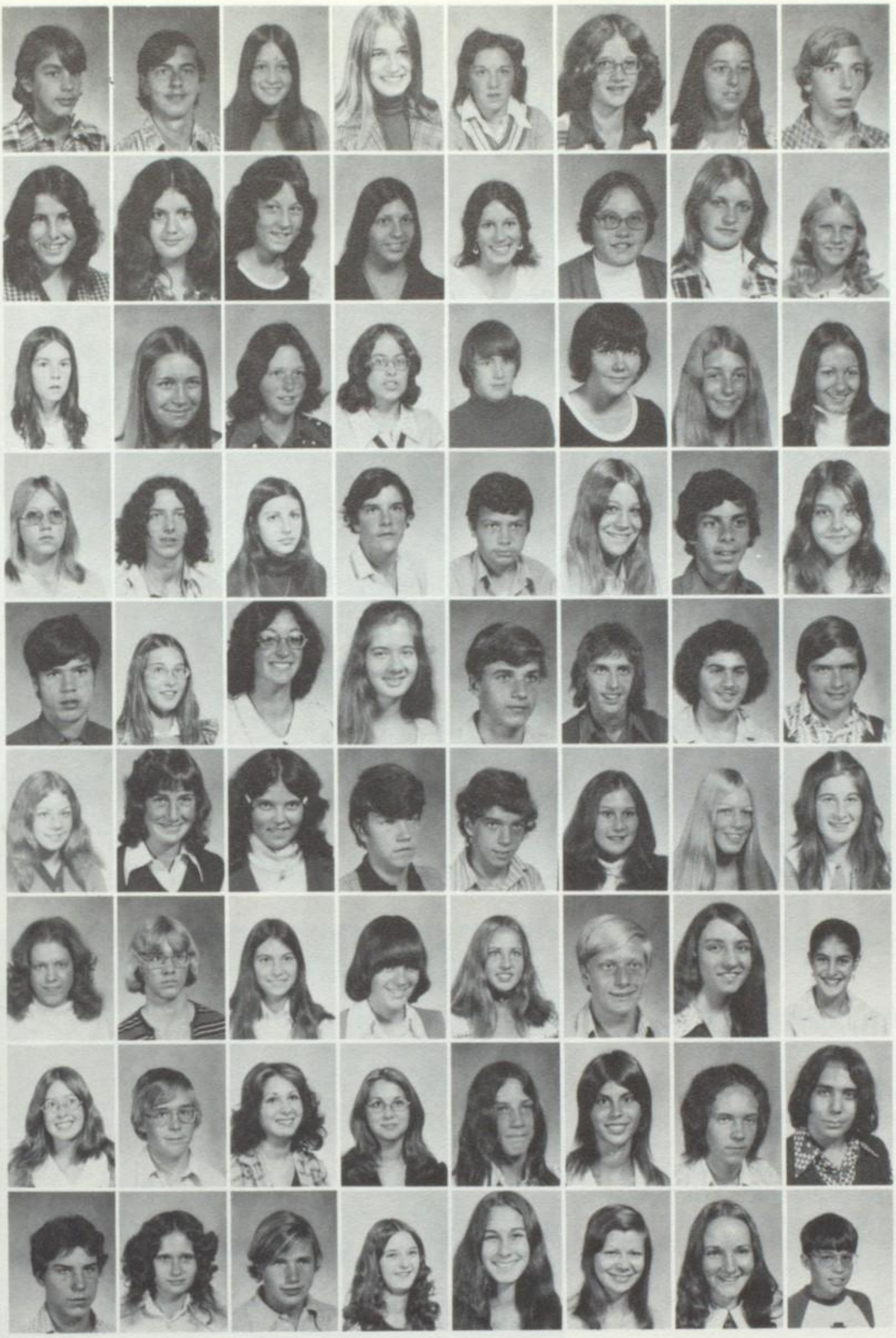
(1) Nancy Miller and Diane Donaldson fight for the chair in the pie-in-the face contest. (2) Mary Barrett puts forth all her energy to pass the junior in the speed bike race. (3) Lisa Mathieson and Diane Donaldson are all set up for the homecoming fair to begin. (4) The sophomores tug hard trying to pull down the other team.



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Mark Eisenhauer
Michelle Elias
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Maureen English

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Jeff Erickson
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Debbie Fertell
Karen Finn

Sabrina Fingar
Jeff Fink
Mike Fleshner
Suzanne Fontana
Terri Ford
Carol Foster
Gail Fraser
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Janice Frescura
Joyce Frescura
Denell Frost
Lisa Gallinat
Cheryl Gamache
Bob Gardnen
Linda Garis
Laura Gavoor

Sue Gearns
Keith Gehl
K. C. Keiger
Geri Geisler
Ron Genson
Nick George
Steve Geppert
Cindy Gerace

Paul Gerbec
Jerilyn German
Julie Getkin
Brenda Getting
Sharon Gibbons
John Gillon
Nancy Gittleman
Gail Gleason

Arlynn Gliner
Ilynn Gliner
Keith Goldberg
Penny Golddin
Wendy Gollick
Rick Gong
Lea Gonzalez
Matt Goyt

Chris Graft
Michelle Grasso
Lynne Graves
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Nancy Groesser
Linda Groh
Sally Grosk
Ron Grollmus
Rhonda Grushkin
Maria Guerra

Tim Guild
Charlie Haas
Paul Hain
Joyce Hall
Nora Hamilton
Ric Harriman
Rick Harms
Scott Harris

Chuck Harrison
Gail Harrison
Steve Hattle
Liz Hatfield
Brenda Hauck
Julie Hawthorne
Nancy Hebda
Steve Hedman

Terry Hefferon
Jean Heidelmeyer
Kathy Heideman
Steve Hellis
Joan Hendzel
Hoanne Hennessy
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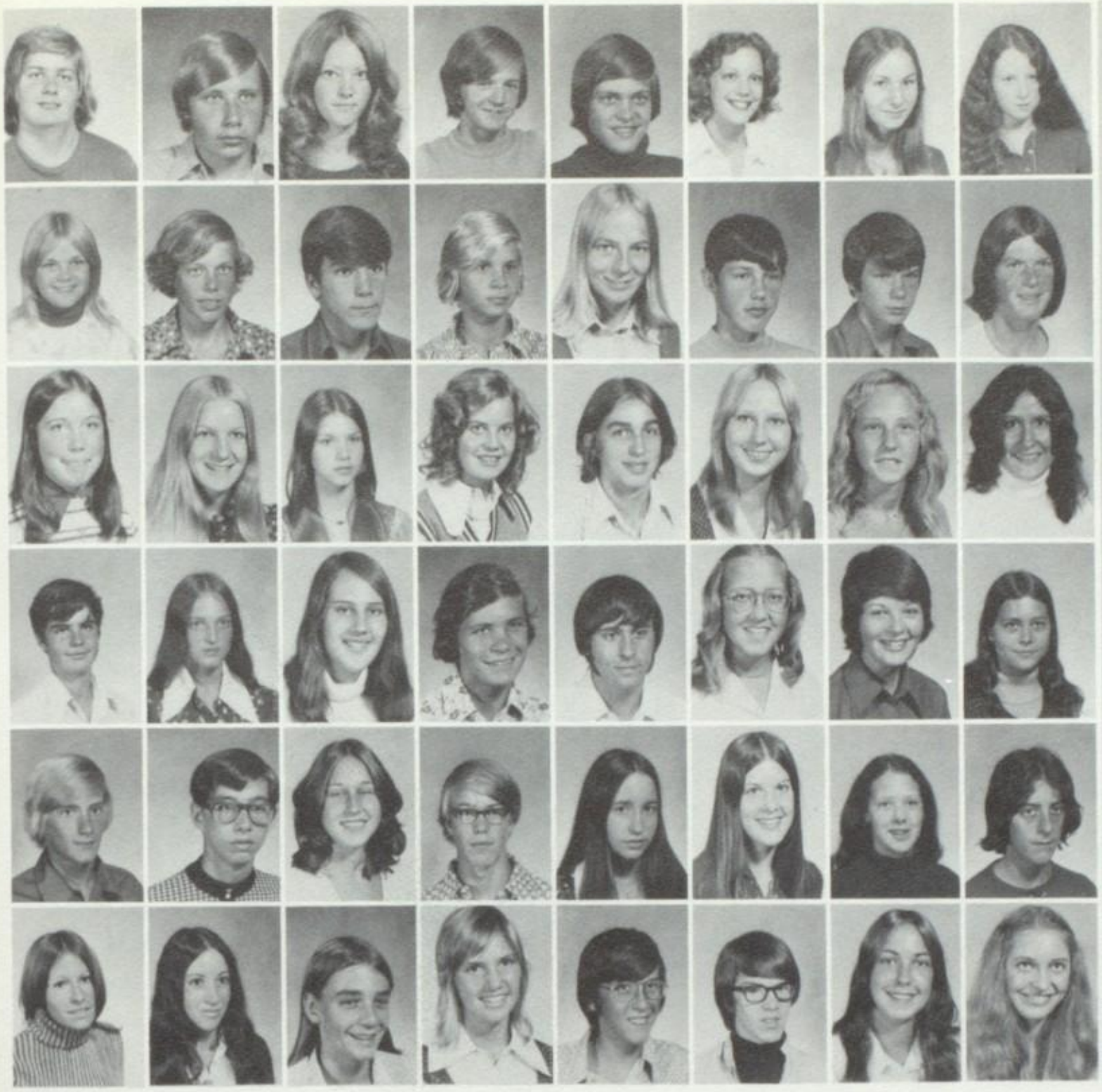
(1) Julie Hawthorne and Jim Wilbanks leave the dance after having a wonderful time. (2) With a broad smile Therese Kelley is escorted up to the platform by Kevin Youngberg.



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Janet Horn
Roger Horn
Steve Hough
Phil House

Jody Hulet
Karen Hull
Kathy Hulslander
Heidi Hunter
Aaron Hurd
Denise Hrynkow
Jeri Isanhart
Bev Jackson

Jim Jackson
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Matt Jagusch
Dave James
Cathy Jarosz
Kathy Jaseck
Heidi Jefferson

Greg Johnson
James Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Paul Johnson
Val Johnson
Jeri Jones
Kathy Joy
Jim Kading

Karen Kakaley
Katie Cogswell
Mitch Katz
Patti Kay
Paul Kay
Tom Kay
Denise Keeler
Carol Kelly

(2)

Sophomores touch magic of first homecoming dance

On November 3 the sophomores were touched with magic at the homecoming dance. For the sophomores it was their first formal high school dance. Julie Hawthorne and Therese Kelley sparkled with excitement as their names were announced for homecoming count. They danced to music played by the Blue Knights. This will be a night to remember and a night to look forward to next year.

(1)

Energy crisis welcomes Sophs to SHS's cold and dark halls

How well everyone remembers being a sophomore, but this sophomore class will well remember it. In addition to all the problems facing the new incumbents, the main problem is how to find your English class in a semi-dark hall (when you can't find it in a brightly lit one?). Another one is how to open your locker when you can't read the numbers on the lock.

The sophomores certainly were well-initiated!

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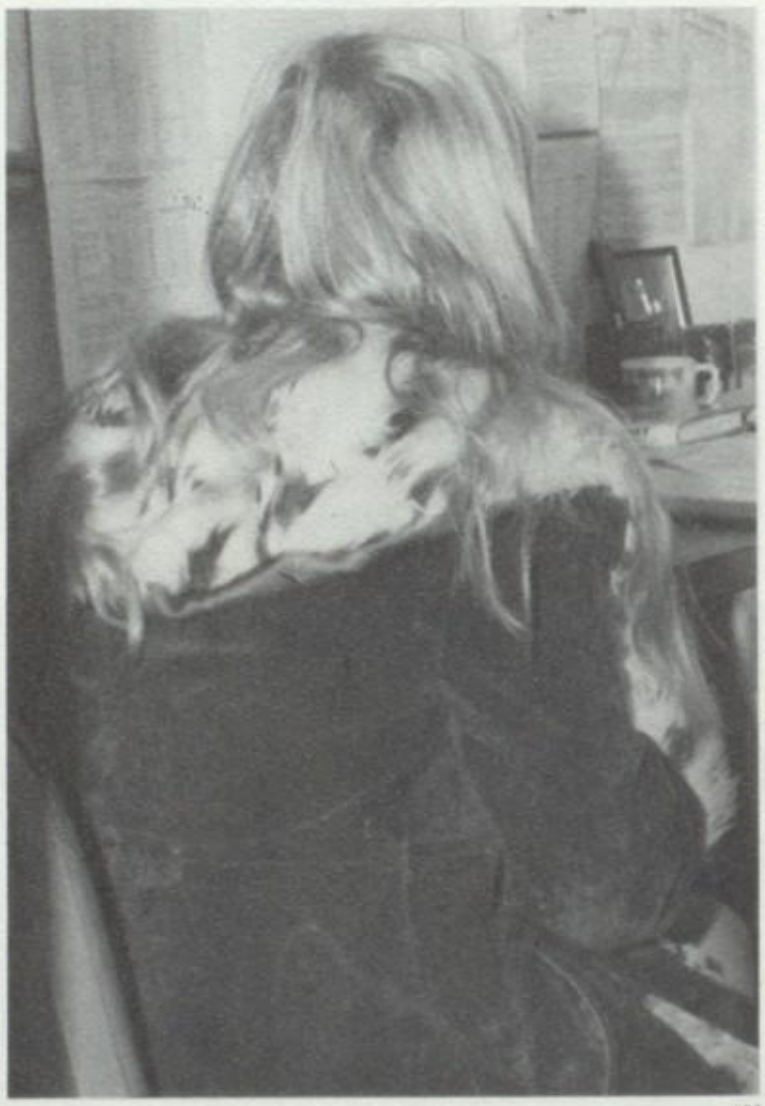

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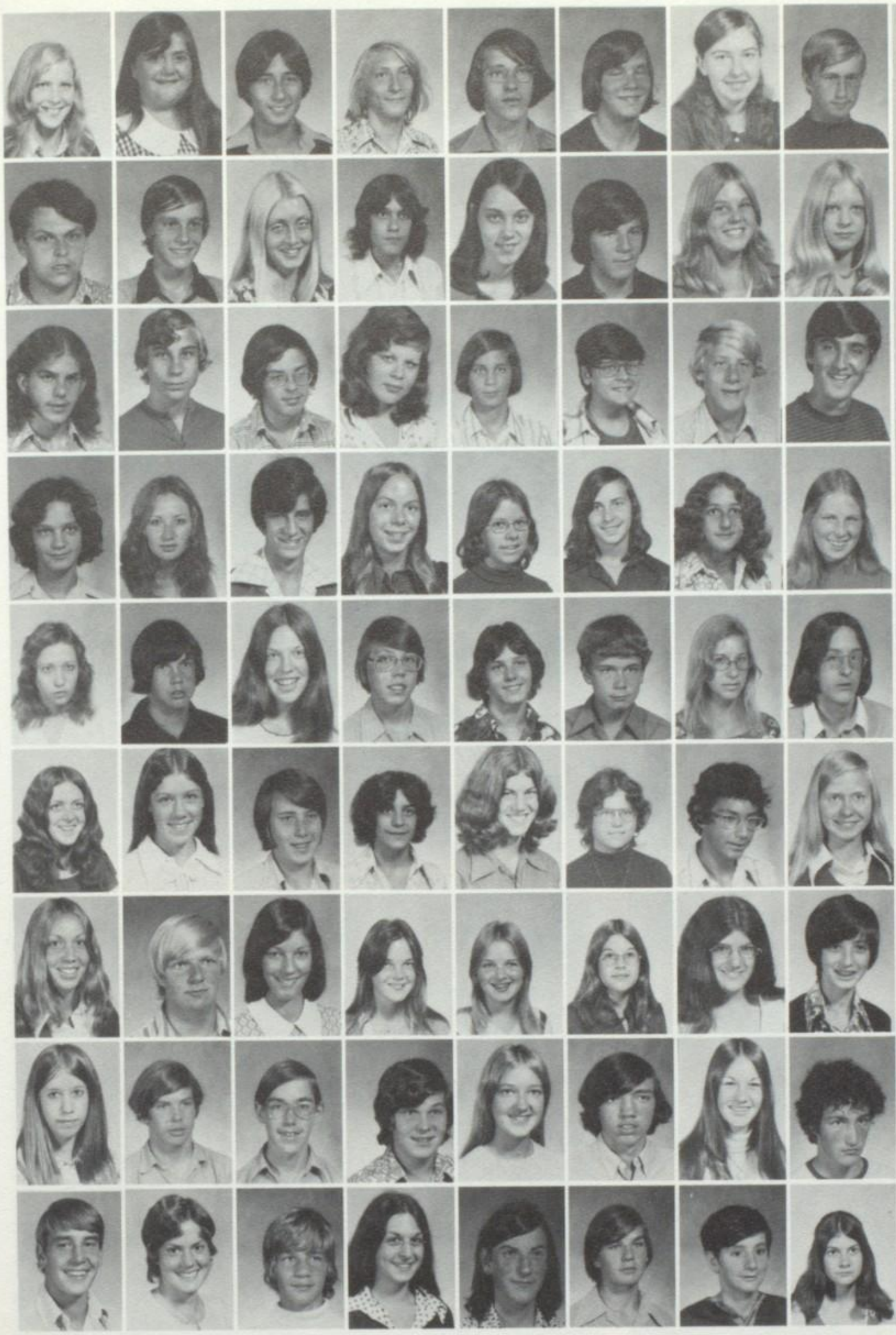
(1) One of the many experiences a sophomore has is trying to fit so much high school "junk" into a skinny high school locker. Kris VanOmen gives Nancy Lawarne a hand with her spring cleaning, so that she can fit in her winter grubs. (2) Tanya Wilson combines style with warmth as she proudly wears her new "skins." (3) This Sophomore beats the cold with a fur hood.



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Kathy Kleiber
Bill Klein
Sharon Klein
Kim Kline

Bob Knapp
Dennis Kobe
James Kobielus
Tina Koivuhalme
Jim Kolodziej
Joe Konscol
Ron Kostka
Terry Kovarik

Rick Kowalske
Mary Kozloski
Larry Kralowski
Janet Krick
Nina Krietemeyer
Willie Kritzman
Ken Kron
Donna Krug

Ann Kruzel
Rick Kuhlmann
Cindy Kulie
Mark Kundrick
Mike Kusza
Pete Lahti
Rachelle Lakey
Glen LaMontagne

Cheryl Landis
Terry Lang
Jim Law
Norris Lee
Lois LeFevre
Michelle Leib
Mark Leitner
Debbie Lemieux

Pat Lenehan
Jim Lennon
Barb Lesinski
Carrie Lesperance
Kathy Lesperance
Monica Levine
Vicky Levine
Marcia Levy

Nancy Lewarne
Scott Lewis
Al Lilley
David Lindenmuth
Jan Lindholm
Dan Link
Janis Liston
Matt Lockner

John Lokar
Judy Lokar
Mike Longnecker
Mary Ann Lucca
Ricky Lupp
Doug MacDonald
Marty MacDougall
Carol Mackey

Carole Mackey
Greg MacRae
Mary C. Magness
Steve Main
Don Mancini
Karen Manikowski
Rose Marentette
Bob Marsh

Cindy Martens
Karen Martin
Tom Mason
David Massa
Mary Matar
Brian Mathias
Lisa Mathieson
Kim Maurer

Kevin Maycock
Bob Mays
Tomi Mayville
Lucy McAuliffe
Shanon McCormick
Matalie McAtee
Carol McClarty
Karen McCullough

Arthur McIlmurray
Keith McKenna
Pat McKenna
Fred McLelland
Bew McLeod
Mike Medved
Pete Mehr
Bill Meldrum

Paul Melonakos
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Cathy Merchant
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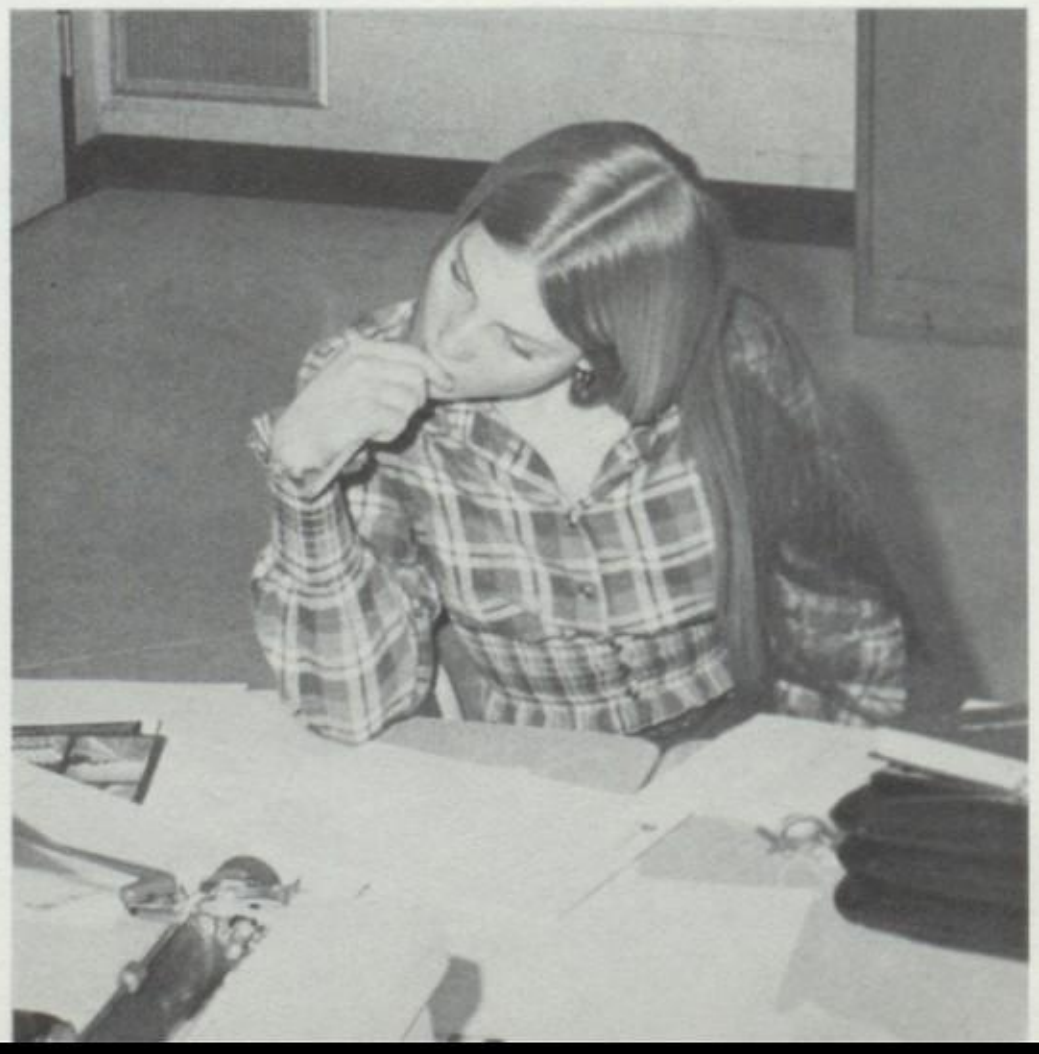

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Frank Mlinek
Dave Moan
Jean Montambeau
Glenn Moon
Pat Moran
Debbie Morrell

Brian Morrison
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Tom Mudry
Marie Muehlenbein
David Mueller
Maria Mugarditchian
Sharon Mulcahey
Norm Muldoon

Bill Mullally
Tim Murphy
Steve Murray
Cathy Myers
Tim Myles
Bob Newth
Joanne Nicholas
Jodit Nicholson

Kevin Nicholson
Meredith Nickol
Debi Noron
Cheryl Norman
Tammy Norden
Dan Norris
Joe Nosel
Sherry Noss

Larry Nygard
Teresa Ockenfels
Daniel O'Connor
Kathy O'Conner
Gary O'Donnell
Diana O'Driscroll
Thomas O'Keefe
Mark O'Kray

Scott Oppat
Save Oprisiv
Bob Opsommer
Loretta Osteika
Tom Pacion
Denise Palarchio
Debbie Palmer
Deborah Palmer

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(1) Rich Gong finds that it was a most rewarding year because he was active in debate and forensics. (2) Trying to decide which copy is the best one to fit the layout, Julie Hawthorne works another day in the yearbook. (3) Diana Donaldson and Arlynn Gliner take an order from Pam Miller, the president of the council, for a candy cane during the lunch hours when the Sophomore class council were selling them.

Sophomore involvement foothold to junior year

It takes more than a heavy foot to get a firm stand at something new . . . something enormously big. But somehow the sophomores managed. Somewhere between the 7:45 bell and the late bus ride home, our sophomores pulled through another year of tired feet and "elevator passes", lost classrooms, sophomore gym classes and English 10. And some flew through with flying colors . . . debating, swimming, singing, athletics, or school government. Sophomore involvement is surely a stepping stone in establishing a foothold in the junior year.

Dave Palmisano
Laurie Pankow
Todd Parent
Sally Parker
Linda Partie
Julie Patsalis
Judy Pauli

Ken Pebbles
Lisa Pelletier
Dave Pelli
Pat Pelloni
Jan Pence
Kathy Pepper
Frank Petershark

Phil Peyton
Lisa Phillips
Jeff Pierce
Judy Pilgrim
Nancy Plasterer
Harry Plummer
Robin Poisson

Pat Polk
Mike Polkinghorn
Bob Pollock
Tom Powlowski
Peggy Price
Debbie Pritchard
Frank Proctor

Greg Proctor
Donna Prost
Cris Puthoff
Jum Pyda
Debi Rachkeluk
Kim Radtke
Linda Ralko

Tim Rapp
Suzan Ravi
Shelly Ray
Dan Reid
Dave Reiten
Dave Relker
John Reuland

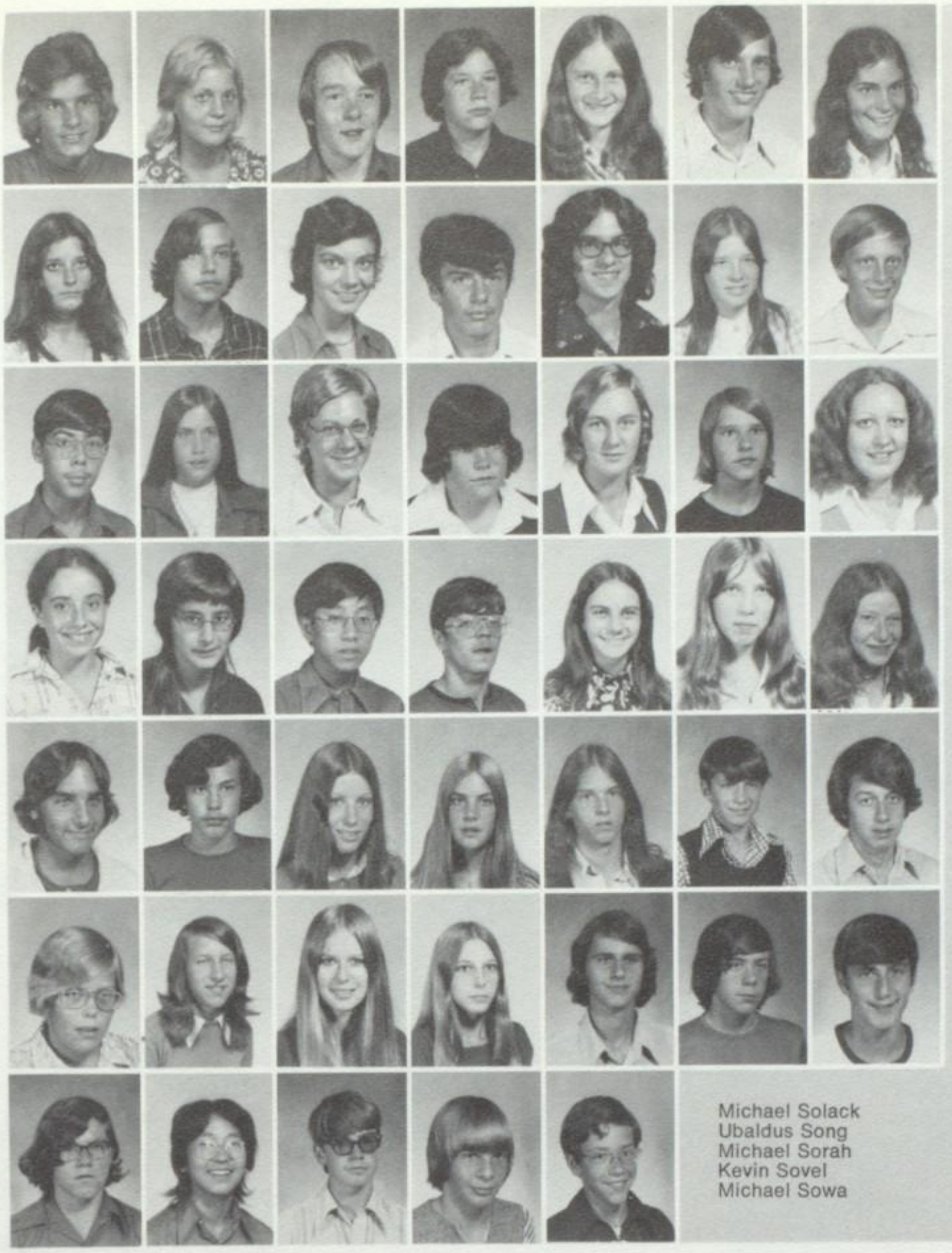
Bill Reynolds
Jane Reynolds
Bev Ricci
Dail Richon
Joann Ripard
Lisa Rizzo
Carol Robbins

(1)

Sophomore 'athletes' prove ambitions and skill

With a few bumps, bruises and broken legs, the sophomores proved their skill and ambitions in Swimming, Basketball, JV Football, Volleyball and the Track. These sports snatch the sophomore's attention more than other sports.

(1) Barbara Brown pops out of the water to rest after swimming 40 lengths of the pool. (2) Debbie Bonk, Debbie Noren and Sue Thompson rejoice after a volleyball victory.



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Marti Rosbolt
John Rose
Chris Rundia

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Randy Saie
Dan Saliba
Darlene Salmons
John Sangala

Gregg Santo
Mary Sartorius
Sharon Schmieding
Lynn Schweikhart
Barb Schoff
Bob Schroder
Kathy Schulz

Julie Serling
Debbie Siefman
Gerry Sieh
Lonnie Siler
Robin Sima
Julie Simpson
Sandra Shapiro

Tim Shelton
Robert Shriner
Nancy Shute
Kim Skaggs
Bob Smith
Doug Smith
Gerard Smith

Jeff Smith
Linda Smith
Nancy Smith
Teri Smith
Todd Smereck
Dan Smyth
Jim Snyder

Michael Solack
Ubaldus Song
Michael Sorah
Kevin Sovel
Michael Sowa

Sophomores wait impatiently for class rings

Laura Sparling
Linda Spindura
Ann Spieka
Mark Sponenburgl
Bruce Sprague
Sheri Stacy
Mary St. Amour
Cathy Syarr

Laurie Stasiak
Julie Stcharles
Cindy Steele
Janine Stegmeyer
Debi Steifer
Sandi Stein
Al Steinberg
Judy Steve

Cherl Stewart
Sue Stinnett
Alana Stockton
Mike Stone
Sue Stominger
Don Strandbergh
Rex Strong
Sarah Subatch

Lee Summers
Sandy Sund
Pam Sutton
Don Swanson
Jeff Sweeny
Jeff Talcott
Patti Tanner
Evelyn Tapani

Don Tappan
Mark Tarpinian
Joy Tasic
Teri Tedrick
Paul Teklinski
Diane Tellefson
Susan Templin
Nancy Terns

Laura Terreault
Dave Terrill
Jean Thalacker
Arlene Thayer
Jane Thomas
Lynelle Thomas
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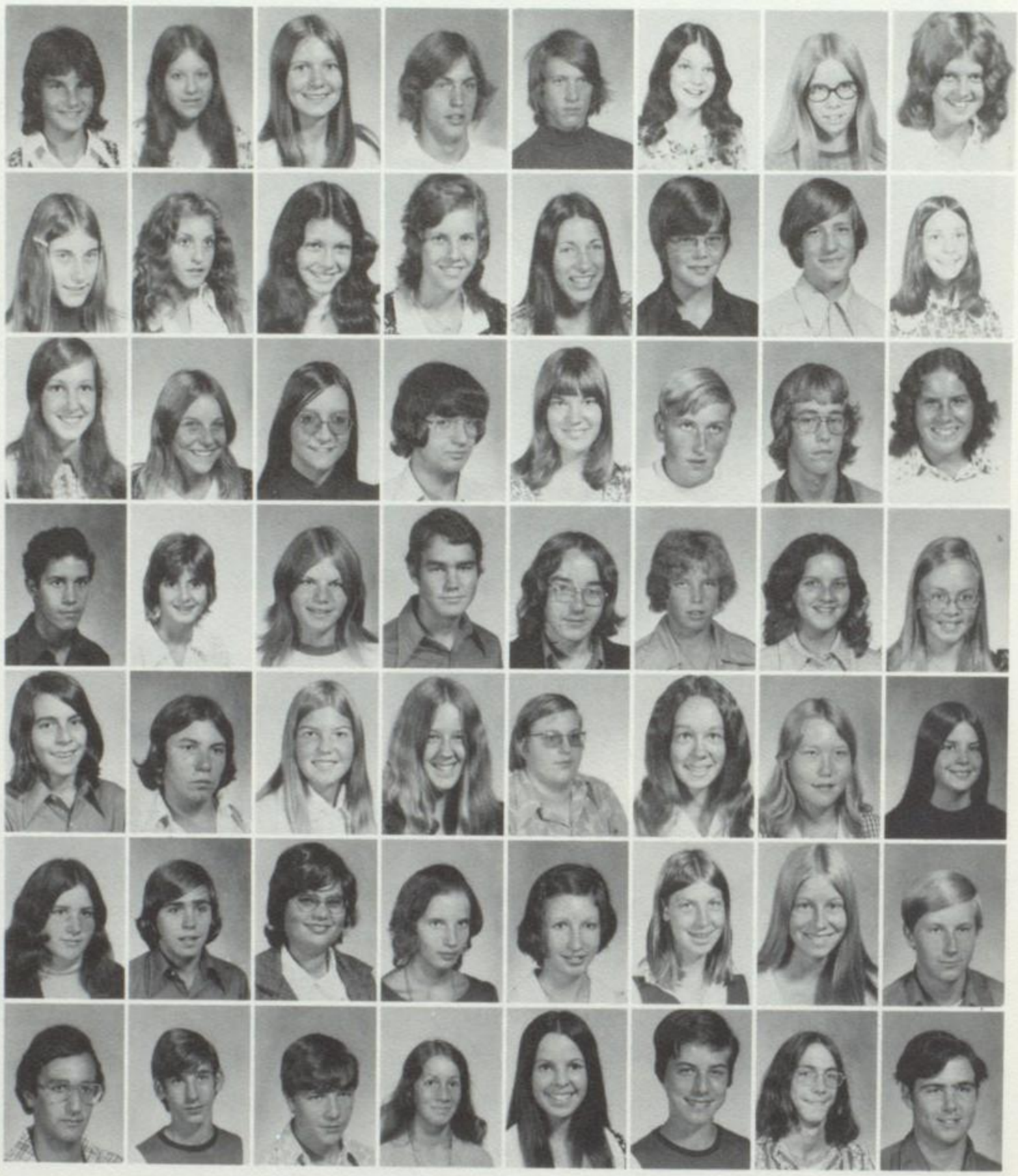

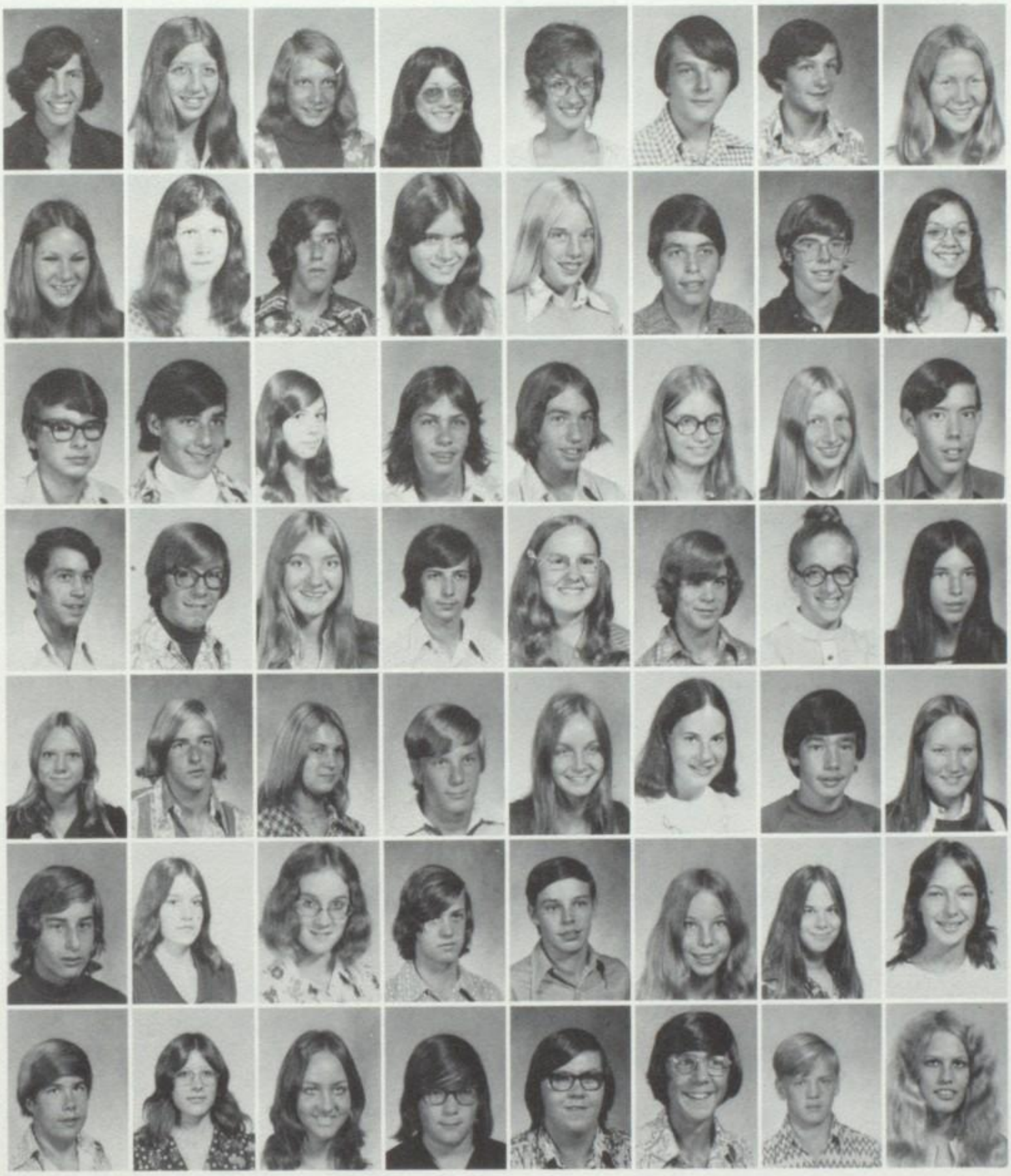

Richard Trethewey
Sherry Treuden
Cheryl Troha
Mary Trojan
Jane Trudgeon
Mike Tucker
Joe Tully
Patty Turner

Karen Twine
Diane Vanden Berghe
Mark Vandermoon
Kris Vanomen
Jean Vartanian
Jim Van Vonderen
Ken Voyles
Cindy Vazquez

Bob Wagner
Corbin Wagner
Lynn Wagnar
Tim Waker
Bob Walchaski
Theresa Walczak
Sue Waller
Dan Walls

Ray Walter
Mike Ward
Kim Warda
Jeff Weber
Debbie Weidner
Rick Weinert
Karen Weiss
Evelyn Werner

Cathy Whiting
Jim Wilbanks
Cathy Wilcox
Harry Wilcox
Diane Wiles
Wendy Wilkinson
Ron Williams
Sandy Williamson

Andy Walsh
Diane Wills
Sera Wilsdon
Barry Wilson
Chuck Wiltzie
Michele Withey
Maura Witherspoon
Brenda Wing

Bob Winter
Tonya Wibn
Pam Wisecarver
Joel Woodcock
Scott Wood
Jim Woodfield
Dan Wudtke
Pam Wurn

Debbie Yadlosky
Mark Yanalunas
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Liz Youngberg
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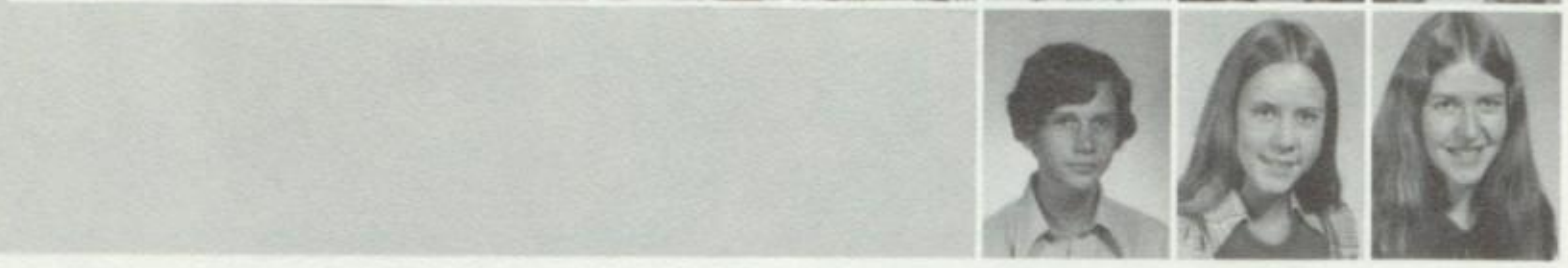

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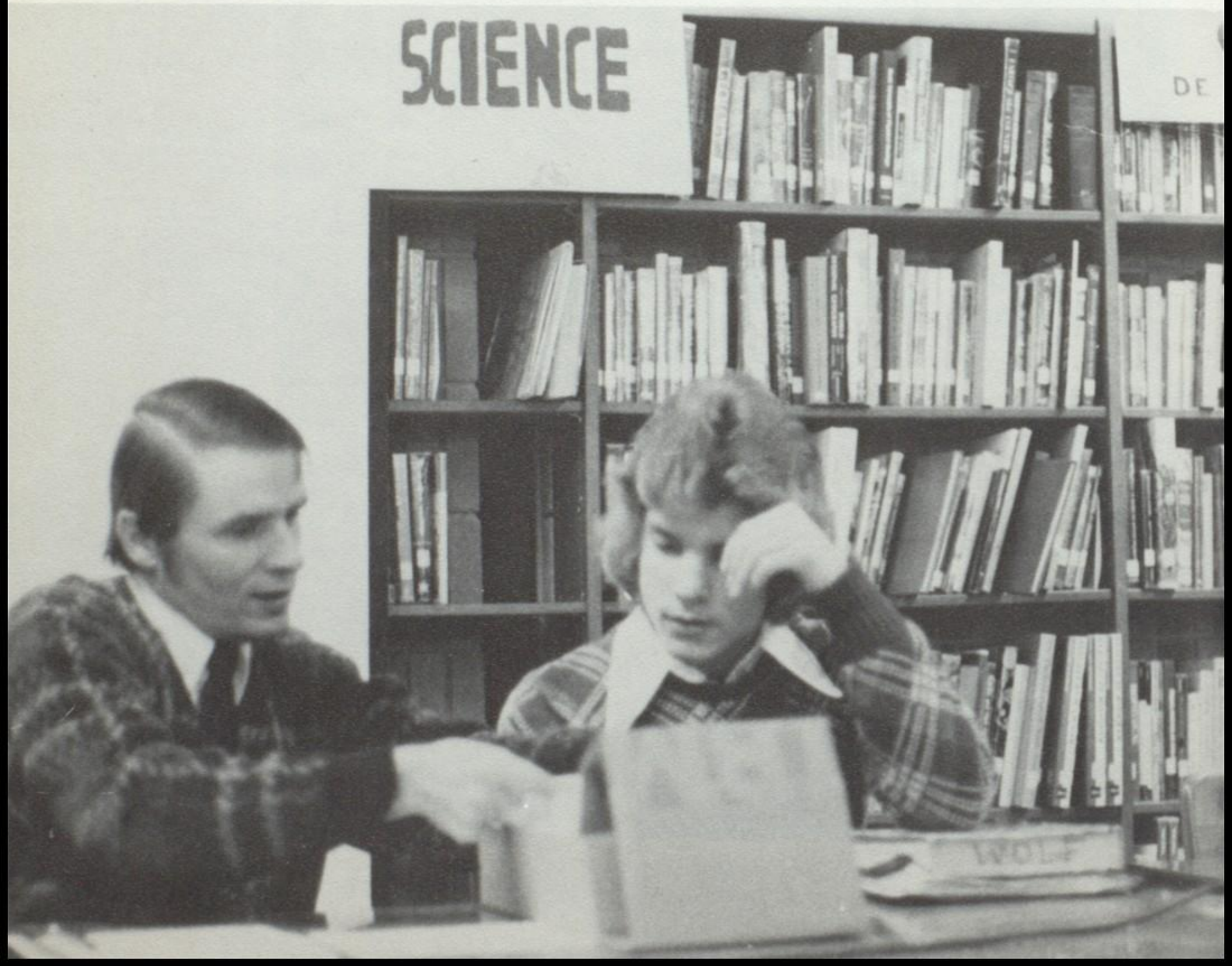
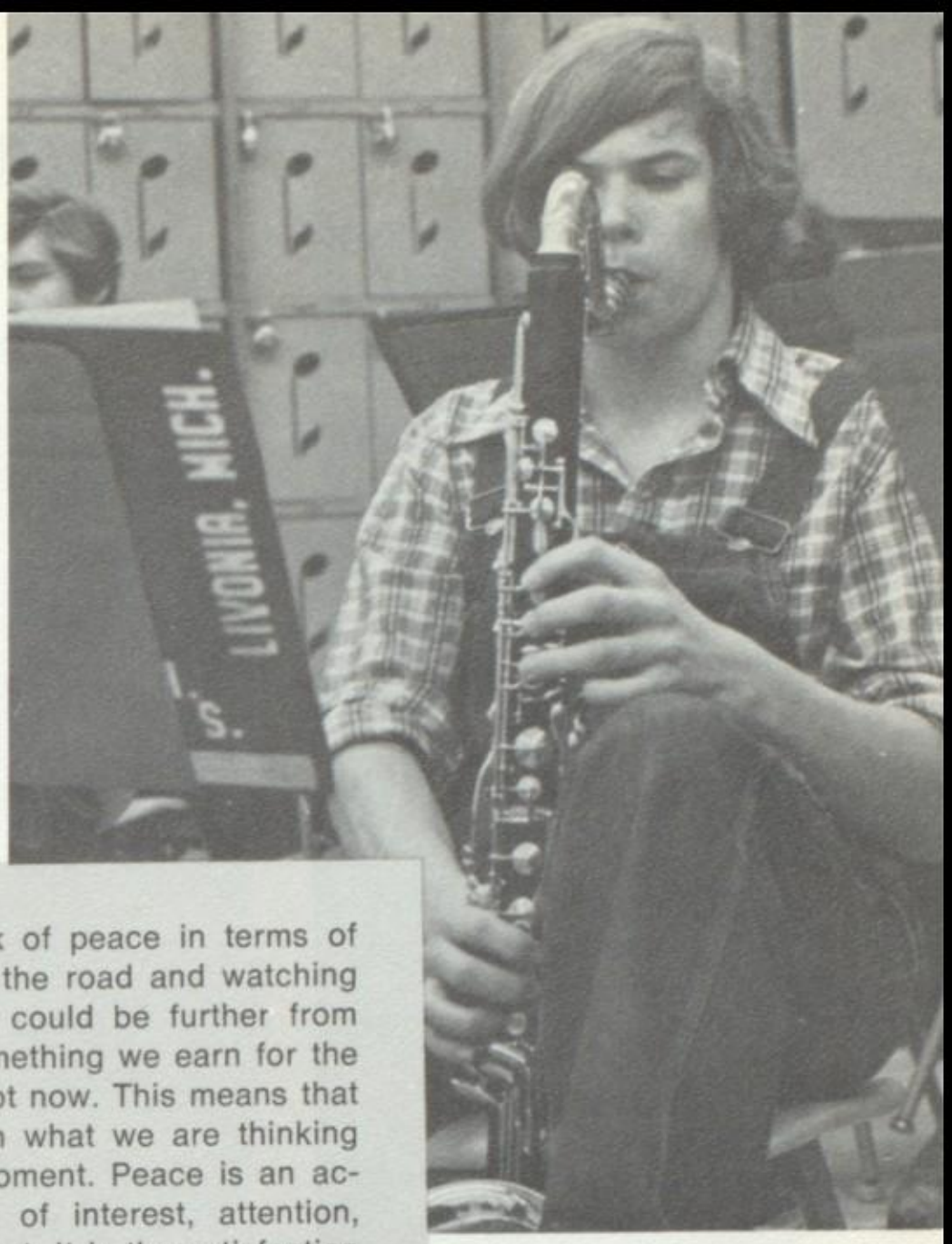
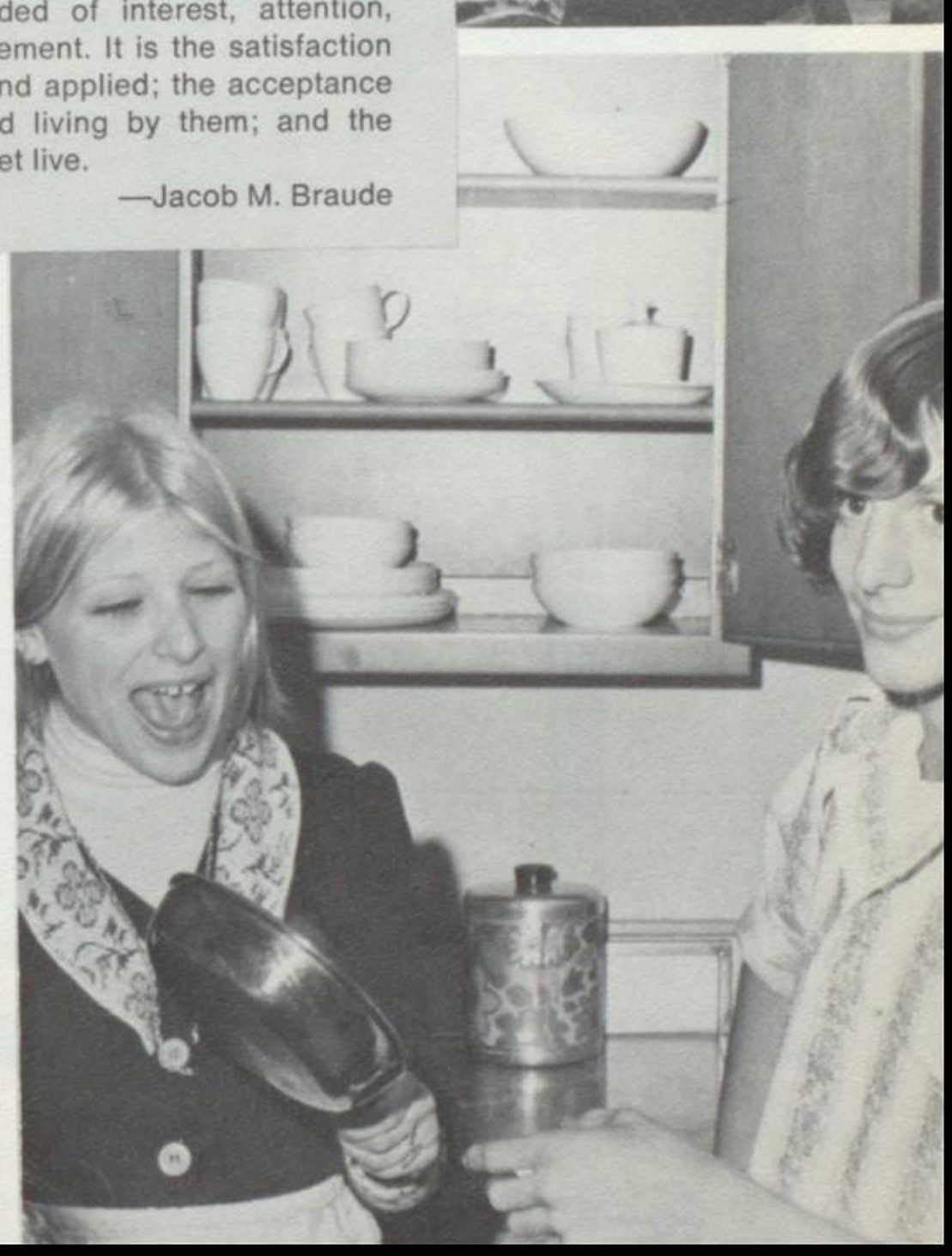




Too many of us think of peace in terms of being idle—sitting beside the road and watching the world go by. Nothing could be further from the truth. Peace is not something we earn for the future. It is a gift we accept now. This means that the virtue of peace lies in what we are thinking of doing at the present moment. Peace is an active quality, compounded of interest, attention, desire, joy, and achievement. It is the satisfaction of knowledge gained and applied; the acceptance of the laws of life and living by them; and the willingness to live and let live.

—Jacob M. Braude



Seniors

The journey of
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begins with
a single step.

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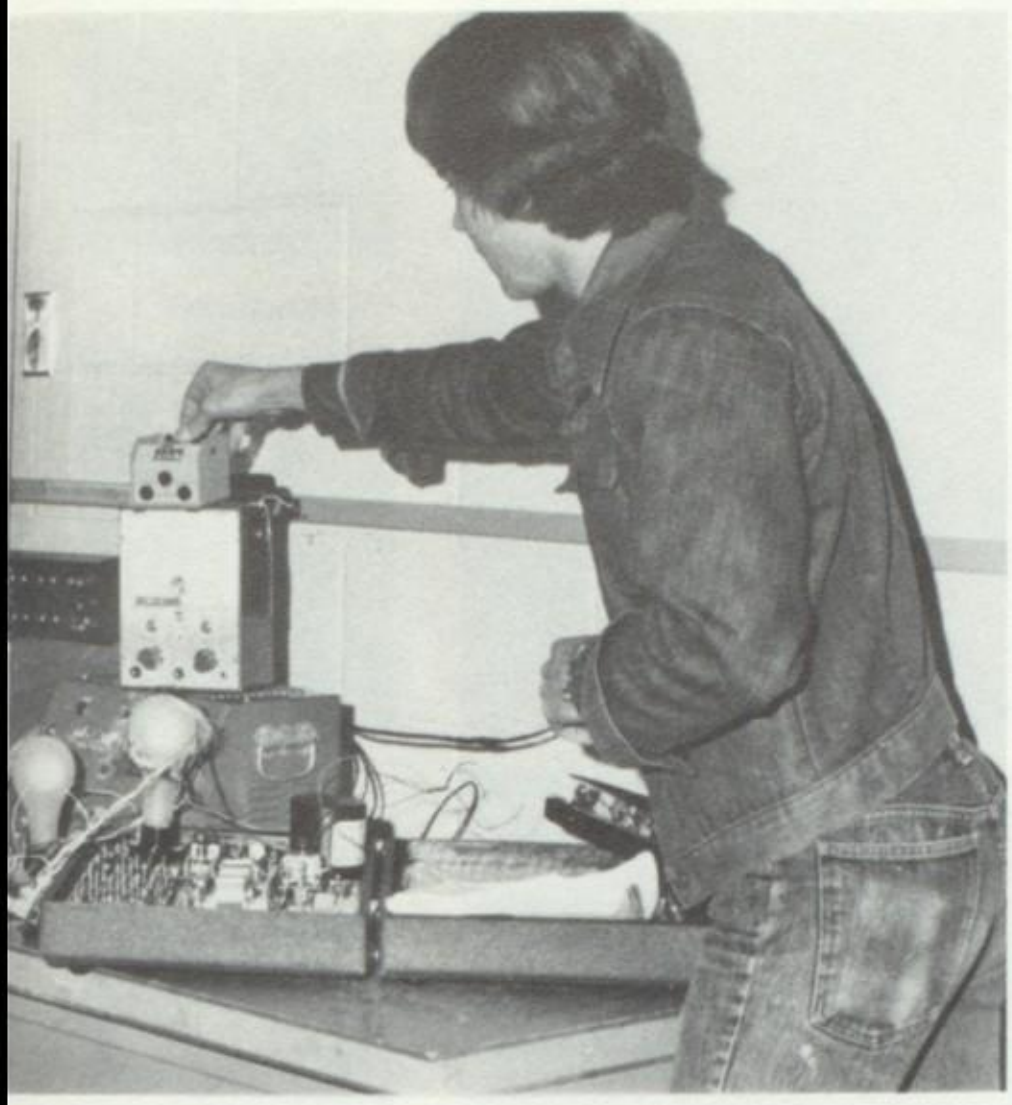

Jak Klarr

Cheryl King

Susan Miller

Janice Patterson

Senior Council members:
Theresa Browning
Joe Calderon
Susan Mikkelsen
Lori Logan
Greg Kemp
Jan Sexton
Randy Osband
Pat Hanagan
Jim Subatch
Glen Katlein
Joan Lokar

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Senior Council has new activities

New horizons and new ideas describe the Senior class council. Pulled together by officers Jak Klarr, Cheryl King, Sue Miller, and Jan Pattersn, the council did the usual money-raisers but also broke traditions in regard to the Prom.

Some of these new ideas included a 50's dance (featuring the Bo Diddlies) to go with 50's day, a carnation sale for Valentine's Day, and a sit-down dinner at the Roostertail for the Prom. A first for the council was the choosing of graduation announcements usually left up to the administration.

(1) Members of the Senior Council look wide awake at a 7:00 morning meeting. (2) Jak Klarr opens discussion on the first item for new business. (3) Pat Hannigan gets in the last word regarding Prom preparations.

Jeffrey Albirte

Brenda Allen

Sanford Altschul

Joseph Amato

Michael Anderson

Dave Andre

Anthony Arciero

Linda Armstrong

Denise Artt

Cathy Atiyeh

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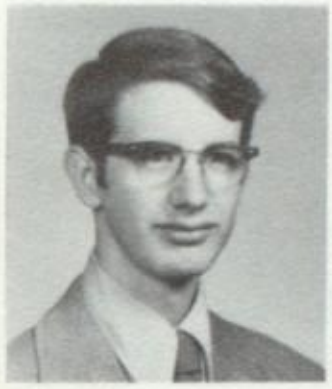


Edward Baker

Becky Banchero

Melissa Barnes

Bruce Baron

Linda Barton

Jim Basha

Rick Bastianelli

Jeff Bastin

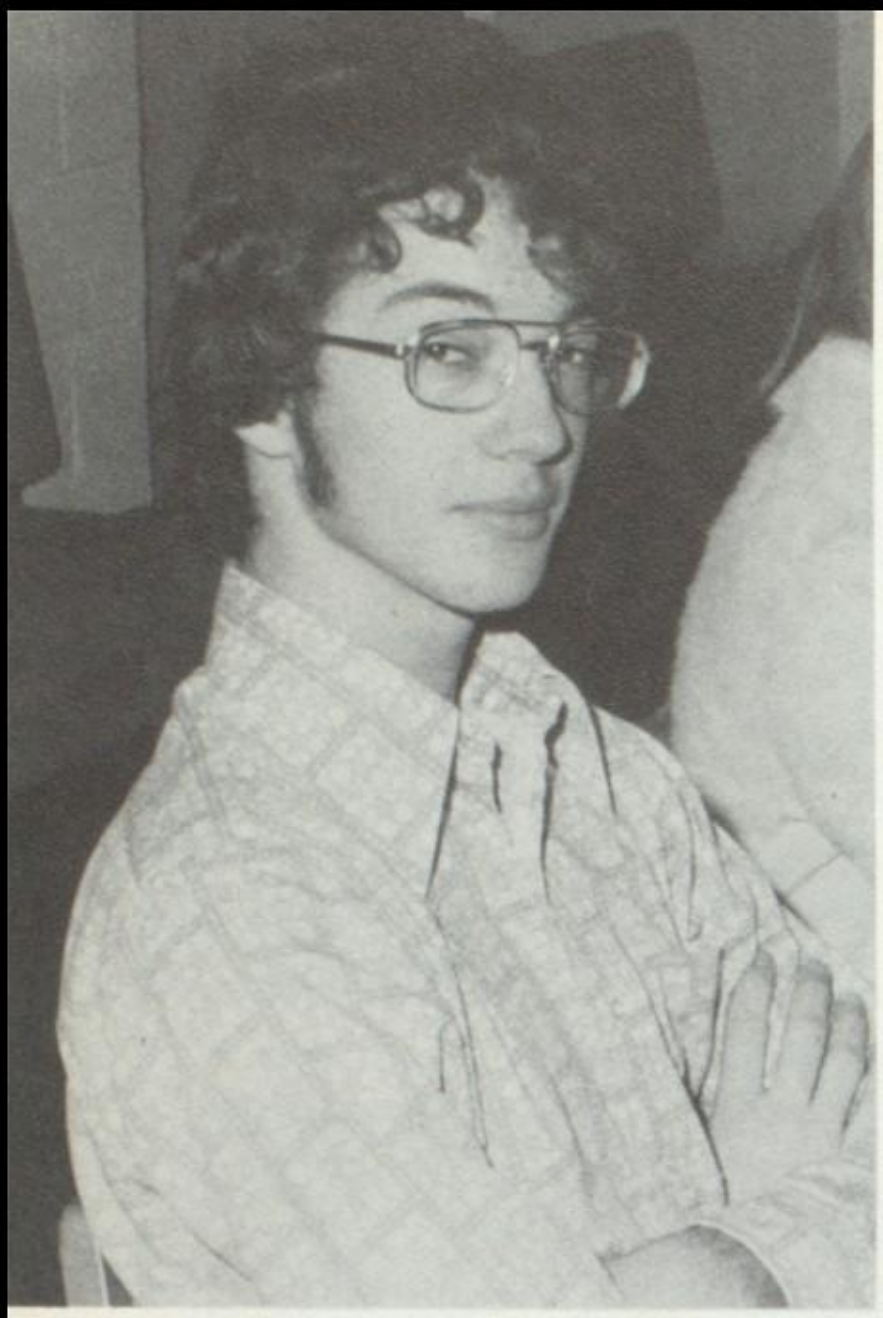
Robert Battaglia

Eleanor Baum

Peter Bawol

Janet Beam

Bonnie Beck



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(1) Randy Osband glances up during a council meeting. (2) Joe Caldron attentively listens to a prom discussion. (3) Cheryl King and Sue Miller enthusiastically discuss upcoming plans. (4) Council members Sue Mikkelsen, Laurie Logan, Sue Miller, Cheryl King, Jak Klarr listen to Randy Osband give his views on the theme of the prom.

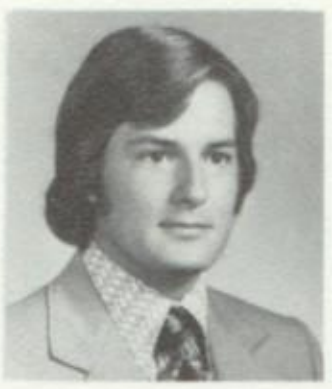
Glenn Beckett

Sue Benson

Tom Bergeron

Jean Bialy

Mark Biddinger



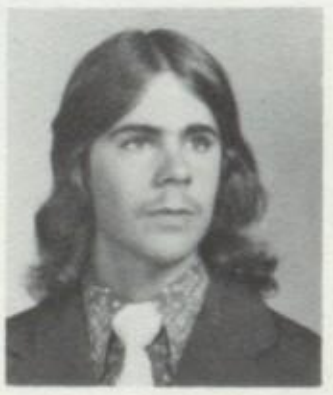
Chuck Bien

Dave Bjarnesen

Judith Black

Hope Blake

Bob Boegler



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Roger Boutin

Dave Bowman

Mary Ellen Brady

Wendy Brandt

Karen Brantley

Ann Brender

James Brock

Catherine Brown

Darla Brown

David Brown

Dinah Brown

Douglas Brown

John Brown

Lorraine Brown

Steven Brown

Theresa Browning

Barb Buckingham

Sheryl Buddy

Ron Buehler

Patricia Buesching

Charyl Bundy

Christina Burgel

Robin Burkland

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William Cari

Kay Carpenter

Richard Carrithers

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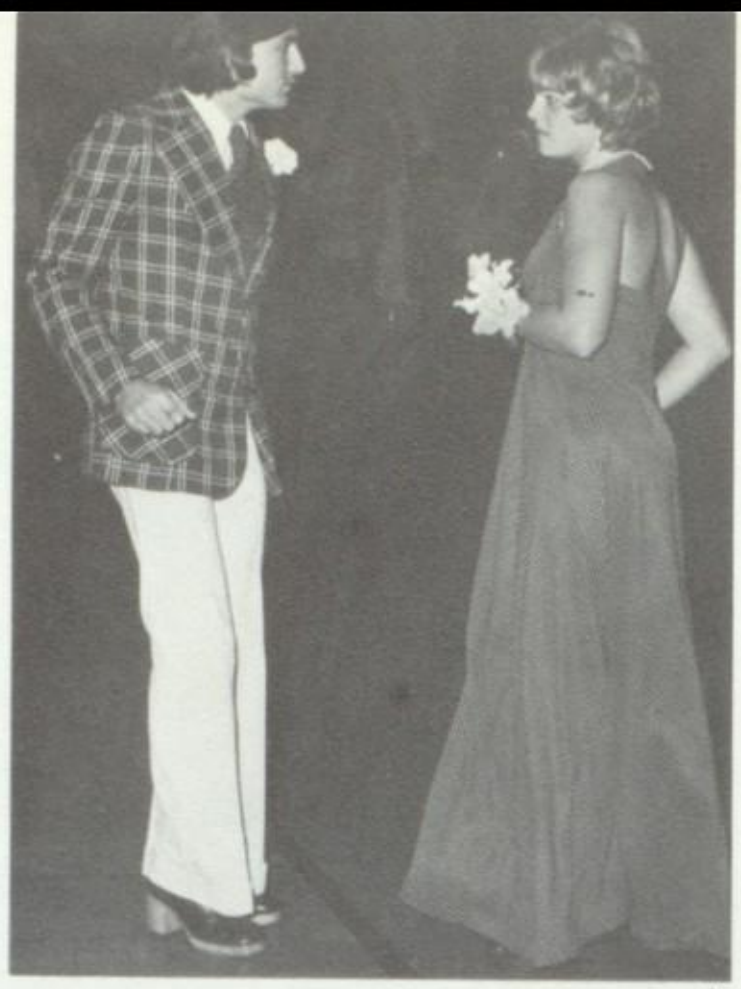

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Happiness is Senior Homecoming

Many times during a senior's year, thoughts of the end of the year and the last game, bring sadness instead of happiness. Not so with Homecoming. The Class of '74 knows that they will be back next year.

(1) Rick Bastianelli and Renee Guina "get it together" with the music of the Blue Knights. (2) Matt Comps and Yvonne Palmerri share a joke at the punch table. (3) Roberta Moody is caught "boogying" as the Homecoming Dance regretfully ends. (4) Queen Rose Wiltsie accepts congratulations from friends on her election.

Mark Chetosky

Kathryn Chmielewski

Mark Cican

Glen Ciliax

Rockwell Coan

Roger Cochran

Daniel Cody

Dan Cohen

Pat Cole

Robin Colman

Joanne Comai

Matthew Comps

Edward Connaughton

Louis Corsi

Tim Cosgrove

William Cousins

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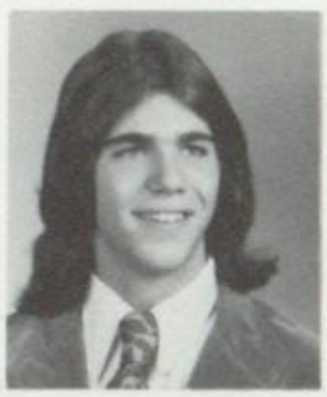

Mark Cuttaia

Debra Danko

Charlene Dare

Cynthia Davis

Kenneth Davis

Raymond Davis, Jr.

Bev Dawson

Susan Dekold

Andrea Dellasavia

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Vicki Demek

Wayne Derrick

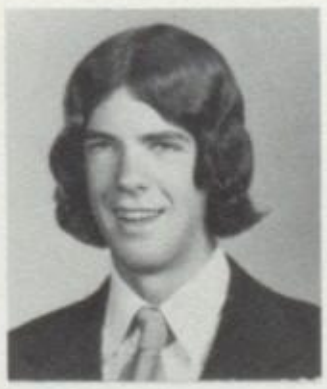
Tom Deschaine

Sue Devitt

Bill Diegel

Wendi Dittmar

Terry Dixon



Gary Docking

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(2)

Magic slot machine rolls 1st prize win for seniors

A touch of magic and a cup of luck led the senior slot machine float to a win at the annual Homecoming parade and float competition. The seniors used sweat, frustration, and hard work plus Las Vegas luck to produce the white and blue flowered float which won the first prize. The slot machine was built on a four-wheeled wagon platform and pulled by senior officers.

(3)

(1) The winning float pops up the winning number. (2) A happy group of council members dance after hearing they won first prize. (3) Class President Jak Klarr gives a shout of victory.

Debbie Dodge

Robert Dolmetsch

Colleen Donovan

Peggy Donovan

Sue Doughty

Cynthia Dowd

Julie Doyle

Judy Deegan

Cindy Dukes

Karen Dunivant

Steven DuPont

Patricia Dwyer

Diane Easdon

Thomas Econom

Steven Eggers

Jeffrey Elias

Barbara Elliott

Ramona Elonzae

Kevin English

Lisa Eschmann

(1)

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Cathy Eshkanian

Gigi Ettinger

Bruce Evans

Claude Fanelli

Larry Farber

Lisa Faye

Gregg Fedoroff

Richard Ferguson

Steve Ferrick

Kim Fitzsimmons

Cathy Flagg

Pam Fleshner

Christopher Fortier

Marguerite Foukes

Jeffrey Fox

Co-Op Program offers jobs and experience

Many seniors find that the Co-operative Training Program offers work experience and jobs. This program is essential not only for salaries but for obtaining jobs you might not have gotten had you run the gamut of job-hunting.

Most jobs offered deal with career possibilities. Students acquire jobs as dental assistants, secretaries, mechanics, and teacher aides throughout Livonia.

One stipulation in the program is to take a class related to the job that you are in. Secretaries can easily take a business class, dental assistants can take chemistry, and mechanics take the auto mechanics courses.

One of the attractive qualities that draw most of the students to take co-op is leaving school early. Although the students do leave early, it is not the policy of obtaining co-op. Only those students that have a job and related class may have it.

(1) Putting the finishing touches on a paint job is Mark Cican. (2) "Hold the pickle, hold the relish," says Jenny Pisani as she takes a Whopper of an order. (3) "Now open wide," says Dr. Huey. Assisted by Sandy Strong, this patient receives the best in dental care.

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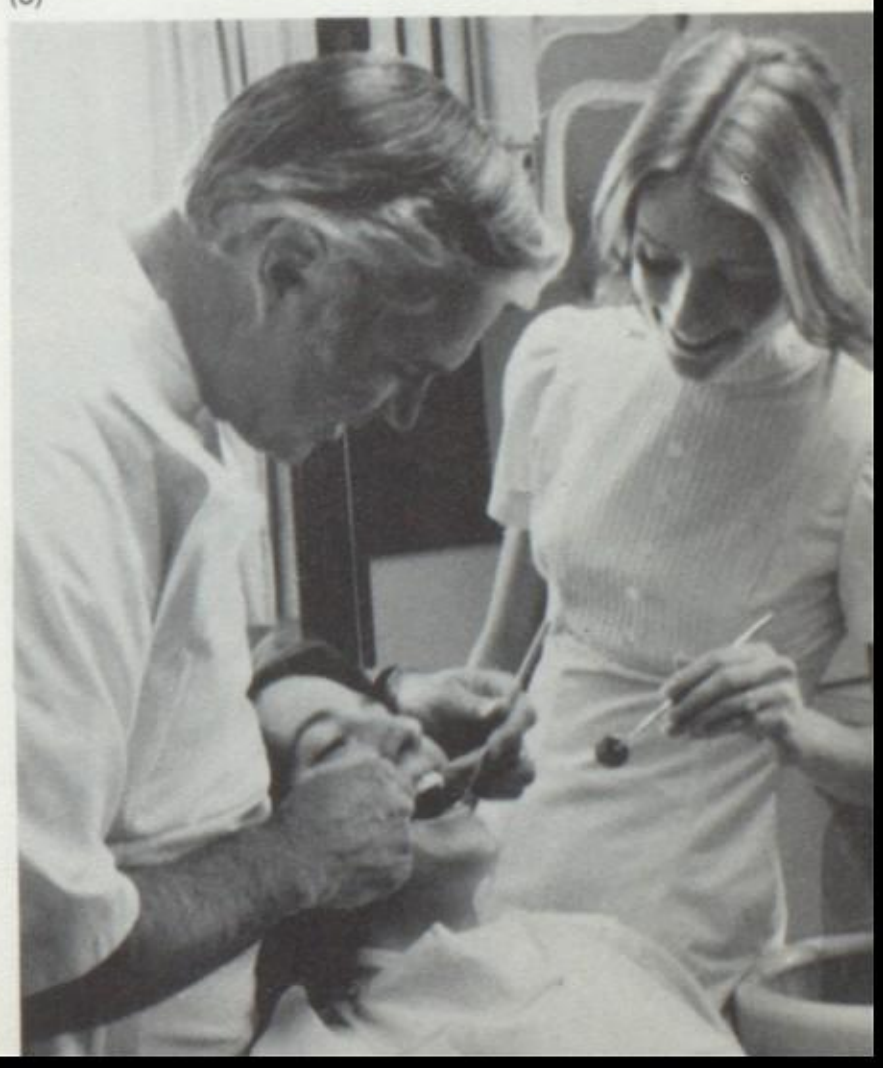

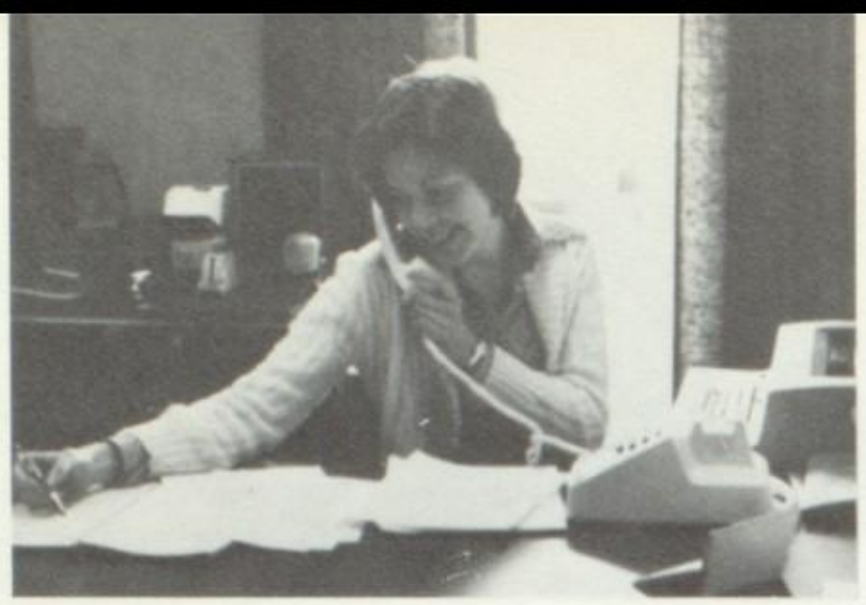

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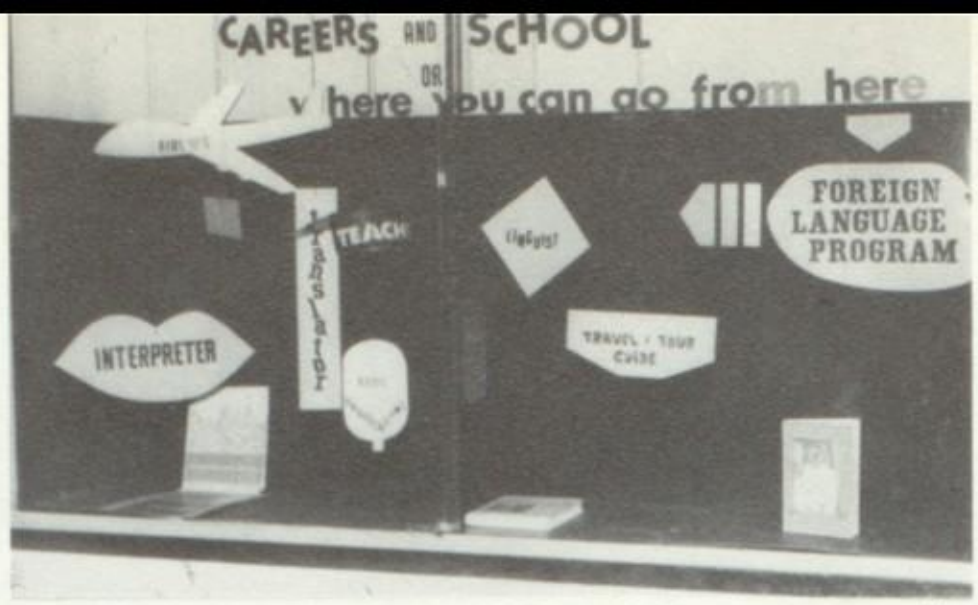

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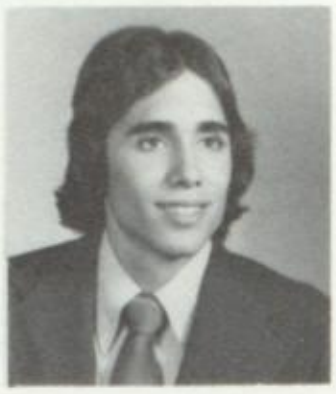
Linda Franklin

Jeffrey Gaft

Diane Gale



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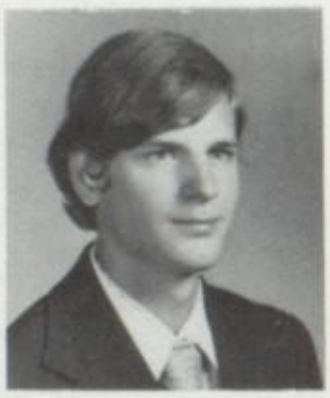

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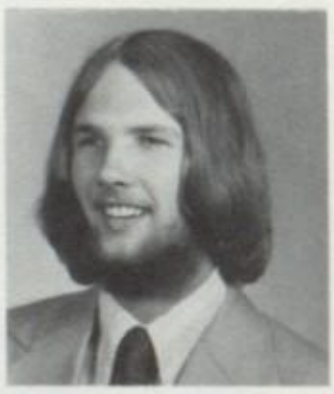
Shona Gibson

Jennifer Gilbert



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David Gillen

Edmuch Gizowski

Kimberly Gorham

Nancy Goschnick

Laurie Gotts

Karen Goulding

David Goward

Cindy Granata

Greg Granata

Janice Greenberg

Larry Greene

Pat Gregory

Eileen Greulich

Leon Gribeck

Kathy Groit

Judy Gross

Don Guina

Job opportunities aid senior career choices

In today's society, students have an easier time deciding their career. Employers in the Livonia area are willing to employ students in their offices or stores. This arrangement helps the student get the "feel" of the career he plans to pursue. Programs offered such as the dental program and home construction are effective in career decisions.

(1) Working in an attorney's office is work and fun for Darice Pettrini, who answers the phone. (2) A new way to acquaint students with career opportunities was displays in showcases. This one shows what the foreign language department can do for you. (3) Nick Popravsky's experiences with WSTE prompted him to make his career in radio broadcasting. (4) Ian Levine started his musical career as a drummer with the Moonlighters Band which performed at the Christmas Dance and other community functions.

(3)

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(1)

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Renee Guina

Sandy Gural

Joe Gureghian

Rhonda Hager

Karen Hannewald

Patricia Hanagan

Rick Harman

David Harrison

Jim Hartmann

Sally Hatch

Janet Haverkate

Jay Herdman

Janice Hickerson

Patricia Hicks

Janine Hill

Seniors experience college scheduling

At 8 a.m., January 30 a long line of seniors snaked around the library. They waited and wondered if they would get the teachers they had selected. Once in the library the students went from table to table picking up cards for each class and teacher they preferred. This college type scheduling brought many joys to seniors. But to the seniors who signed up last, it proved to be frustrating when they could not get the teachers or hours they wanted.

(1) Jeff Kent signs up at the library door before starting his search for classes and teachers. (2) Several seniors sign up for government or psychology. (3) Seniors wait outside the library to sign up for their second semester classes. (4) Mr. Firestone helps Chris McAuliffe with a business class.

Steve Hillman

Steve Hogan

Nancy Holman

Sue Holmes

Vicki Hoot

David Hoots

Robert Hope

Fred Hopkins

Sandy Hopkins

Sharon Horton

Janet Housewirth

John Hudspeth

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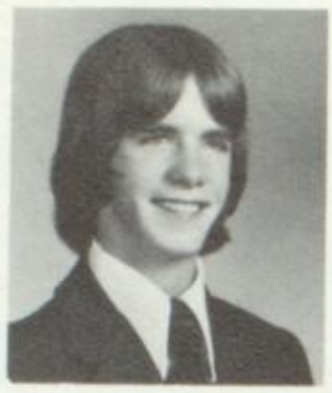
Karen Jacoby

Patricia James

Laurie Jarosz



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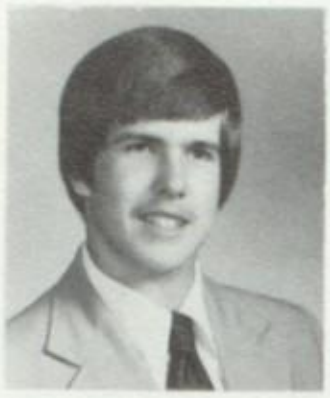
Charles Johnson

Lynn Johnson

Pamela Johnson

Carolyn Jones

Denise Jones



Peter Jones

Diane Joy

Cheryl Kain

Patricia Kakaley

Karrie Kalasinski

Sharon Kaplan

John Karbowski

Srs. stitch quilt of experience

What is a senior? A senior is a patchwork of numerous reading and writing assignments, multitudes of math problems, sequences of historical facts, sprinklings of science experiments, dabs of art, music, home economics, music, drafting, auto mechanics. He is the top of the high school social ladder and the leader of the school community. He is also the hardworking member of clubs, committees, and athletic groups.

(1) Tim Zimmerman checks his government facts. (2) Jeff Martin rests after an exhausting photo assignment. (3) Scott Bassett studies in the Brieske Room. (4) Ed Gizowski does a Spanish assignment.

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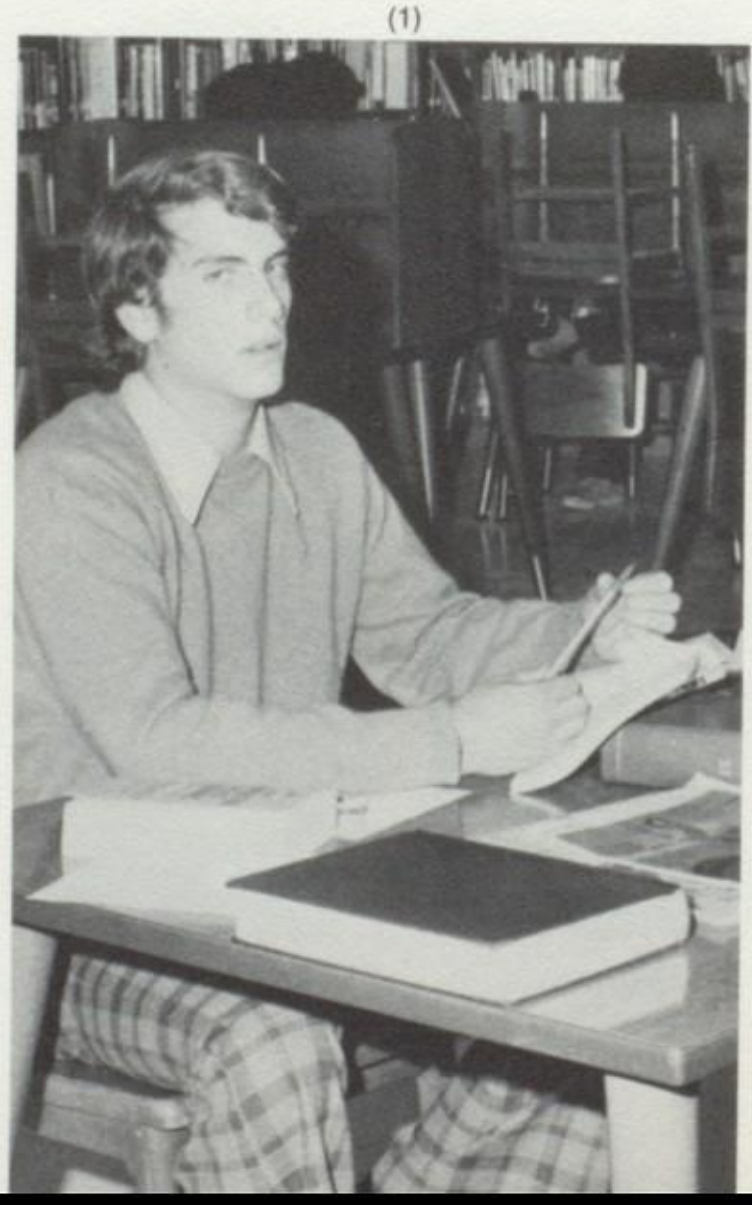


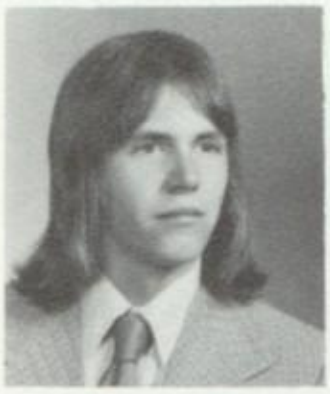
John Karwoski

Cheryl Kastner

Steve Kastner

Glen Katlein

Diane Katros



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Gregory Kemp

Gary Kennedy

Nicholas Kennedy

Jeffrey Kent

Carol Kilpatrick

Mark Kink

Jean Kladzyk

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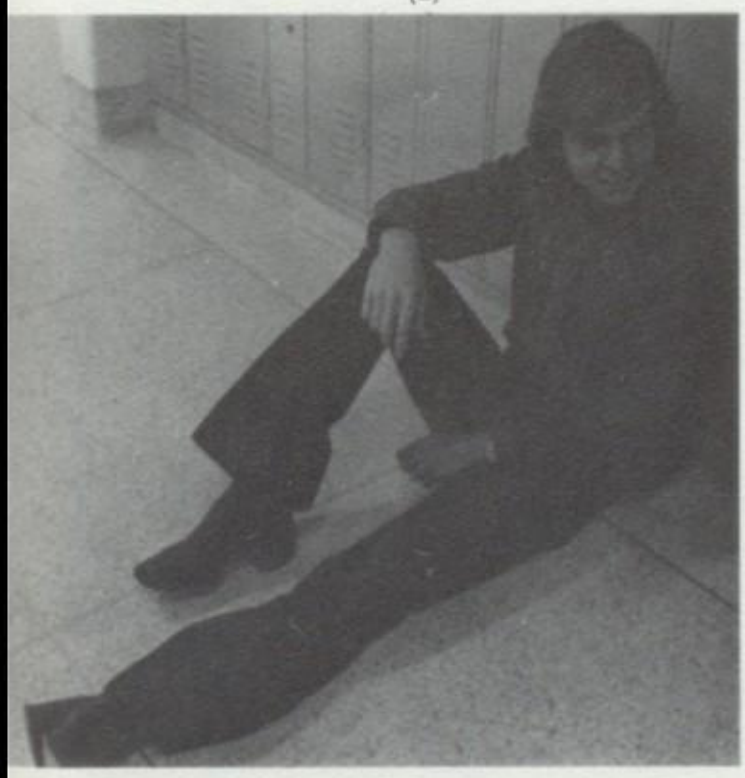

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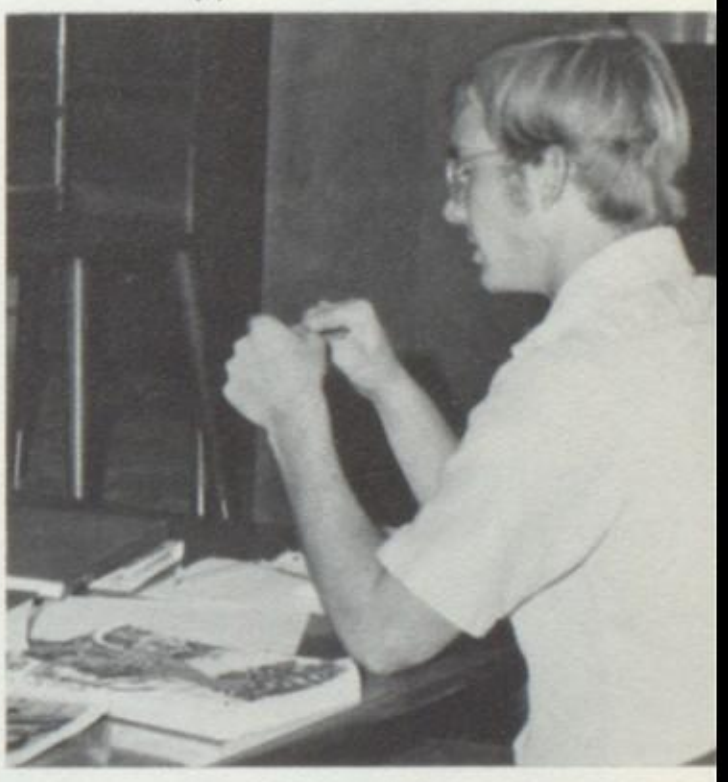

Jan Klein

Karla Klinck

Robert Kloote

Steve Knickerbocker

Cliff Knudsen

Barbara Koch

Linda Kohn

Debbie Kolenda

Kathy Kolis

Jan Kolodziej

Mark Komorek

John Koncsol

Debbie Krug

Cheryl Kruse

Sandy Kryvicky

(1)

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(5)

Concerned seniors serve throughout school, community

Seniors in the talent show, seniors leading clubs, seniors cheering the sports teams, seniors serving refreshments, . . . Seniors involved throughout the school and community, seniors were concerned members and leaders working diligently at many different projects: fund drives, community service assignments, student government days, nurses aides.

(1) Janet Haverkate and Debbie Snyder sell at a bake sale. (2) Lisa Caprara listens to the crowd's requests for cheers. (3) Greg Tell entertains at the annual variety show. (4) Eileen McMahon, GAA president, completes a Christmas project. (5) Lynn Johnson works at parent night.

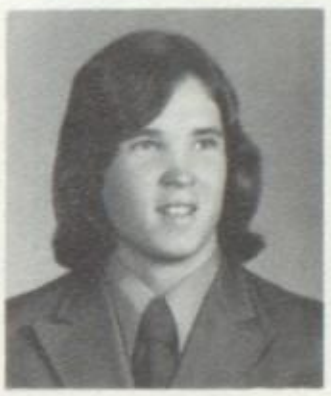
MR. Johnson- ARE YOU A TURTLE?

Paul Kundrick

Gail Kunz

Marty Kunz

Laurie Kyte



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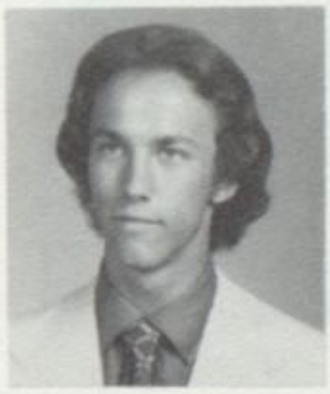
Ann Lambros

Susan Lane

Donna Lang



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Charles La Vere

Les Lazarus

Karol Lazur

Linda Ledden

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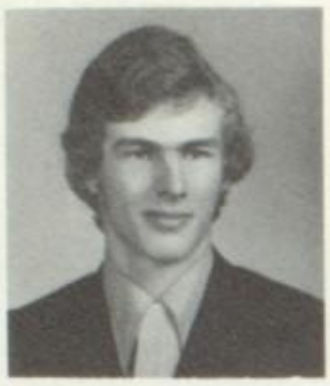
Russell Lee



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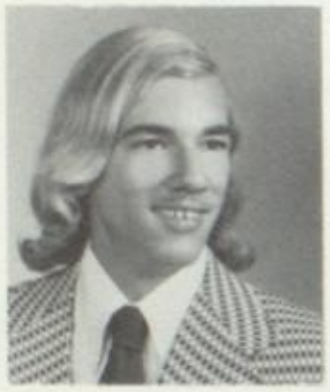
Michael Leroy

Ian LeVine

John Lezotte

Fred Lieberman



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Joseph H. Link

Laurie Logan

Joan Lokar

Cynthia Lookas

Karen Lovasco

Gail Love

Diane Lowry

Paul Lulek

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Brian Lynch

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Laurie MacDonald

Michelle Macy

James Maedel

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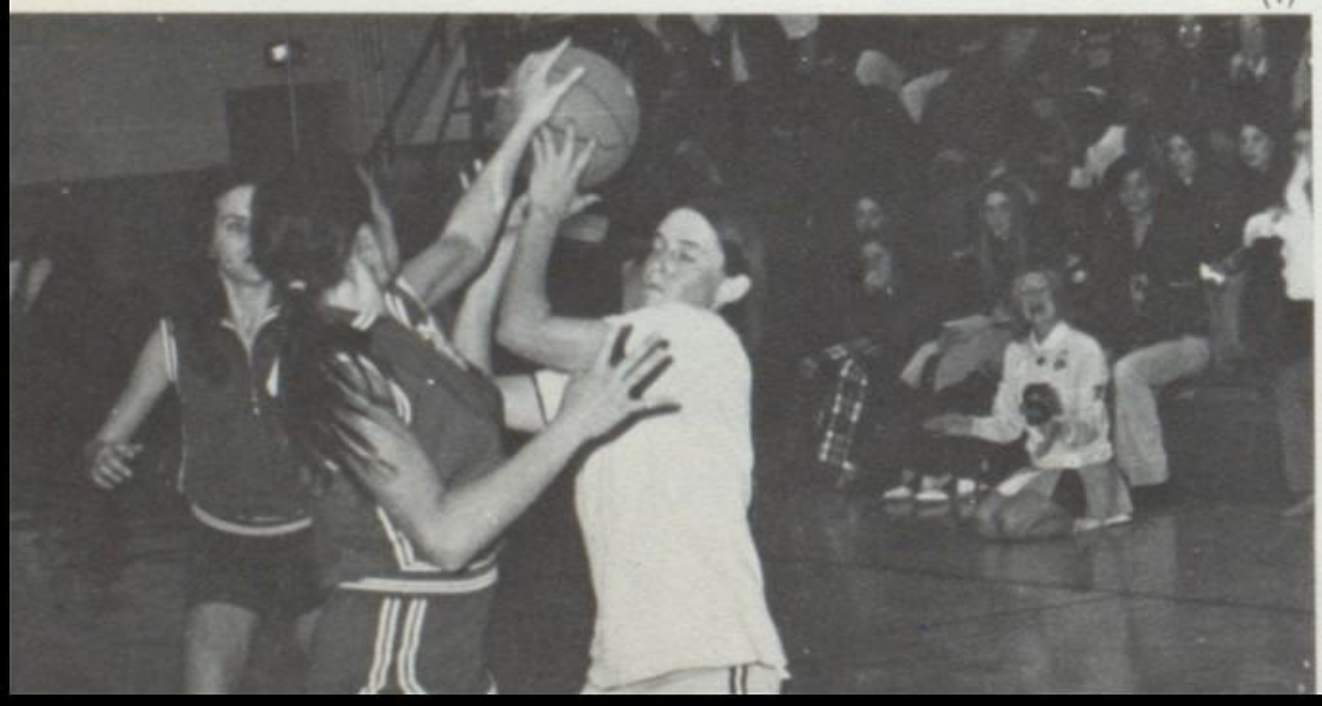

(1) Michelle Macy struggles to keep the ball for her team. (2) The spirit and enthusiasm of the seniors is showing at a football game. (3) Barb Koch listens very carefully at a meeting. (4) Carol Gibbons, Sue Strubank, and Pat Peters enjoy a hockey game.

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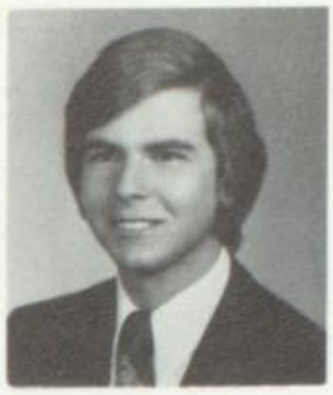
Daryl Mann

Stephen Maples

Louie Maroudis



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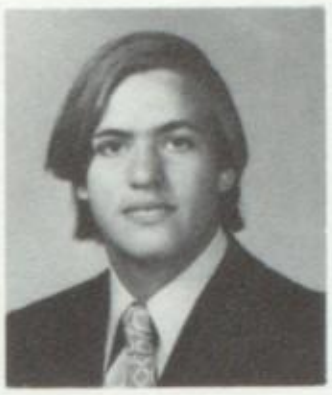
Steve Martin

Britt-Marie Martinsson

Debra Massa



William Mastny

Laura Matthews

Lucia Mattiello

Tom Mays

Christine McAuliffe

Karen McClain

Larry McClain

Terry McCormley

Keith McDonald

Jeff McDowell

Michael McGowan

Mary McGrath

Mike McKay

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Bernard McKenna

Eileen M. McMahon

Susan McManaway

Tim McNa

Janice Meharry

Dominic Menton

Brad Merchant

Donna Merceica

Susan Mikkelson

Beth Miller

Catherine Miller

Cindi Miller

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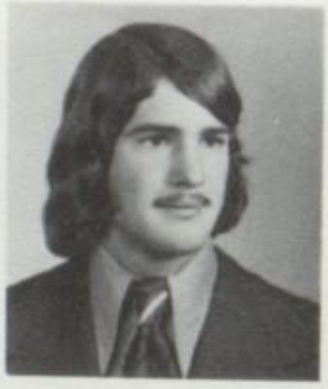
Robin Miller

Susa Terry Miller

Chuck Minear



Steve Milligan

Denise Mizer

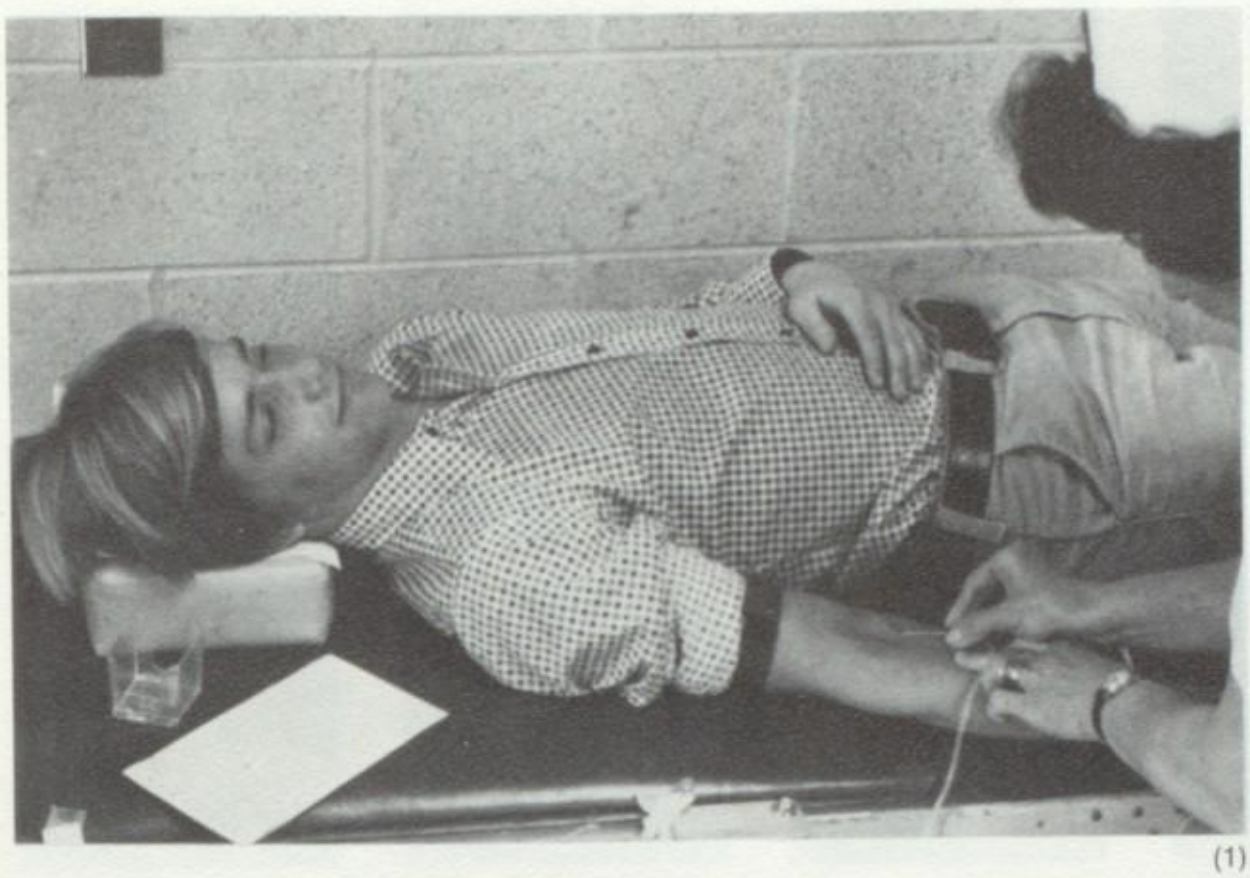
Susan Mliniek

Chris Moceri

Students donate 131 pints of blood

Cots were brought to the teacher's cafeteria, Red Cross nurses arrived, and students formed a line to donate blood in Stevenson's first student blood drive. One hundred and ninety students pledged to give blood. However, after the screening process was completed, only 131 students were able to give. Students who did not pass the screening were given "I tried" buttons.

(1) Scott Sorenson calmly donates a pint of blood. (2) Joan Lokar holds a cotton ball to her ear as a nurse checks her blood pressure.



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Karon Mocur

Jacki Montambeau

Jim Moody

Roberta Moody

Brian Moon

Dave Moore

Diane Moore

Mark Moore

Ann Morden

Larry Morgan

Mark Morgan

Bill Moroney

Carolyn Morrow

Sue Morton

Barbara Muldoon

Peggy Mullally

Edvardo Munoz-Perou

Mike Muzzin

Denise Newlon

Jan Nolan

Ken Nordstrom

Tom Norman

Katherine Norris

Jonathan Nosel

Denise Nowroski

Paul Neuchterlein

Sharon Nygard

Anne O'Connell

Donald O'Driscoll

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Randolph Osband

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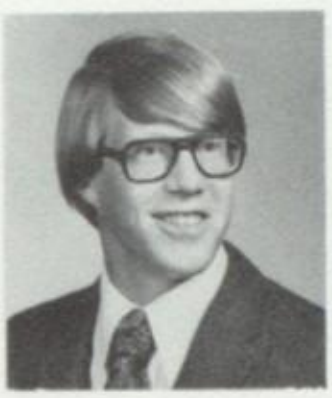

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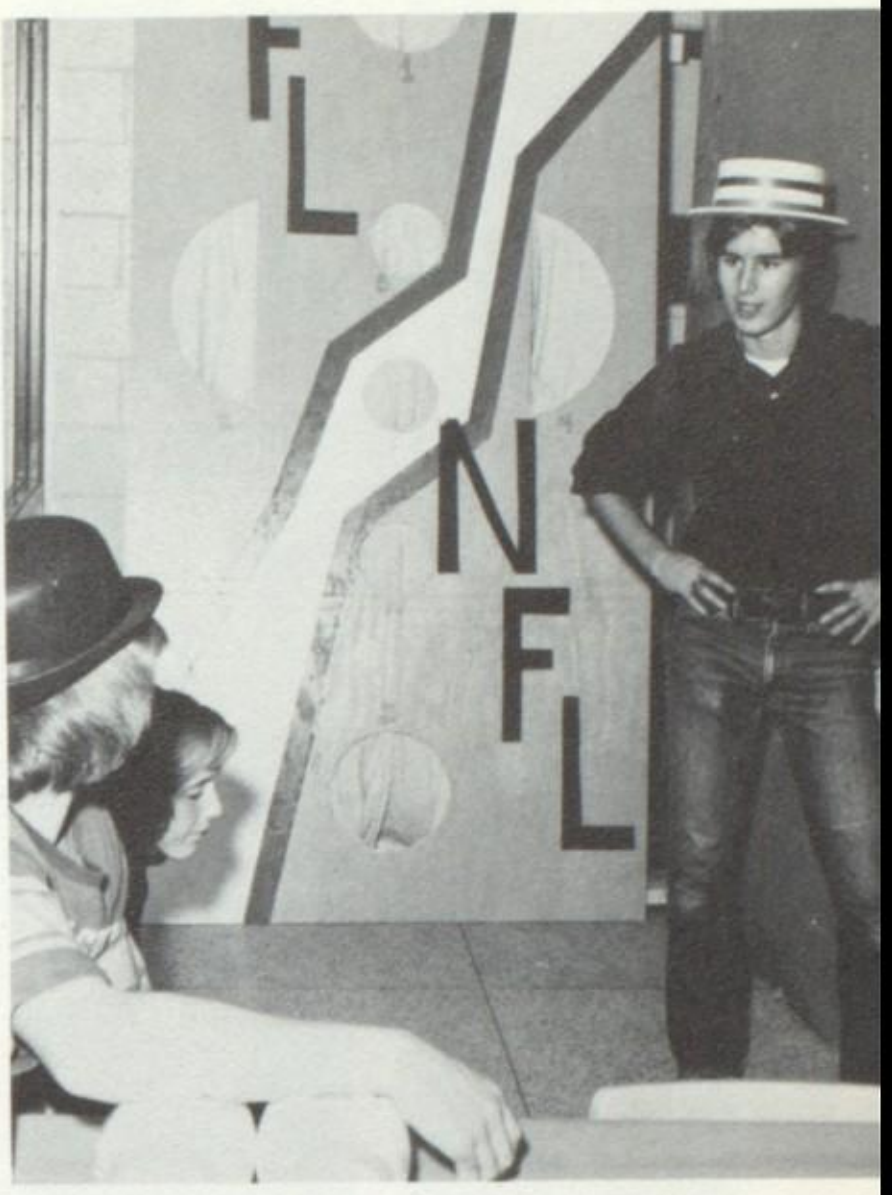
Rosemarie Paquette

Steven Parent

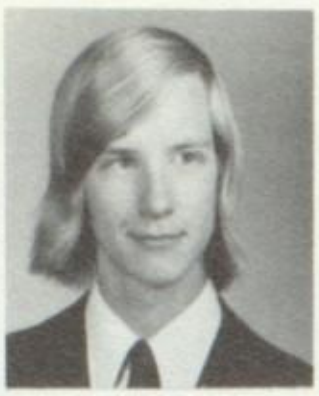
Vicki Parks

Debbie Pascoe



(1) Senior Class President Jak Klarr and council members Steve Brown and Glen Kalein discuss politics while waiting for customers.

Richard Patterson



Donald Paul

Cynthia Pavella

Sophie Pavle

Timothy Pawlowski

Wanda Peterman

Deborah Peters

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Patricia Peters

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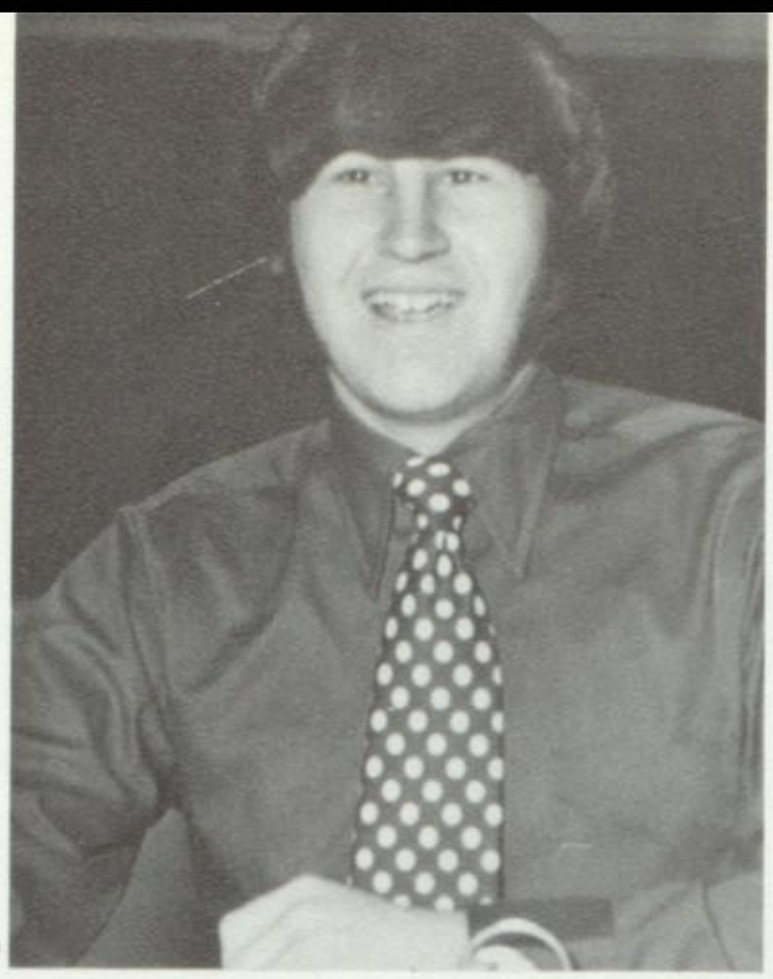
Darice Petrini

Michael Phillips

Sharon Phipps



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(2)

Seniors Scott Bassett (1) and Sue Morton (2), were selected to participate in Livonia's Student Intern Program which enables students to develop their abilities in government. The program, sponsored by the Livonia Public Schools and the City of Livonia allows students to work in various departments of the city's government. These students were selected upon their academic credits and status as seniors.

Stevenson students receive various honors and awards for services

Walking amid the halls this year were students proudly possessing various honors and awards. One would not be able to spot them at first glance; they held their achievements very humbly. Ranging from athletic and debate trophies to awards such as the "Citizen of the Year", students were presented with honors for their effort and service to their community, school, and family.

Three seniors qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are Eduardo Munoz-Perou, Patricia Sweeney, and Dana Taipale.

Tina Picano

Faye Pielecha

Charles Pierce

Teressa Pilgrim

Jennifer Pisani

Linda Plawecki

Jackie Pohto

Janet Pollock

Kathy Pongor

Nick Popravsky

Debbie Portelli

Karen Potter

Pennie Poupore

Susan Powell

Melanie Prange

(1)

Joan Schepperly

Susan Schloff

Anne Schmidt

Thomas Schmidt

Randall Schonfield

Toni Schrom

Jan Schwartz

Donna Schweikhart

Scott Bassett

Tom Sculthorpe

Vicki Sedelnick

Art Sequin

Janet Selinski

Douglas Sernka

Janice Sexton

(1) David Shelden and Debbie Portelli were named by the Livonia Jaycees as "Citizens of the Year". Each of the four Livonia senior high schools nominated one girl and one boy whose service in and out of the community excelled. The Livonia Jaycees in turn awarded the two students whom they believed have contributed the most. David was in the ROTC throughout high school and Debbie was involved in Senate. (2) Wendy Sinclair and Gigi Ettinger in the District Competition of the Michigan High School Forensic Association's 1973-74 One-Act Play Contest were each awarded a rating of "Excellent" for their acting in Stevenson's one-act play entry, "Trifles".

(2)

Mara Shapiro

Dave Shelden

Ann Marie Shema

Jack Shepherd

Jill Shepherd

Tom Shipp

Jan Showers

Christina Sieh

David Simpson

Wendy Sinclair

Debbie Sinkoff

Jane Skow

Cindy Sladenski

Craig Smith

Debbie Smith

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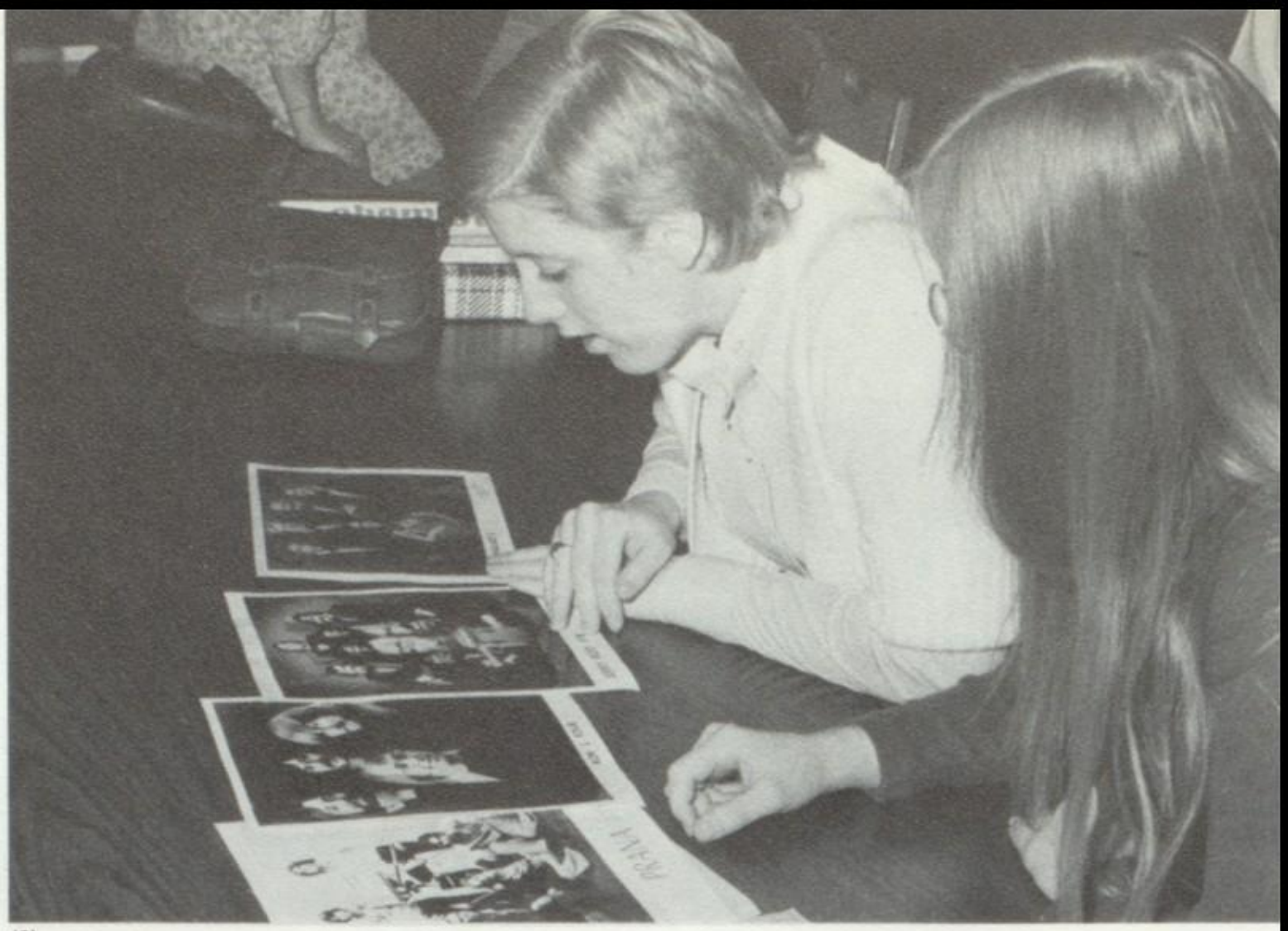

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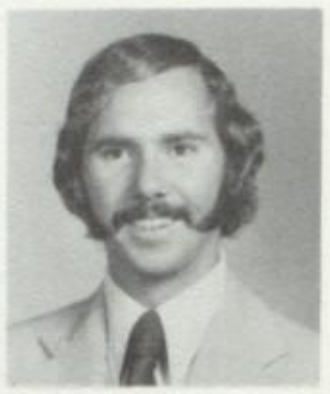
James Price

Jill Pridgeon

Ronald Prieskorn

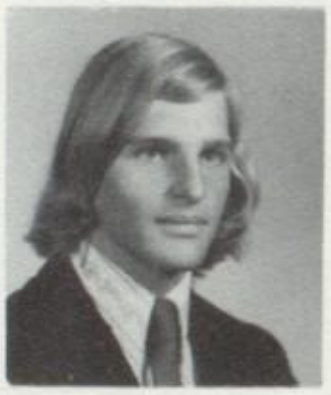
Robert Puninske



John Quadlin

Robert Ralko

Dan Rapp



Art Reckling

James Redington

James Reid

Amy Renaud

Teri-Lynn Renirie

Ronald Restum

Calvin Revitzer

Linda Robins

Puzzled seniors ask, 'How do you bake a senior prom?'

How do you bake a Senior Prom? First, you gather all the ingredients which involves a considerable amount of work. The oven is preheated in September for the baking in June. Sifting through many different places the finest one turned out to be the Roostertail. After measuring the qualities of the bands, Johnny Wallace had the best ingredients. The Senior class was kneaded to raise ideas regarding the theme. They decided it should be, "We shall never pass this way again." Blending all these ideas together you come up with a perfect prom.

(1) "Memories" is the title of the prom favor book from which the council members will decide which favor they like the most. (2) President Jak Klarr and Susan Mikkelsen go over the selection of bands trying to decide which one is the best.

Tim Robinson

Pam Rogers

Kathryn Romain

Gene Root

Paul Rosbolt

Douglas Rosner

Kathleen Rowe

Kathleen Rowland

Kathy Rowley

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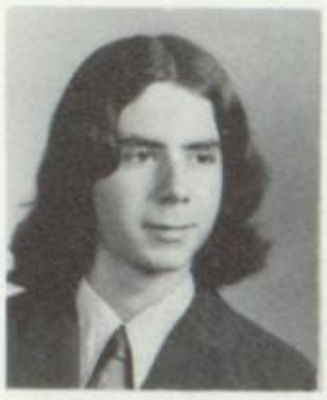

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(1)

(2)

(3)

(1) Lori Tennenhouse solemnly thinks about the words to "The Morning After (The Poseidon Adventure)" as the rest of the choir practices for the annual choir concert. (2) Diane Easdon, reknowned storyteller, captivates her audience as she tells the thrilling episodes in the story, "The Pickle." (3) In Mrs. Dick's International Relations class, Dana Taipale and friend ponder the question, "Why?" (4) Taking a breather from her swimming stunts, Terry Pilgrim flashes her Pepsodent-white smile. (5) Streaking down the ice is Capt. Brian VanNorman, of the Spartan hockey team.

(4)

(5)

School years lead to Senior diversity

From the day the Class of 74 entered as sophomores until the final days of their senior year, activities and organizations produced individuals differing in personalities and interests.

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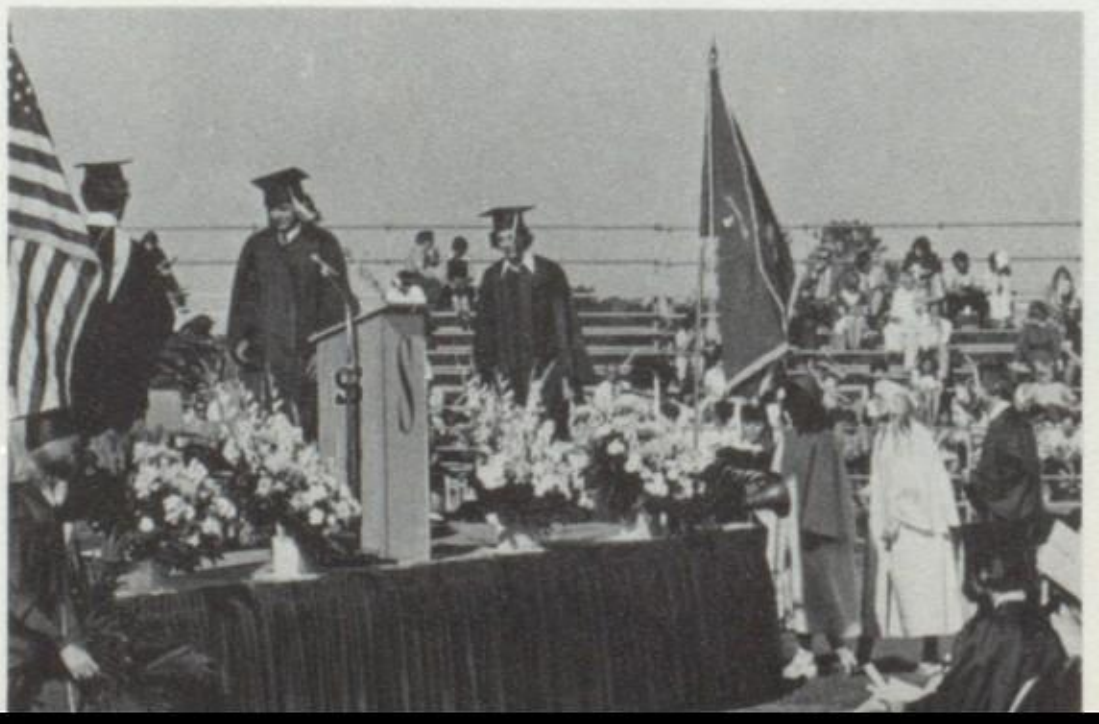

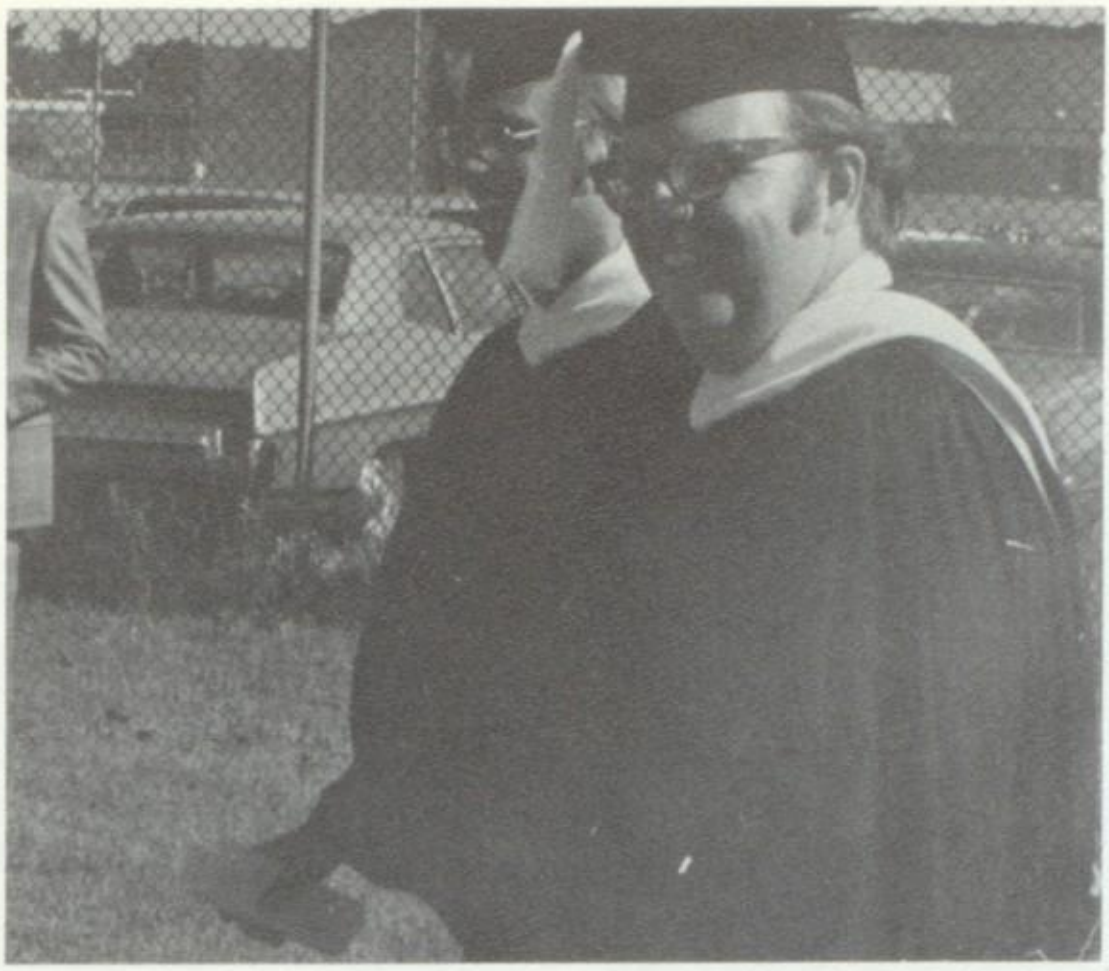

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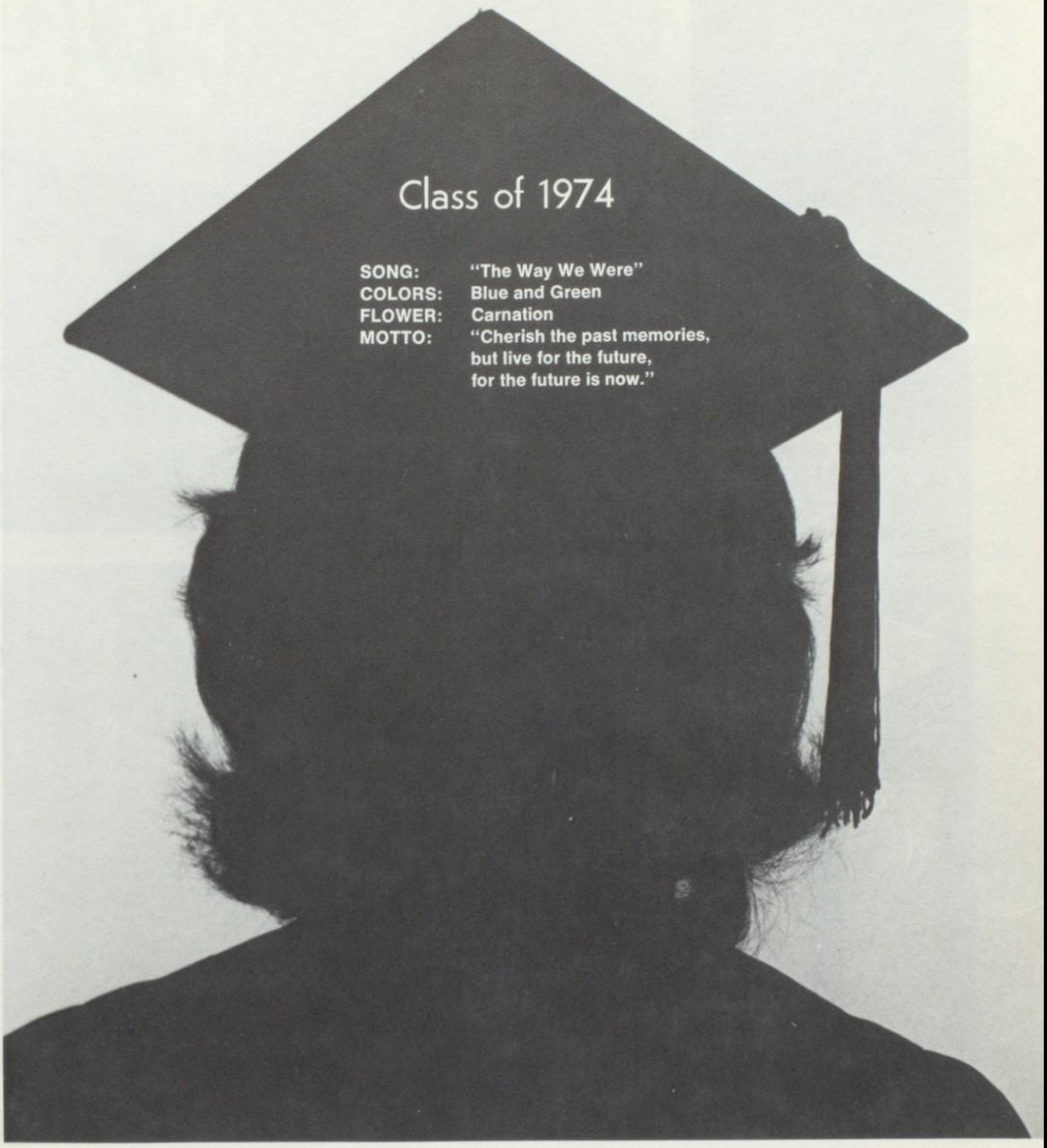
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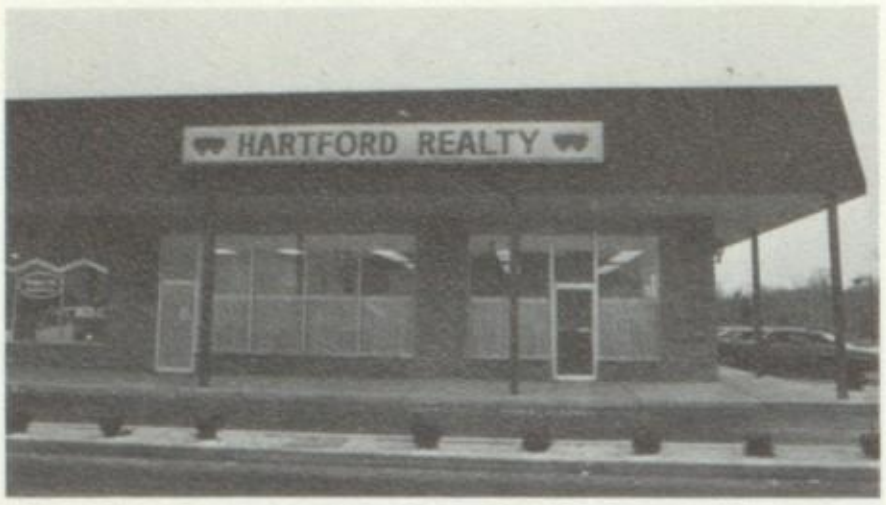

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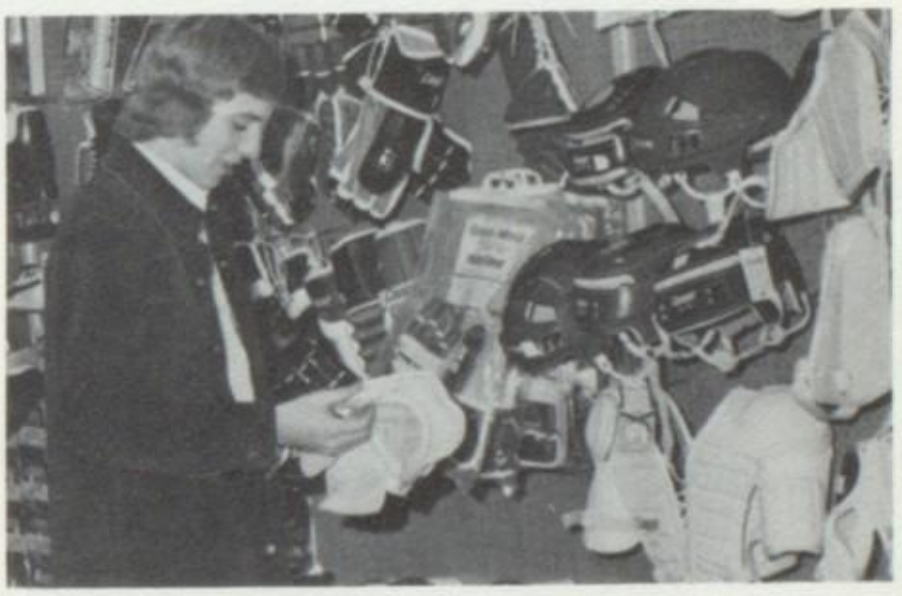

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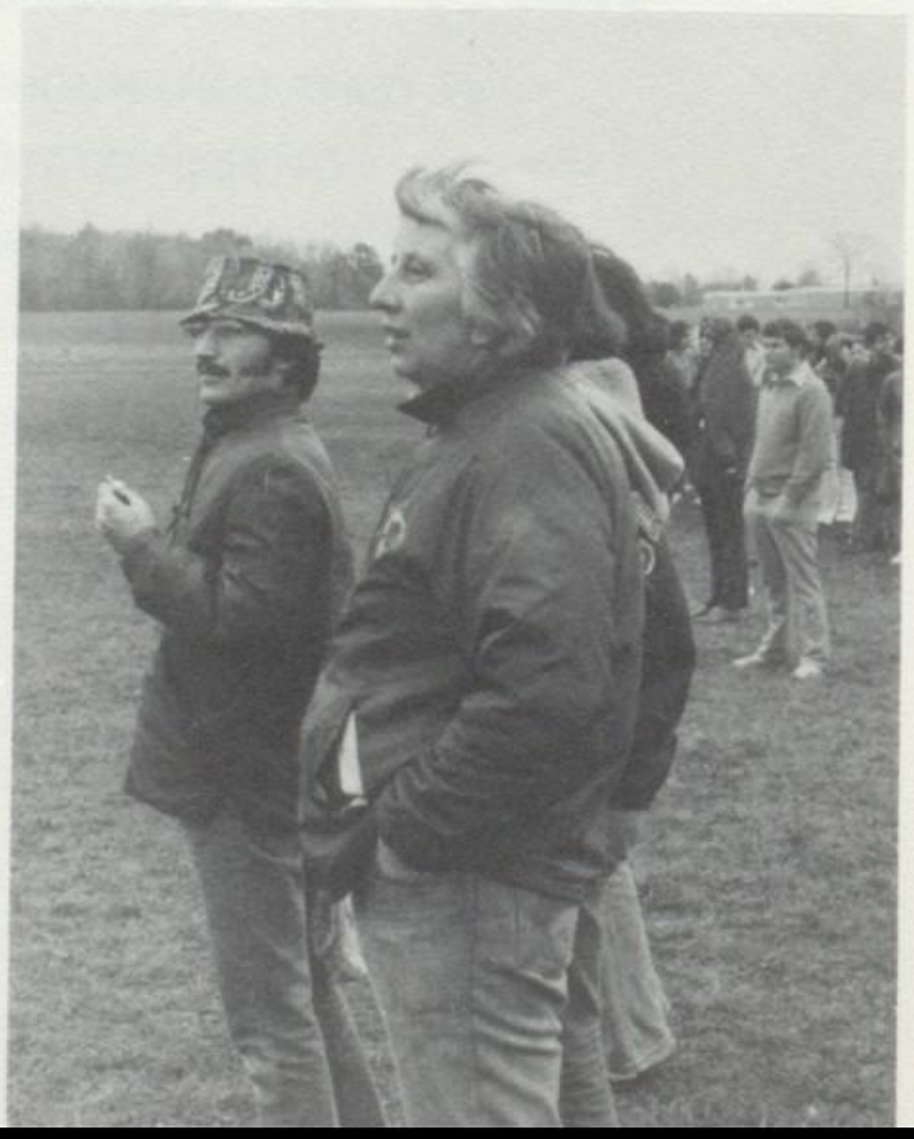

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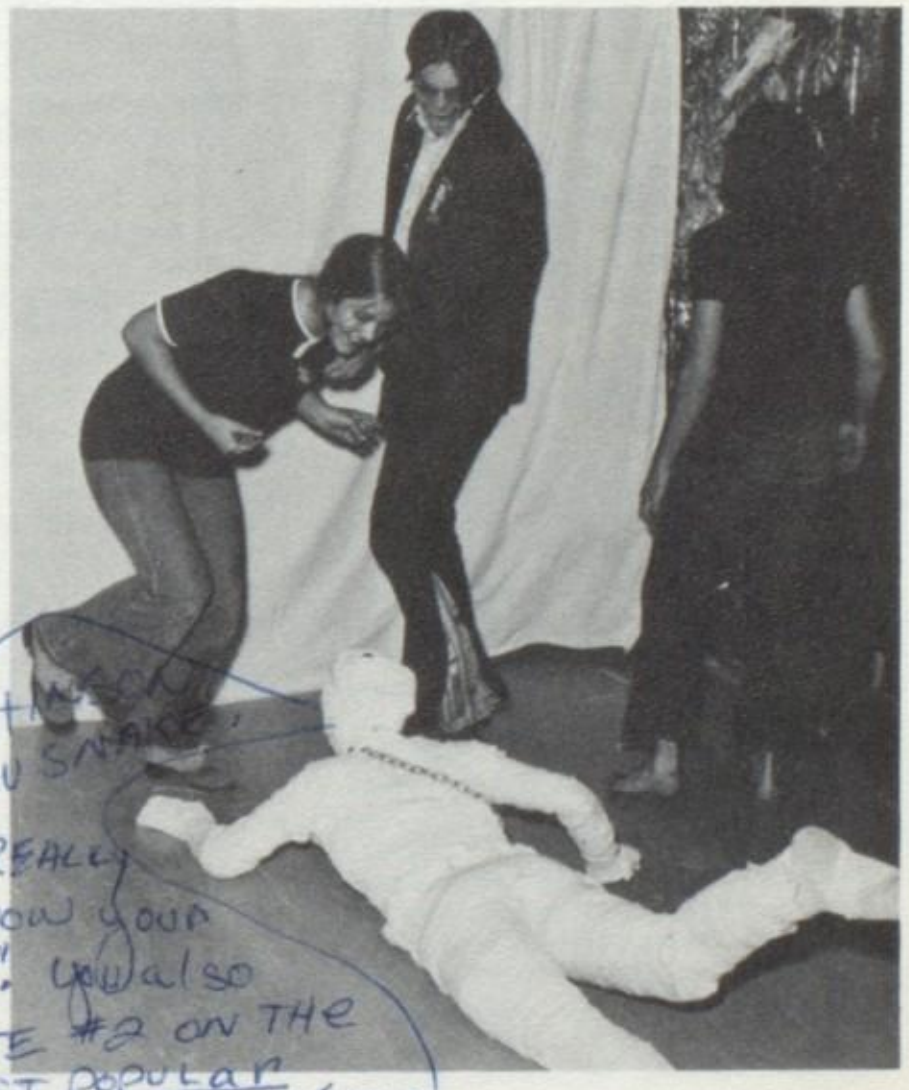

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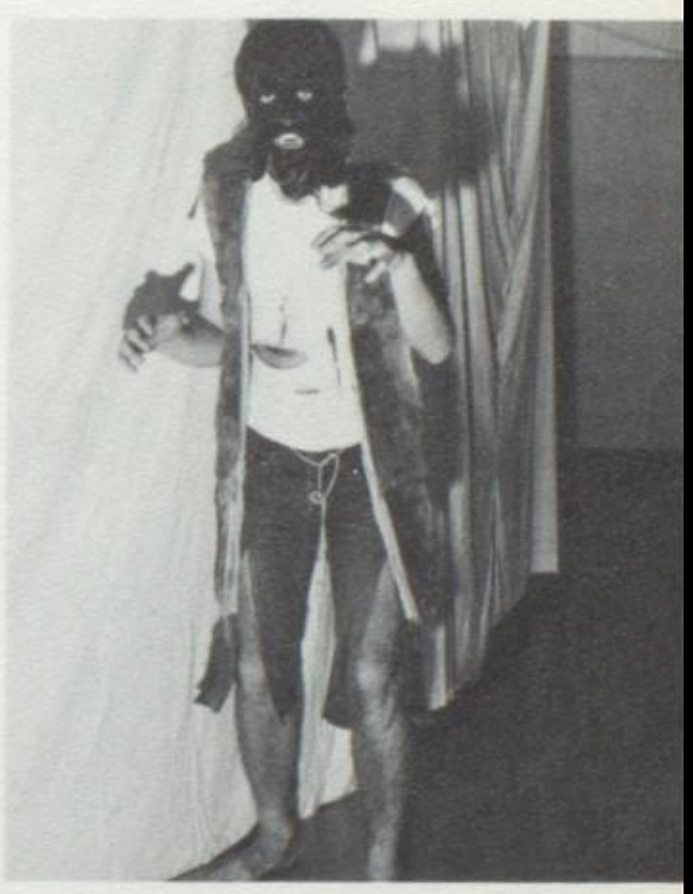

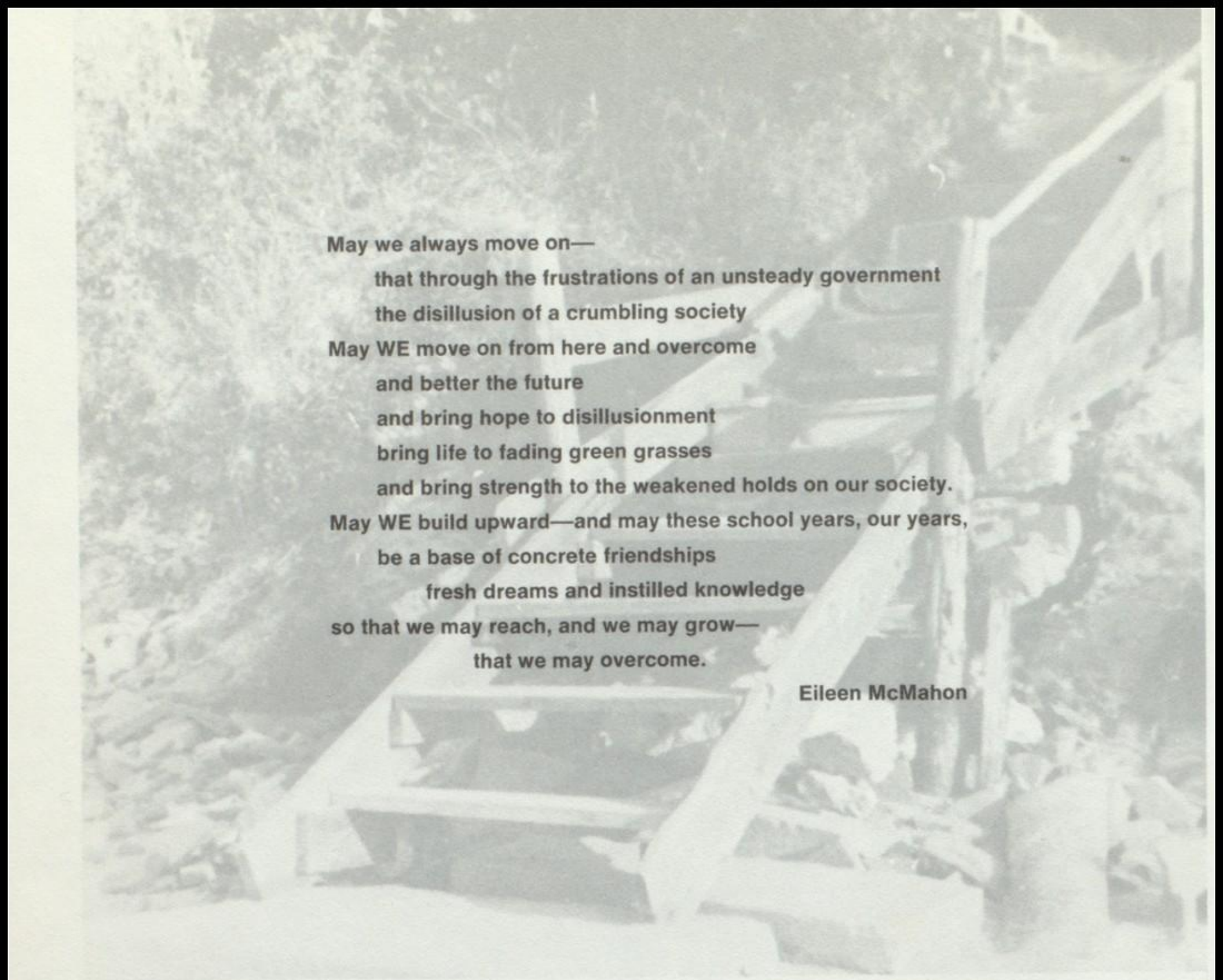

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that through the frustrations of an unsteady government
the disillusion of a crumbling society
May WE move on from here and overcome
and better the future
and bring hope to disillusionment
bring life to fading green grasses
and bring strength to the weakened holds on our society.
May WE build upward—and may these school years, our years,
be a base of concrete friendships
fresh dreams and instilled knowledge
so that we may reach, and we may grow—
that we may overcome.

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